Girl, Student Killed in Auto Crash

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy today, probable thunder showers tonight and tomorrow; moderate westerly winds.
High tides, 7:25 a. m.; 7:47 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS MARKETS

JESSIE IN TEARS AT PLEA: CAPSULES TRACED TO HER

Today

Heat Up, Stocks Down
Mexico's Six-Year Plan
Mr. O'Connell Returns
The Wind in Florida

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IN NEW YORK CITY yesterday the thermometer went up, while stocks went down. The thermometer climbed to 100 in the shade, hottest July 31 of all time. The other hottest July 31, with the thermometer at 98, occurred in 1917, just after this country blundered into the World War.

Perhaps today's temperature celebrates the beginning of the anti-depression war, now well under way.

While the thermometer climbed up, stock and grain quotations went down. Stocks fell from $1 to $11 a share. Wheat dropped five cents, as far as the new law will let it drop in any one day. Speculators on the "bull side" are protected by law against terrific drops, but enough five-cent drops, in succession, could be sufficiently disastrous.

Mexico has a "revival of prosperity" plan. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's "iron man" and former President, will have charge of the undertaking, running over six years.

This country is gratified by the statement that Mexico includes in its plan a trade agreement with the United States.

General Calles tells 10,000 Mexican workmen that the world is about to face a most serious crisis and that Mexico will co-operate fully with other American countries.

Mexico looks forward to an "economic war among continents," and will, naturally, stick with this continent. It is unfortunate that Canada, by political alignment is necessarily tied up with non-American interests.

The ideal "League of Nations" would include everything on this continent, from Terra Del Fuego to the North Pole.

And that will come some day, not by any absorption, but by natural, inevitable agreement. Meanwhile, all possible success to Mexico, in her six-year plan.

John O'Connell, Jr., kidnaped in Albany, is returned in care of Louis Snyder, lawyer for a "contact man," who is supposed to have arranged for payment of $42,500 ransom.

"All concerned are reticent," refuse to give any details.

Technically, however, ransoming a kidnaped man is compounding a felony. Now that the young man is safely back, United States authorities might insist on knowing a few details. There is no proof that the kidnaped man was not carried from one state to another, and in any case, the government can interfere, if it chooses. It ought to choose.

On Sunday night, at 8:30, news agencies in New York reported a high wind from the East striking Florida at Fort Pierce and Miami, with some wires down. The facts as given by news agencies were referred to in a radio broadcast, by this writer, with the statement added that the "high wind" amounted to little.

A telegram from Mr. Hollums, of the Miami Herald, and another from the Jacksonville Journal bring the information that the big wind was a northern concoction. Florida knew nothing about it.

The important fact, which should be widely known, is that there are NEVER any high winds in Florida during the tourists' season. October sees the end of them, as the government weather bureau assures you, and for those of common sense there is no danger, even in the high winds, that do blow in from the Caribbean at rare intervals. They move slowly, revolving as they move, going no faster than eight or nine miles an hour. You can drive away from them, in any small car, or go off to one side, and let them revolve past you.

"Germany's beer exports to United States soar."

Why should that newspaper heading be printed in America? Germany makes excellent beer. The United States makes beer just as good, if not better, in Milwaukee, New York, St. Louis, Newark, on the Pacific Coast, and in hundreds of breweries all over the United States.

Beer made here employs American labor at good wages and buys grain, barley, rice and hops grown by American farmers.

Why should American beer drinkers employ foreign labor, and pay for foreign farm products?

If we want to promote prosperity in the United States, why not forbid importation of beer, wine, alcoholic spirits and dozens of other things than can be made here as well or better?

These are code days. The President cannot apply any code to foreign producers, and Americans, producing and employing "under the code," should not compete with code-free foreigners.

In old days, when barbarians fought "civilized soldiers," a determined barbarian, with wild tribes and religious fanaticism supporting him, could cause much trouble. England lost

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SOCIETY GIRL AND STUDENT KILLED

C. Margot Stanwood and John Cowin Die at Dover

Hurled from their light coupe, out of control on an S-curve in Dover, Miss C Margot Stanwood, 20-year-old Vincent Club member, and John Phister "Jake" Cowin, wealthy Harvard Medical School student, were killed today.

Comin, son of Mrs. Katherine P. Cowin, of 256 Marlborough st., Back Bay, and the late Col. William B. Cowin, U. S. A., was a Harvard freshman football player and was left $40,000 in his own right two years out of the $500,000 estate of his father.

He and the society girl, prominent in sports and in yachting circles since she was 14 years old, were hurled to the pavement in front of the estate of Donald Cutler in Dedham st., Dover, after their coupe, believed to have blown a rear tire, left the road and overturned.

Their skulls were fractured and they suffered other injuries in the crash.

GIRL AT WHEEL

The dead girl is believed to have been driving the car, owned by Miss Marian H. Stanwood, a sister, with whom Margot lived in Main st., Dover, with their mother, Mrs. Cal-

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MERCURY RISES TO 91 DEGREES

The heat wave, which left Boston gasping over the week-end and which was temporarily halted yesterday, began to wilt city dwellers as the thermometer jumped more than 20 points during the morning.

Taking a sharp drop from the official high of 98 on Sunday, the needle went down to a comparatively cool 68 degrees at 1 a. m. today.

From that time on the temperature crept swiftly upward, until it passed the 91 mark at 2p. m. Indications pointed to still higher figures and a possible new record before nightfall. Thunder showers are predicted for tonight.

24,000 Blue Eagles Arrive for Greater Boston Code Drive

ROLLING ALONG

1—*Distribution of Blue Eagle insignia to employers who have signed up to adhere to the blanket code begins in Boston postal district postoffices.*

2—*In New England 5850 employers have signed up, putting 121,869 employes under the "blanket code," which means $14 a week minimum pay in factories, $15 in offices; 35-hour week in factories, 40 hours in offices.*

3—*At Washington great progress is reported toward adoption of special codes for more industries. Oil industry tentatively sets working week at 36 hours, minimum wages of 45 to 55 cents an hour, with federal supervision of production.*

4—*Jobs for 1,100,000 unemployed in the United States predicted by Recovery Administrator Johnson as he approves temporary special codes for, retail furniture, hardware, mail order, clothiers and furnishers, shoes and dry goods, department stores, specialty shops and groceries.*

5—*More than $900,000,000 added to annual wages and buying power in these lines of retail trade.*

6—*Hiring begins in Boston by several department stores and a big grocery chain.*

7—*Steel industry, abandoning anti-unionism, lays basis for organization of its 400,000 workers under government recovery plans.*

8—*Public works program planning speeded up; $850,000,000 industrial recovery bond and note issue oversubscribed on first day.*

Buttons to Be Given Consumers for Store Cards

Other Code News, Page 16

Distribution began today in the Boston postal district of Blue Eagle posters to employers who have pledged their adherence to the national recovery code of higher minimum wages and a shorter work week, with no reduction of weekly pay for anybody.

The posters arrived at the central post office on State st. in 100 sacks from Washington, containing 24,000 Blue Eagles and 240,000 consumers' co-operation cards.

The Blue Eagles were immediately sent out to the various post offices for distribution at the stamp windows to employers presenting signed certificates.

With this distribution, the Blue Eagle became a symbol of progress toward business and industrial recovery, and of adoption of national recovery code rules by the employers.

Appearance of the Blue Eagles speeded up the signing of code pledges by other New England employers. At least 10,000 are expected to be in the fold by tomorrow night.

RUSH AT 80 FEDERAL ST.

There was a big rush of business at the headquarters of the National Recovery Administration at 80 Federal st. today.

At the close of business last night, Hugh D. Butler, head of the recovery forces here, had received

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

30 Shaken Up When Electric Hits Truck

Thirty passengers aboard a Lynn-Boston street car were shaken up and a few received minor injuries when the car collided with a truck at Causeway and Beverly sts. today.

The crash shattered all the glass in the front end of the car.

Gives Son-in-Law Job

Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today named his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to head the government press bureau, succeeding Gaetano Polverelli, member of the chamber of deputies.

BOSTON LAWYER SHOT, DYING

James F. Ryan, Boston and Worcester insurance attorney, was shot and critically wounded, today, by his brother-in-law, George C. McDonald, while they sat talking at breakfast in the McDonald apartment, New York, according to dispatches.

Ryan was shot in the head, chest, neck and arm as McDonald blazed away with a revolver, he had secreted in his inside pocket, during, what police bieleve, was a temporary fit of insanity.

Ryan, a 1923 graduate of Holy Cross, was associated with the law department in the Boston office of the Preferred Accident Insurance Co., of New York.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ryan, the attorney left Boston last Friday to visit McDonald and his wife, who is a sister of Mrs Ryan. The couple planned to return to Boston tonight.

The shooting occurred 10 minutes after Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Atty. and Mrs. Ryan had finished eating. The women had departed to another room, leaving the men to talk.

Capone's Successor Slain by Auto Gang

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—Tony Marino, haled as successor to Al Capone as head of the alcohol syndicate, was shot down and killed today in Cicero.

A fusillade of bullets poured out of a small sedan car by three occupants spelled the end for the racketeer. Marino slumped to the sidewalk, instantly killed, while the sedan roared on.

Late News Bulletins

PLANES HUNT MISSING HONEYMOON COUPLE

An alarm was flashed to all westbound planes to search for a crashed ship, when Arthur Kudner, missing honeymooner, failed to put in an appearance in Cleveland, at noon, where friends hoped he might have flown. Airport officials fear that the couple may have crashed in a sparsely settled region. (Details on Page 3.)

TROOPS PROTECT LAWYERS AT SLAYING TRIAL

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 1 (AP)—Troops were called here today for the trial of three young negroes on charges of slaying a 16-year-old white girl, but only to protect attorneys sent here by the International Labor Defense.

SILK MILL STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (AP)—Windows were broken, automobiles damaged and bricks and other missels were hurled today in a clash between strikers, their sympathizers and police at the Cambria silk hosiery mill. Police charged 150 pickets in front of the mill after stones and milk bottles were thrown at workers approaching the plant

SOBS AS 'KISS AND TELL' MAN IS FLAYED; HER STORY TOMORROW

COSTELLO HIGHLIGHTS

1—*The state closed its case with the smashing surprise testimony that four months before Costello died, Jessie Costello bought capsules. Previous medical testimony had been that a capsule-like substance was found in Costello's stomach, it being the contention cyanide was thus administered.*

2—*Jessie, waiting her call to the stand as her own star witness, was greatly agitated by the capsule-purchasing testimony and prompted her counsel in the questioning of G. M. Russell, who gave it.*

3—*Defense Counsel Rafter, immediately upon announcement by Prosecutor Cregg that the state closed, made a sweeping motion that the jury be directed to return a verdict of not guilty of murder for Mrs. Costello.*

4—*Previous to this, the state introduced testimony and a letter from Costello to an insurance agent to prove that the fire captain, by a request to cancel insurance, showed he had no intention of committing suicide.*

5—*Jessie wept softly, but almost continuously, as Rafter tore savagely into McMahon. "He put the scarlet letter on her, but he could not brand her murderess," shouted the eloquent defense counsel as he pressed his motion to direct an acquittal.*

6—*The greatest crowd of the trial attended today's session in anticipation of hearing Jessie's story. Chances were, she would not testify until tomorrow.*

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1—The commonwealth brought its case against Jessie Costello to a smashing fiction-like climax and close today with the testimony of a surprise witness that she bought capsules four months before her husband died of a mysteriously administered dose of potassium cyanide.

It was the state's first evidence linking the widow with the medical testimony indicating

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Jessie and Bill, the Man Without Smiles

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN.
Author of "Sold Out," "Rattling the Cup," "Ex-IT," Etc.

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1—Today Mrs. Jessie Costello, with that smile which has become a rouged badge of courage on her handsome, troubled face, sits quietly as death doffs its hat to her in a hideous flirtation. The Grim Reaper, ever on the make, has made ample advances and now, sardonically, awaits a word from this vital beauty, who—the state charges—is quick to respond.

Edward Dean Sullivan

Circumstantial evidencve has piled up against her. Tangled in a maze of motives, circumstances and treachery, she alone must lift the pressing burden of impending disaster from her self-reliant shoulders. As she talks from the witness chair so the case goes.

In her desperate plight, the cynosure of critical glances from the ever present self-appointed judges who do not have to qualify legally or humanly for their task, she does not cringe.

Here is a woman of spirit, at least. She has dragged her life into a sorry mess through a mad infatuation, the evidence indicates.

The man on whom she bestowed her love; to whom she gave money beyond the measure

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 1 — Today's Treasury balance $833,865,700, U. S. Customs receipts $22,943,386.

JESSIE'S WITNESS GARB

Her remarkable composure undisturbed, Mrs. Jessie B. Costello listened today to a surprise witness who testified that she purchased a dozen capsules about four months before Fire Capt. William Costello died. But Jessie broke down and wept when her counsel lacerated McMahon, the kiss-and-tell cop, in his impassioned plea that she be freed. Mrs. Costello changed today to her smart turban hat and to touch off her black ensemble she wore a snowy white jabot. Photo shows her as she will appear on the witness stand. (Boston American photo.)

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Worcester Hospital Inmate Is Rescued

Worcester, Aug. 1—Thomas Prendergest, 67, State hospital inmate, was rescued from drowning early today after he had stumbled and fallen into Lake Quinsigamond early today while taking his morning walk. His cries aroused Irving Sharp, a nearby resident, who swam to his aid.

Gable Under Knife

Hollywood, Aug. 1—Clark Gable, film actor, was to be operated on here today for an appendicitis.

BLUE EAGLE CODE BANNERS ARRIVE FOR N. E. EMPLOYERS

BOSTON STORES FIRST ON LIST FOR INSIGNIA

More Than 120,000 Workers Benefit by Signing of Pacts

Continued from First Page.

5586 signed pledges. The mails brought in big batches today.

But the biggest rush came in the appearance of employers with questions and it took a reorganization of the whole system at the bureau to accommodate them. Innumerable special problems have arisen over the actual operation of the code rules.

Highly encouraging news was brought to headquarters by representatives of two big grocery chains, the First National Stores and the "A. & P."

Going under the code means adding 17 per cent to the payroll of the A. & P. chain, according to William J. Davidson, president of the New England division.

In the First National system it means hiring more than 1000 additional employes (all in New England), and adding $3,000,000 to the payroll.

93,000 AFFECTED

Davidson said that his chain is 100 per cent behind the national recovery movement, with its 93,000 employes of whom 12,000 are in New England, and its 15,500 stores, of which 2600 are in New England.

This chain has been operating under the blanket code for about two weeks and today began operating under the new code for concerns dealing in retail foodstuffs. The new code is somewhat more liberal than the blanket code.

Davidson added that since 1929 office and warehouse help have not had their pay cut nor have any been discharged. He said employes are enthusiastic about the code.

"New England is showing a wonderful spirit," he said. "The only way to put this through successfully is for all to put their shoulders to the wheel and give fullest co-operation."

1000 MORE EMPLOYERS

President Arthur O'Keeffe of the First National Stores, issued the following statement:

"Well over 1000 employes will be taken on by the First National Stores, Inc., under the Recovery Act, and over $3,000,000 of added payroll will be disbursed, it is estimated.

"First National Stores went on the new code today. 'Help wanted' advertisements by the company appeared this morning on the front pages of the Boston newspapers, a powerful testimony to the fact that immediate addition to the food chain's staff is necessitated.

"Finast is one of New England's largest organizations, owned for the most part in New England, of New England origin and operating exclusively in the six New England states, with 20 or so stores in eastern New York.

"The company does business in 500 cities and towns through 2300 grocery stores and 400 combination markets; that is, complete food stores selling meats, fresh fruits, vegetables and other parishables, as well as groceries, bakery and dairy products, and kitchen supplies—a total of 2700 outlets.

WAREHOUSES INCLUDED

"There are 11,000 employes, most of them in the retail stores. The new code goes into effect not only in the stores but in the warehouses and plants in Bridgeport, East Hartford and Providence and the 20-acre central base in Somerville."

Administrator Butler at 80 Federal st. assigned four tables at which queries relating to retail trade were answered; four for manufacturing, and others for filling stations and other businesses. The switchboard was swamped with calls from persons with questions and difficult problems.

One woman visited the headquarters to state that she conducted a private hospital with three attendants. She said it would be a hardship for her to go under a code, as she could not afford to increase her costs, but she was informed that hospitals came under the code like most everything else.

BUTTONS FOR CONSUMERS

Each Blue Eagle employer received a large poster for his store window and ten Consumers' Cooperation Cards. More of the latter will be available later.

The consumers' cards are to be signed by employes and customers and handed in to the employers, who can exchange them for Blue Eagle Buttons, house posters and auto posters. The buttons are expected here tomorrow.

After a brief delay it is contemplated having a great majority of the houses and autos of American displaying Blue Eagles, and the people wearing buttons.

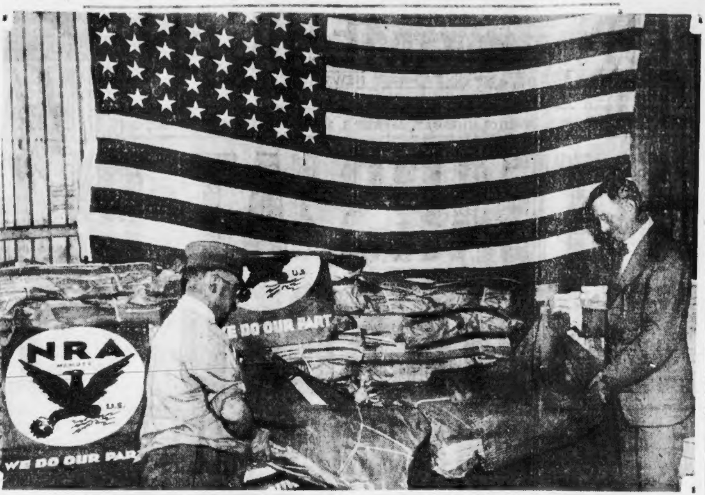
A fresh batch of 24,000 more Blue Eagle posters were due in the mail this afternoon.

Frank R. Eastup has started a school for Boston Trade Association executives to take up problems confronting industries. The Boston Better Business Bureau has assigned William F. Otis to assist the N. R. A. organization. The bureau will also investigate any cases of flagrant misuse of the Blue Eagle insignia.

Soap Kills Man

Dayton, O., Aug. 1 (AP)—Perry Nicholson, 27, was suffocated beneath a pile of soap chips in a soap plant here.

Swoops of Blue Eagles -:- Rush Boston Postoffice



CARL W. BETTS POSTMASTER HURLEY

Scores of mail sacks, containing 24,000 Blue Eagle stickers and banners of many descriptions and 240,000 consumers' cooperative cards were dumped in Boston central postoffice today for distribution to various sub stations in the metropolitan postal district and were assorted under direction of Postmaster William E. Hurley by Carl W. Betts and many assistants. The Blue Eagles were made ready for those who have signed or are about to sign the blanket code of the National Industrial Recovery Act in accordance with President Roosevelt's wishes. Nearly 6000 employers already have signed in New England, benefiting more than 120,000 workers and providing jobs for many thousands of others who have long been idle.

GENERAL FOODS ACCEPTS CODE

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—The General Foods Corporation has accepted President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement and is applying it immediately in 50 factories and sales offices, C. M. Chester, president, announced today.

Factory employes whose working time has been cut from 40 to 35 hours per week will, Chester said, receive the same rate of weekly pay they previously received. Employes who have been working longer than 40 hours a week are having an "equitable adjustment" in their hourly rates of pay to conform to the spirit of the agreement.

The company contemplates hiring of thousands of additional employes in compliance with the code.

Californians Pay Retail Sales Tax

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (US)—Californians will pay to the state, beginning today, a 2¼ per cent tax on practically every retail purchase made within the state.

As Gov. Rolph signed the sales tax measure created by the State Legislature he issued a statement in which he laid the necessity for the sales tax on the Legislature itself, and gave a strong hint that he will veto the state income tax measure voted by the same Legislature.

Beer Keg Tapping in Parks Prohibited

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—Public parks and beer kegs don't mix, the Elgin city council has decided.

In the future there'll be no tapping of beer kegs in the parks. Mayor Myron N Lehman said the council held that "keg parties," even quiet ones, are beneath the dignity of the park system. Drinking of bottled beer will be permitted.

Who's Who in Boston's Blue Eagles

Here is a partial list of the employers among the two hundred who called early at the Post Office, in State st., for Blue Eagle Insignia, today:

Morgan Furniture Co.

Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Washington st., Boston.

R. W. White Co., Washington st., Boston.

Jordan Marsh Co., Washington st., Boston.

C. F. Hovey Co., Summer st., Boston.

Standard Glass Co., Sudbury st., Boston.

Reid Machinery Co., 240 State st., Boston.

Boston Chromium Co., 370 Atlantic ave.

Black & Blue Print Co., 242 Purchase st.

Eagleston Supply Co., 259 Franklin st.

McDonald's, Inc., 24 West st.

Lane's, 26 West st.

Economy Grocery Co., 393 D st., South Boston.

Leopold Morse Co., Washington st.

Spinalli Provision Co., Mercantile st.

Kennedy Butter & Egg Co., 178 Atlantic ave.

S. K. Ames Co., 176 Atlantic ave.

Colidge, Shipley, Bulfinch & Allen Co., Architects, Ames Bldg.

A. M. Sulkin, Bookbinders, Hawley st.

Wolf, Inc., clothiers, 325 Washington st.

Carl T. Vienot, advertising, 147 Summer st.

William H. Gallison, plumbing supplies, 367 Atlantic ave.

B. & S. Fruit Co., wholesale fruit, 19-21 Richmond st.

World Radio Corp., radios, 82 Summer st., Boston.

Independent Coal Co., 88 Broad st., Boston.

Union Oyster House, 143 Stuart st.

Jackson & Fisher Co., cotton brokers, 141 Milk st.

G. R. Armstrong, mill supplies, 139 High st.

Cobbs Coffee Co., tea and coffee, 33 Tremont st., 24 High st.

Hilton Aldrich Co., 40 South Market st.

W. C. Holmes, cleansers, 168 Milk st.

C. F. Donovan, provision brokers, Fruit and Produce Exchange.

Outlast Uniform Co., 64 Allen st.

Montgomery Frost Co., Stationers, Boylston and Bromfield sts., and Mass. ave.

C. G. Maguire Co., Mens Clothing, Cornhill st.

Macomber's Co., Insurance Brokers, 45 Batterymarch st.

Russell T. Shea, Advertising, 60 Congress st.

Steadfast and Rollister, Machinery, 156 Oliver st.

Anthony Automobile Co., 5 Brighton ave., Allston.

Oriental Tea and Coffee Co., 81 India st.

Parker Corp., Investment Trust, 60 State st.

Pioneer Spa, Restaurant, 76 Bedford st.

Merchants Paper Co., 10 Thatcher st.

H. R. Coffin, Note Brokers, 10 Post Office sq.

Fenway Cash Market, Parker st., Roxbury.

Goldsmith Bros., restaurant, 46 North Market st.

Kettell Blake and Reed, 387 Washington st.

Morgan T. Ellis, paper manufacturers, 33 Farnsworth st.

Atlas Electric Co., electrical supplies, 250 Devonshire st.

Boston Plate Window Glass Co., A st., So. Boston.

John H. Sperry, ink ribbons and carbon paper, 146 Oliver st.

Scully Lunch Co., restaurant, 257 Franklin st.

Modern Blue Print Co., 51 Cornhill st.

Bennett Goding, cotton converters, 168 Lincoln st.

Richmond Bros., clothiers, 496 Washington st.

Herrick Sheet Metal Co., 49 Broad st.

Bailey and Broderick Co., dresses, 102 Tremont st.

Textile Aniline and Chemical Co., 380 Atlantic ave.

Wiggin & Leavins, furniture, 32 Canal st.

James Bagley, printers, 127 Federal st.

Elmer. H. Lord, insurance broker, 56 Batterymarch st.

J. L. Hammett, school supplies, 10 Beacon st.

National Credit Office, 140 Federal st.

George E. Donovan, com. stationers, 7 Pemberton sq.

Jim's Barber Shop, 335 Shirley ave., Winthrop.

Wolcott Holcomb, Inc., advertising, 80 Federal st.

Joseph Rizzo, tailor, 53 Cambridge st.

Patterson Wilde and Windeler, insurance, 40 Broad st.

Warren Bros., contractors' supplies, Charles River rd., Cambridge.

Noyes Bros., haberdashers, 127 Tremont st.

Pure Food Shop, 1 Atlantic ave., Swampscott.

George Davies Lunch, 1 Custom House sq.

Scollay Sq. Lunch, Scollay sq.

Adams Radio Co., 111 Washington st.

Market Transfer Co., trucking, 2 North Market st.

Spiller Co., brokers, 99 State st.

R. P. Puffer Co., fruit and vegetables, 3 Richmond st.

National Income Service, 44 School st.

Farran & Curtis Press, printers, 152 Purchase st.

Joseph Burnett, flavoring extracts, 437 D. st., So. Boston.

Sweeney & Lyons Co., fruit dealers, Fargo st., So. Boston.

Walter S. Place Co., stock brokers, 35 Congress st.

Stock Market Financing Co., Congress st., Boston.

Woman, 90, Steps Out as Hitch-Hikers

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 1 (US)—Seized with a sudden wanderlust, Mrs. Bridget Ford, 90-year-old member of a prominent Denver family, ran away and hitch-hiked 75 miles to Colorado Springs, where police officers treated her as an honored guest.

JOHNSON SEEKS TO AID 'LITTLE FELLOWS'

Sees Small Merchants Giving Jobs to a Million

Washington, Aug. 1—With today the deadline for signing the President's blanket agreement on shorter hours and higher wages, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, appealed to the country to be patient with "the little fellows" whose intentions are good, but who have not had time to comply.

A million new jobs, scattered through retail shops big and small, from end to end of the country, were held possible because Johnson had ordered into immediate effect hour-reducing, wage-raising agreements presented by the nation's storekeepers.

The door was open to the thousands of retailers not members of any association to join the subscribing groups or to come in through the individual voluntary presidential agreement.

Officials estimated that application of these codes would provide 1,000,000 new jobs, that the retail lines represented employ 4,000,000 men and women.

STEEL WORKERS WIN

Hearings on the steel code were concluded.

The industry yielded with startling suddenness and not a murmur of protest.

Steel's minimum wage scale proposal of 25 cents to 40 cents an hour, assailed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as inadequate to restore purchasing power, was stepped up to a 30-cent rock-bottom rate.

Its proposed 40-hour average work week was challenged and thrown open for negotiation when President William Green of the American Federation of Labor cried out for 30 hours and Miss Perkins suggested 30 or 36.

The twelve-hour day and seven-day week, still surviving in parts of the industry, were thrown into the arena by Miss Perkins' demand that they be completely abolished.

Johnson agreed to a temporary work-week of 48 hours asked by food and chain store retailers in order to protect their many small members who were not able to comply at once with the 40-hour week accepted by the six major retail organizations of other lines.

FOOD STORES IN LINE

This decision enabled the retail food stores to come into line today, pending a more permanent settlement of their status. Not only had these retailers in all major lines submitted to a code, but a new code governing the oil industry was before Johnson, following his summary intervention last week when he ordered the dissenting factions to form a committee, then said "lock these guys up until they can come in with an agreement."

Today post offices all over the country began distributing the distinctive insignia which go to those who "do their part." The grand total of applicants was not known but the recovery administration staff at last had added up the telegrams and letters that replied to President Roosevelt's national appeal for cooperation.

Fifty thousand personal messages were in that stack. Thirty thousand telegrams, twenty thousand letters.

Equally important was the increasing momentum in dealing with actual, concrete codes of fair competition for individual industries. The stack of four or five hundred which accumulated at the offices here has been digested, reduced to those which are in shape for handling, and are being moved up to the hearing stage.

Crash Victim

Miss C. Margot Stanwood, Vincent Club girl, and John Phister Cowin, killed at Dover early today when their automobile blew a rear tire and went off the road.

SOCIETY GIRL, DOCTOR KILLED

Continued from First Page.

houn Stanwood. There is another sister, Miss Sylvia Stanwood, and the family formerly lived on Beacon Hill and in Ash st., Cambridge.

Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of Chestnut st., Needham, mistress of hounds at Norfolk Hunt Club and prominent society woman, was first to reach the couple. Mrs. Burr was en route to the hunt club when she saw the wrecked car and the two bodies in the street.

CALLS POLICE

Mrs. Burr, shocked by her discovery, ran nearly a mile to the nearest telephone and summoned aid through a telephone operator.

Police Chief Heinlein of Dover found the dead couple and determined that they had been killed instantly.

Dr. John Hartwell of Norwood, acting medical examiner, viewed the victims at the scene and ordered the bodies removed to the undertaking parlors of Alger E. Eaton & Sons in Highland ave., Needham.

GOT $40,000 FROM FATHER

Cowin was in his 24th year and was born in 1909 at Fort Robinson, Neb., where his father was then stationed. Later the officer became assistant quartermaster of the Army Base in South Boston, but at the time of his death was commanding officer of the Army Supply Base at New Orleans.

Col. Cowin died in Dec., 1929, and when his $500,000 will was filed in Omaha, Neb., his first wife, mother of the accident victim and a native of West Newton, and the second wife, the former Noble, of Monadnock st., Dorchester, onetime telephone operator at the Army Base, opened a fight over the estate.

Only $3000 was willed to the second wife, while the balance of the estate was left to the first wife and her three children, the accident victim being left $40,000 in his own right.

Young Cowin was graduated from Harvard in June, 1932, and completed his first year of medical school last June.

MILK STRIKERS BATTERED BY TROOPERS

8 Clubbed in Upstate New York Clash; 3 in Hospital

Boonville, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—Forty state troopers, hurling tear gas bombs and wielding riot sticks, today routed 400 farmer strikers, who, north of this village, sought to block Sheffield milk trucks. The strikers had placed spiked planks across the road.

Five men were knocked unconscious by troopers clubs. Three others were so injured they were sent to a hospital.

The troopers wore steel helmets and gas masks. The clash was witnessed by 800 persons, mostly sympathizing farmers. The troopers wereacting as an escore to a truck belonging to the Dairymen's League station at Remsen.

Strikers metntime were pointing to what they described as the effectiveness of the movement. Three dairy plants at Boonville, the United, Dairymen's League, and Sheffield, they said had received a total of 30 cans of milk today as against the normal 1400 cans.

About half the normal supply of 100 was received at the Sheffield plant at Glenfield.

The strike grew out of repeated refusal of the State Milk Control Board to grant to disaffected producers a larger share of the consumer's milk dollar.

At Glenfield and Constableville, 20 state troopers, clashed with scores of road-picketing strikers, swinging night sticks against their heads. Producers stopped a truck on the Boonville-Lowville road and dumped 120 cans of skimmed milk bound for New York.

Code Answers

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. R. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your queries to him and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help in his national recovery pro- achieve the aims of the President gram.

Today's "Q and A"

Q.—I am a young woman employed in a beauty parlor 10 hours a day and sometimes longer, for $18 a week. What happens to me under the code?

A.—You will work 40 hours a week with a minimum salary of $15 until the hairdressers' code, which is now under preparation, goes into effect.

Q.—I am the proprietor of a small restaurant keeping open 75 hours a week, and paying two people $12 each with meals. What changes will I have to make?

A.—You will have to reduce the hours to 40 and pay the minimum of $15, pending the adoption of the retail code, of 48 hours. Probably you will be permitted to make a reasonable deduction for meals later.

Q.—When will the retail code be adopted?

A.—Probably by Aug. 31 when the large stores go off the summer schedule which has kept most of them operating well within the 40 hours requirement.

Q.—Is there any appeal from the code?

A.—Only when you can prove that it is working a hardship on you, in which case you can apply to a trade association or chamber of commerce for a petition of stay, an investigation will be made.

Hundreds Apply for Store Jobs -:- Under National Recovery Pacts

H. A. WHITE B. F. McGOLDRICK T. F. HARRIGAN LOWA BURROUGHS

Several hundred men, many of them idle for long periods during the business decline, crowded into the First National Stores, Inc., meat warehouse on Mystic ave., Somerville, today, applying for jobs as meat cutters and meat salesmen in response to advertisements calling for such additional help in connection with inauguration of the national blanket code for selling of foodstuffs. Photo shows H. A. White, manager of the meat department; B. F. McGoldrick, vice-president of First National Stores, Inc., and T. F. Harrigan, seated at table, with Lowa Burroughs, at right, filling out an application blank while other job seekers wait their turns to do likewise. Hundreds of others then were waiting outside this room to enter when permitted. (Boston American photo.)

Round Trip Weekend Excursions $12.
BY SEA
From BOSTON
to SAINT JOHN
NEW BRUNSWICK
The New Magnificent Atlantic Liner
"SAINT JOHN"
Al Donahue's famous Bermudians orchestra. Deck games. Elizabethan tap room. Smoking Room. Modern staterooms and suites de luxe. Then . . . the historic spots and wonderful Reversing Falls of New Brunswick.
Includes minimum priced stateroom berth both ways. Sail Friday; back in Boston Sunday or Tuesday. *Equally low Excursion Rates to interior points reached by rail.*
TAKE ALONG YOUR CAR
$12 for an automobile, any size or weight, when accompanied by 2 adult passengers. Same going and return limits as week-end tickets.
$16.75 Week-End Triangle Excursions. Includes minimum priced stateroom berth, both ways. Boston-Saint John-Digby-Yarmouth-Boston, or the other way round.
$10 ONE WAY FARE Equally low fares to interior points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.
Regular sailings Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday at 5 P. M. (Daylight Time) from India Wharf, Boston.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
For information, reservations or tickets apply 448 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore [illegible]; 90 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586; or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700; Boston.

AIRPLANE HONEYMOONERS MISSING ON FLIGHT TO COAST

BOSTON SHIP IS LONG OVERDUE AT SYRACUSE

Other Airports Are Checked in the Hope Course Was Changed

Flying honeymooners who left Boston en route to Honolulu, but with their first stop scheduled for Syracuse, N. Y., were missing today at that port a dozen hours after they were due.

Friends of the couple at Boston Airport said, however, they had some hopes for the safety of the honeymooners their pilot and a mechanic, because the bridegroom, owner of the trimotor Ford monoplane, frequently announces an intended destination and then changes his mind in the air.

The honeymooners are Arthur Kudner, wealthy New York advertising man, owner of the big Ford and a Sikorsky twin-motored amphibian, and a week-end flying visitor to Boston for the past year, and the former Miss Madeline Thayer of Cambridge.

They were married early last night and at 9:32 p. m. took off in the big monoplane, with Jake Gorton as pilot and Bill Abrahamson as mechanic and co-pilot. Gorton and Abrahamson were to accompany the honeymooners in the plane to San Francisco and then by boat to Honolulu, the plane going along also.

When the plane departed for Syracuse the weather was clear at Boston, and was good all the way to Syracuse, except for periodic thunderheads building up into electrical storms.

It is believed that the plane may have gone past Syracuse and continued to an airport in the Middle West for the firststop, and officials at the Curtiss-Wright air terminal at Boston Airport, where Kudner keeps his ships while here, today were checking airports in an attempt to trace the honeymooners.

2 BOYS SAVED FROM CHARLES

Thrown into the water when their sailboat capsized, two youths were saved from drowning in the Charles river today.

The two, William Shea, 16, of 41 Boylston st., and John Flynn, 16, of 20 Ferris rd., both Roslindale, were rescued by Patrolman Raymond Green, of the Metropolitan police, who sped to the scene in a police launch.

A sudden gust of wind sent the craft over on its side when it was a considerable distance from the Boston shore of the river. The boat shipped considerable water and capsized.

Shea and Flynn clung to the boat as several score persons looked helplessly on from shore. Patrolman Green was attracted by the shouts of the two youths and he sped to their rescue from the Cambridge side.

In the meantime, a call was sent to Cambridge police headquarters for aid. Rescue Co. No. 1 and Ladder 3, of the Cambridge fire department, were sent to the scene. The two youths were safe ashore when they arrived.

One Held, 2 Freed in South End Slaying

Testimony of two women witnesses in the "bat murder" of Stephano Femmino last week in a South End speakeasy, resulted today in John W. Freeman, Columbus ave., ball player, being held for the grand jury on a murder charge.

Gilbert Evans, of Elmwood st., Somerville, and Winston Johnson, of Harrison ave., South End, were released after Bernice Green and Helen Mitchell told Judge Duff they were not implicated.

Six Months in Jail for Tipsy Driver

Harry L. Graham, 56, of Spring st., East Cambridge, was sentenced today in East Boston court to six months in the House of Correction on a drunken driving charge and one month for driving so as to endanger.

Graham, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was the operator of a car which was in collision yesterday afternoon with a truck and two automobiles in Saratoga st., East Boston, injuring two persons.

Drunk Docket Down to Civil War Level

It's been just 72 years since the Boston Municipal Court could boast of only four defendants who had imbibed too freely of spiritous liquors, but today that long record was shattered.

When Judge John Duff asked for the complaints against the drunks gathered over the night, there were only three. Two were given short vacations at Deer Island and the other was placed on probation.

900 Get Work

Richmond, Vt., Aug. 1—The general offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad announced 900 employes have been added since May because of increased business.

Shorter Work Day -:- Better Pay -:- More Time to Shop

SHORTER HOURS—MORE TIME FOR PLAY

Julia Malis, a blade inspector at Gillette Safety Razor Company, punching clock as she leaves earlier than ever before on her new code working time—35 hours in five days. The N. R. A. code is working here—just fine—for Julia.

FIRST PAY UNDER N. R. A. CODE

No wonder Julia Malis is smiling. She gets her first new code cash. Under old plan she worked 43 1-3 hours weekly at 39 cents per hour. Now she works 35 hours—in five days—at 48 cents an hour.

SEVEN HEARD IN EVERETT PROBE

Another parade of witnesses passed in and out of Middlesex county grand jury room today as the probe of Everett municipal and racket conditions continued, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts laying stress today on slot machines in that city.

Henry Meede of Durham, who operates a pool room in Ferry st., Everett, was the first witness, and he was followed by Arthur Desrosiers, proprietor of two Everett dining cars, and Edward Cohen, proprietor of a Ferry st. variety store.

Then came Thomas Della Porte of Revere, a cobbler in Elm st., Everett; Norman T. Ross of Glendale st., Everett, former lieutenant in the Everett fire department, who once was slated to be chief; City Councillor J. Arthur Burke of Everett and Patrolman Hughes of Everett police.

Rockefellers on Visit to Mexico

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 1—Dispatches from Vera Cruz said Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller arrived there en route here on a vacation trip. They were among 76 American tourists who arrived aboard the liner Oriente.

Dr. Worth Daniels, of Washington, son of Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador, was aboard the ship with his family.

L CARMEN MUST SAY PRAYERS

How operators of one-man cars of the Boston Elevated road have to examine brakes, sandbox, air supply, tracks and trolley rope before starting out was explained to the wage arbitration board at the hearing at 20 Somerset st., by Business Agent Matthew J. McLaughlin of the Boston Carmen's Union today.

"Sometimes the operator says a prayer as he starts a car out on a trip," testified McLaughlin.

"If we get a bad agreement they drive me out, but if we get a good agreement they keep me in," said McLaughlin, referring to his job as business agent.

McLaughlin was preceded on the stand by John C. Carey, president of Division 589 of Boston Carmen's Union.

He testified the "trend of the times warrant an increase in wages."

Lowell Shoe Plant Adds 100 Workers

The Merrimack Shoe Manufacturing Co., Lowell, today announced through its president, Samuel L. Klaven, that 100 men will be added to their payroll during the coming week.

The company has already made a salary increase of $1500 to the present staff of 500 employes, and has cut the hours from 48 a week to 40, on a five-day-week basis.

Aged, Poor Widow Seeks to Sell Cemetery Lot

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—A "sacred tradition" stood today at the bar of the New York Supreme Court to mock a destitute widow.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, aged and poor, seeks to sell the cemetery lot in which her husband lies buried. The Greenwood Cemetery Association opposes her. It pleads that to grant her request would be to violate a "sacred tradition."

Amail E. Johnson died in 1929. His widow paid $550 for the plot. It is worth nearly double that now.

The years have not been too kind to her. When one is 79 poverty can be most brutal.

"Here," her attorney stated in an affidavit to Justice Strong, "we have an aged lady, practically destitute, desiring to realize what she paid for the cemetery lot and purchase a less expensive one."

"To grant this request," responded the cemetery associa-

"In these desperate times," her

dition."

Justice Strong has reserved decision.

tion, "is to shatter a sacred tra-

attorney argued, "it is unreasonable for the cemetery corporation to refuse the request. She is old; and she is very poor."

"To grant this request," countered the cemetery association, "would be to precipitate a flood of similar requests. It strikes a sacred tradition."

Better Pay

GIRL WORKER SHOWS WHAT CODE DOES

More Time, More Pay Starts This Maid Shopping

The same pay for a shorter work week.

Jobs for the unemployed.

More money to spend, and more spending.

WORKERS SHOW WAY

That's what the National Recovery Code means to Boston workers, to Boston merchants, and to the wives, children and other dependents of men long out of work.

The Boston Evening American, to sound out how the new deal was working, picked out a worker at random at the big Gillette Safety Razor Company plant in South Boston.

This employe was Julia Malis of Cambridge.

"How does the new code affect you?" she was asked.

"Beter hours," she said promptly. "A higher hourly wage. More time to go in town shopping. That means a lot to me and to the other employes, too.

"The girls like to be able to get in town to buy things and shop around."

9-CENT HOUR RAISE

"How many hours a week do you work?"

"Thirty-five now; it used to be 43 1-3."

"And what is your pay?"

"It's now 48 cents an hour, compared with 39 cents formerly. That brings it out practically the same for the week's work, but I work 8 1-3 hours less."

"How are your hours arranged?"

"I start at 7 a. m. and work till 12 o'clock noon. Then I have an hour for lunch. It used to be only 45 minutes. I return at 1 o'clock and work till 4.

BACK THE STORES

"That is seven hours work a day and it is for five days a week. But I receive a full week's pay.

"With the hour at noon I can eat lunch, run up town and get back to work on time, I have time enough to buy everything I want without hurrying much.

"I think people ought to buy in stores that are sticking with President Roosevelt on this plan and I do my buying there. The stores ought to buy from the factories that respect the plan and in that way the recovery will become universal."

To prove what she said, Miss Malis lunched while the reporter waited. She left the factory at 12:20, after having her lunch, and rode by trolley to the South Station.

She walked to Coward's Shoe Store on West st., made a purchase and returned to her work at 12:57, three minutes ahead of time.

At 4 p. m. she finished work and returned to Boston for a manicure and to make other purchases before the big stores closed for the day.

She had her manicure at Russo's, where the code has gone into effect, and then went to Hovey's where she selected a fall dress.

"You see what I told you?" she asked the reporter. "See how it works. It's better all around."

SEN. JOHNSON'S SON ENDS LIFE

Hillsborough, Cal., Aug. 1 (AP)—Archibald N. Johnson, younger son of Senator Hiram Johnson, committed suicide by shooting at his home here today.

Johnson was divorced from his wife at Reno June 13, and she later married Comdr. Howard A. Flanigan, U. S. N.

The body, shot through the heart, was found about 3 a. m. by the butler. Sen. Johnson was summoned here fror San Francisco.

The son left two notes, addressed to his parents. He was a practiling attorney in San Franlisco, where his older brother, Hiram, Jr., also is a lawyer.

In the World War Johnson, a major, was wounded at Chateau Thierry.

The former Mrs. Johnson was believed to be in Washington.

Girl Missing From Home in Plymouth

Plymouth, Aug. 1—Mary Reed, 20, who made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin of Darby for the past 13 years, was sought today as a missing girl. The girl left the Coughlin home Saturday night to do an errand and failed to return. She was dressed in a white house dress with red flowers and wore blue sandals.

More Time to Shop

MORE LEISURE TIME TO SHOP

Nine hours less a week toiling—means more time to look after home details—more time to look for bargains—with a chance to select a nice dress now and then. Winifred Lemmon of Hovey's is showing Julia some of the latest.

THEN ON THAT EXTRA DAY OFF—

"It's just grand to have an extra day each week—one can get a manicure—in fact doll-up in general, said Julia Malis, as she sat in Russo's Beauty Salon. Lisa Lindquist is the manicurist. The code will give more vacation hours to thousands—with no loss of pay.

WELFARE FUNDS GIVEN OUT

The first allotment of federal welfare funds to be distributed to cities and towns throughout the state was made today.

The state emergency finance board agreed to distribute $3,548,811.60 of their total of $3,898,554 to re-imburse communities for the money the latter spent during the first three months of this year in welfare work.

The towns that participated in the welfare work will be re-imbursed by the government to the extent of 90 per cent of their total expenditures for relief work.

Among the cities to get major portions of the allotment are:

Boston, $879,005.17,
Cambridge, $93,182.17,
Fall River, $68,233.46,
Brockton, $36,286.17,
Brookline, $20,096.17.

Mother Gets Lost War Vet's Insurance

Springfield, Aug. 1 (AP)—Leon N. Carpenter, Negro world war veteran who disappeared from an army transport 15 years ago, was officially declared dead today when Judge E. H. Brewster returned a finding by which Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Rose of Somerville, recovers war risk insurance of $10,000.

The case is unique. Carpenter boarded the U. S. S. Conyngham intoxicated after shore leave. He was put in the ship's brig and was last seen when the ship was a mile from land.

Mexican Treasure May Come to Boston

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 1 (AP)—Prof. Alfonso Caso, discoverer of the Monte Alban jewels now on display at a Century of Progress, conferred with Department of Education authorities today about putting the treasures on display later in other United States cities.

He said New York, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio had asked that the presidential train carrying the jewels visit them. The treasures were found during excavations at Monte Alba nin Oaxaca State.

Balbo to Hop Tomorrow

Shoal Harbor, N. F., Aug. 1 (AP)—On the strength of favorable weather reports from Ireland today, Gen. Italo Balbo and his air armada completed preparations for a take-off tomorrow on their Atlantic crossing en route back to Italy from the United States.

From Valentia, Ireland, came reports that labor troubles complicated Gen. Balbo's flight. The crews of 30 fishing boats hired to aid in refueling planes on their arrival in Ireland went on strike, demanding an eight-hour day and overtime pay.

Gen. Valle, chief of the Italian air staff, arrived at Valentia to confer with Gen. Balbo. It was believed Gen. Balbo will shortly be placed in supreme command of the navy, army and air ministries.

200,000 CHEER MOLLISONS

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Behind screaming police sirens and under generous showers of confetti and ticker tape Amy and James Mollison, England's famous flying couple rode the heroes' route to city hall today for an official reception and two of the city's shining gold medals.

Police estimated that 200,000 lined Broadway from the Battery to City Hall Park as the parade passed.

The medals were presented by Mayor John P. O'Brien.

After the reception the couple attended a luncheon in their honor at the Advertising Club.

Governor's Crime Board in Initial Session

Gov. Ely's special crime commission organized only after Atty. Robert T. Bushnell scored it as a "flash in the pan," planned to meet in the office of Daniel J. Lyne at 53 Federal st.

Bushnell's statement came in his rejection of service on the commission, to which he was appointed with Lyne and Gen. Charles H. Cole, Democratic leader and World War hero.

Prof. Frank L. Simpson was appointed immediately to take the place of Bushnell after the latter told Gov. Ely that the crime investigation did not confer upon the members sufficient powers to bring about the apprehension of gangsters but merely confined their powers to recommendations to the Legislature.

NEW JOBS RULE OF DAY UNDER NIRA CODE

Short Hours Increase Demand for Help; Big Stores Lead

With the sign of the Blue Eagle sweeping the country, and employers flocking by the thousands to join the President's legion of honor, JOBS became the order today.

More than 2000 men flocked to the First National Stores Warehouse on Mystic ave., Somerville this morning in response to a "Men Wanted" advertisement in the newspapers.

Sergts. Joseph A. Dwyer and Hugh Sullivan with eight patrolmen maintained order while the applicants were interviewed by officials.

Department stores in the Boston metropolitan area also began to hire people to replace those who come under the 40-hour week law.

ADD TO STAFFS

While the stores did not begin to hire in large numbers, due to customary falling off of business during the summer months, they did begin to add gradually to their staffs.

And more important, they intend to continue. Hiring will go on steadily during the summer to reach its apex in the fall when the department stores must have complete staffs.

Leading in the movement was Houghton & Dutton Co., which had more than 100 new employes on the payroll when the store opened for business this morning.

The firm will continue to hire help gradually, and they will be completely staffed by September 1.

250 GET RAISE

In addition, about 250 employes who had been classed in the lower wage bracket found themselves getting the minimum $15 wage, as prescribed in the new code. They also have been reduced from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week, according to A. W. Ackerman, president of the firm.

Filene's added 25 men to their staff of employes. These included truck helpers, engineers, firemen, porters and truck drivers. The latter will work but 4 days a week, averaging 10 hours per day for their week.

All of the new employes were exempt from the minimum wage clause, but a good number of lesser help found themselves raised to the $15 prescribed in the Recovery Act.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., now operating under the blanket code will continue that until the new Retail Trade code is fully operative. All of the company's messenger boys, errand boys and similar help have had their pay increased approxi-

Continued on Page 4 Column 5

M'GRATH FIGHT IS REOPENED

The first move of Mayor John H. Burke of Medford today, upon returning to his office after a trip to Chicago, was to appeal the decision of Judge Robert W. Hill, who ordered Sergt. John J. McGrath restored to the police department with back pay.

Mayor Burke had City Solicitor Lewis H. Peters file an application for a writ of certiorari with the clerk of the Supreme Court in Boston, as the first review step.

Burke removed Sergt. McGrath after discovering he had been secretly married for four months to Claire Annette Murphy of West Medford.

Simpson Chairman of Crime Commission

The special crime commission appointed by Gov. Ely met for the first time at State House toda yto lay plans for its investigation and war on crime in Massachusetts.

The first step taken by the commission was the election of Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to the chairmanship of the committee.

Worcester Girls Feared Drowned

Worcester, Aug. 1—Discovery of two sets of girl's clothing on the shore of the municipal bathing beach at Coes pond here early today led police to drag, in the belief the girls had drowned.

In addition, officers are checking up in the neighborhood to learn whether any residents are missing.

HUNDREDS BALK AT BAN ON AUTO INSURANCE

Manevitch to Head Protest on Ouster by Ryan

The order to all Massachusetts auto operators, whose compulsory auto insurance is carried with Lloyd's Insurance Co., of New York, to get off the roads by midnight unless they take out insurance with another company will send hundreds of irate motorists to the State House today.

The order was issued from the office of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan as a result of instructions sent by State Insurance Commr. Merton L. Brown. The latter claims Lloyd's has failed to meet obligations here in the matter of claims.

Officials of the company deny this. Yesterday Lloyd's officials informed their Boston brokers their organization was solvent and in good condition. It was also stated that the company was prepared to post a bond to cover those insured in the company here if they were given time enough.

The protesting motorists will be led at the State House today by Rep. Hyman Manevitch, of Dorchester, and brokers, representing the company in Boston. Approximately 7000 Massachusetts motorists have insurance in the company and are affected by the Registrar's order.

In most of the cases of those insured by the company here, the fees have been paid in full for the entire year. The holders therefore face the loss of 50 per cent of their compulsory insurance fee in addition to being ordered off the road at midnight.

Girl Saves Chum From Drowning

Plymouth, Aug. 1—Miss Barbara Graffam, 20, today owed her life to Beatrice Roques, 18, the latter enacting the role of heroine in a thrilling rescue from Darby's Pond. Miss Graffam was stricken ill while bathing and was about to sink when the Roques girl reached her.

Houghton's
An Entirely NEW and Perfect Way to
STOP BOTH PERSPIRATION AND ODOR
A Crystal White liquid with a Patented "No-Mess" Applicator permanently set in the neck of the bottle
PERSTOP
Just shake bottle a second to moisten the applicator—then apply
PERSTOP—50¢
The last word in convenience. Keeps under-arms dry AND odorless for 2 days or more. The new, patented applicator prevents dripping or spilling—no waste in use. Perstop meets all scientific tests for purity, efficiency. Economical.
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
The New Way to Stop
UNDER-ARM ODOR
without stopping the perspiration itself
PERSTIK—the Original Lipstick Deodorant
50¢
Cannot harm fabrics or irritate skin. Economical—one Perstik lasts months. Gives INSTANT and LASTING protection against odor. Easy to carry with you. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping.
Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor
Mail Orders Filled

TENNIS DISPUTE STILL IN AIR

That historic controversy existing between the police, park officials and members of the Franklin Tennis Association remained unsettled today.

The clerk of the Dorchester district court refused to entertain a charge against two members of the club, who were desirous of making a test case.

Appearing before Clerk Altheus Sanford, the two men, who wanted a hearing to determine whether they were within their rights in playing on the courts at Franklin Field on Sunday mornings learned that because they had not played a full game last Sunday they could not be brought up on charges.

Clerk Sanford advised the men, Edward Weisberg and John Brody, president and manager of the tennis association, to play a full game next Sunday, so that a test case could be made.

The tennisers were warned to cease playing by Capt. William Lewis last week to conform with a law which prohibits play before 1:30 p. m. on Sundays.

After a consultation with other members of the association the two men decided to play a few practice games so that charges could be made against them.

The men agreed to meet Capt. Lewis in court this morning and air the charges.

They promised to be on hand early Sunday so that they could violate the law to an extent where it will be necessary to try the merits of the case.

Chicago Police Shoot Notorious Thug

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—Eddie Mack, once the notorious bandit pal of Willie Doody, slain killer, today shot it out once too often with police.

Attempting to escape the scene of a holdup, Mack was sent sprawling to the street with six police bullets in his body when he refused to obey a command to halt.

A companion of the slain bandit dashed back into a tavern brandishing a pistol and escaped through a rear door. Mack and his pal had invaded the Gra-Man Tavern on the West Side, menaced a dozen customers and forced the proprietor, Samuel Guarina, to surrender $20.

Mallorcan Seeks Freedom of Son

Palma Mallorca, Aug. 1—Miguel Gomila, a resident of Manon, Menorca, Balearic Islands, said that he would petition for the release of his son, Miguel Jr., who has been imprisoned in Sing Sing prison in New York state several years after conviction of arson.

He said the petition would be based on the statement of a Puerto Rican woman who had admitted that she accused Gomila falsely at the request of her husband.

Police Step in as Wheel Drops

Rehoboth, Aug. 1—Losing a wheel from a new auto should be misfortune enough, but for Charles S. Angell, 22, of Providence, R. I., it was merely the beginning.

The car swerved up a driveway beside the State police barracks here. A trooper arrested Angell for driving an unregistered car, and for attaching plates from another auto. Angell had just bought the car and was driving it home on borrowed plates.

STORES LEAD IN HIRING HELP

Continued From Page 3

mately $3 per week. The company will hire help gradually and will do their major hiring early in the fall, according to C. M. Henry, general manager.

NEEDS FILLED

The immediate needs of R. H. White & Co. were to have been filled today, according to R. F. Raphael, president. When the store begins to operate the full six-day week again in the fall it will mean adding a substantial number of employes to the staff.

Raymond's, which is within the code hours now will not find it necessary to use extra help until the fall, but they will complete their plans shortly and the personnel department will start to make additions.

At Kennedy's the greatest change came to the employes in the reduction of working hours. John White, general manager, who put the code into effect, said that some of his help had benefited by an increase in wages to the new minimum, but that most other salaries had remained stationary. He planned to add help in the near future.

In the theaters, managers admitted that they were not sure yet of their ground, but that it did seem as though they would be forced to increase their staffs of ushers, doormen, porters and skilled help.

The entire clothing industry in Boston found itself under the new code, and manufacturers rushed to amend their scale of wages and hours to fit in with their recently made agreement, following the two-week strike of garment workers.

Working under the new scale which raised their salaries from $35 per week to $42 per week, garment operators, cutters, fitters and pressers found themselves getting the advantage of a shorter working week. Their hours had been reduced from 44 hours per week to the new scale of 35 hours per week.

A flood of garment workers will go back to work as a result of the new code. The shorter hours caused manufacturers to send out hurry calls for men.

SIX SHOT DOWN IN MINE WAR

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—Six men were shot and wounded in a brush between pickets and deputy sheriffs at the Star Junction Mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company today.

A score of others suffered from the effects of tear gas.

Pickets said they stopped several men who intended going to the mine and were talking to them on the highway when several deputy sheriffs came up, threw tear gas and opened fire.

Dozens of shots were fired and a number of tear gas shells exploded.

Several bullets went through nearby houses and in one house pickets said a baby narrowly missed death. They said there were many women and children in the crowd and that while none was hit they were made ill by the tear gas.

Postal Veterans Retired by Hurley

Postmaster William E. Hurley has announced the retirement of four postal clerks and a letter carrier on annuities. Four of these five have records of over 25 years in the service.

The men are Luke A. Powers, 45 years; William A. Neal, 43 years; Augustus F. Winkler, carrier, 33 years; William H. Barry, 26 years, and Robert A. Cole, 13 years.

Hat Workers on Code

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 1 (AP)—John Cavanaugh, president of the Hat Corporation of America, announced today that the corporation had adopted a new schedule of hours and wages.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEWSIES

Out of a field of 32 ambitious newsboys, 10 candidates best qualified for college careers will be picked for scholarships tomorrow by Boston newspaper publishers and editors, educators, lawyers, bankers and business men.

The panel of judges announced today by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation trustees, under whose auspices the scholarships will be awarded, is headed by Justice Charles H. Donahue of Supreme Court.

Candidates have all been certified as good students by their high schools, but scholarship will be placed last in the judging. Primary qualifications will be strength of character and financial need, according to Dr. Alfred E. Burton, former dean at M. I. T., scholarship adviser to the foundation.

Mayor of Lawrence Demands Daley Quit

Unless City Clerk John J. Daley of Lawrence resigns by 10 a. m. Thursday he will be summarily removed by Mayor William P. White.

That announcement was made by the mayor as result of a report from the state auditor 10 days ago, that a shortage of approximately $2,480 was found in the accounts of the city clerk's office.

Chester S. Lord, Noted Editor, Dies

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Chester S. Lord, veteran newspaper editor and chancellor of the board of regents of the state of New York, died today at his home in Garden City, L. I.

Lord worked on newspapers in Oswego, N. Y., and in New York city, serving for 33 years as managing editor of the New York Sun.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

many good men, fighting such rebels, sending men on foot to drive them from their sand hills and rocky fastnesses.

The airplane, with bombs and machine guns, has simplified all that.

At present on India's northwest frontier a rebel whom the British call "The Mad Fakir" causes trouble, stirring up the tribes. But there is no sending of foot soldiers to be shot down from ambush.

Four squadrons of British bombing planes are standing by. Warnings have been dropped from the clouds, telling what will soon happen. The Mad Fakir has replied by shooting with poor rifles at the planes out of range.

If he persists in being bad, the British airmen will keep their promise and the four squadrons will bomb the rebel villages. A few bomb explosions, a little scattering of machine gun bullets among rebel horsemen, will see the end of this Mad Fakir. His followers will conclude that there is something the matter with him and his gods that seem unable to hurt the British flying birds.

War has changed, in favor of the gas engine and explosive bomb.

Poor, determined, sincere Mahatma Gandhi is about to start another campaign against British authority. From time to time, he seems uncertain as to whether his real foe is British rule from abroad or rule by the caste system of India.

For the moment he is against British rule, and will fight it with another disobedience campaign.

As a start on his "new sacred mission," Gandhi will close his College of Devotees, the only thing he possesses and cares for in the world. Some sacrifice, he says, is necessary.

Very pathetic is this leader of 240,000,000 human beings, ruled by a small nation 7000 miles away, with only 100,000 of its fighting men among the 300,000,000 of India.

Gandhi might learn from British history that the way to win independence is to fight for it, and make the other man sacrifice something. And Gandhi might learn something from the early history of this country, which also was ruled by England, and did not have 300,000,000 inhabitants.

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Prices are Rising
GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW
and SAVE
$10 VALUES
Genuine
FREDERIC EUGENE
Steam-Oil
Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE
Special at
$4
Complete

Phone LIberty 7581

Boston's Largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. These are the same identical permanents that have sold from $10 to $15. Given according to your individual hair texture by our expert hairdressers that really know hair. All work guaranteed.

Cool and Comfortable

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator
With or without appointment—Open eves.
OPP. JORDAN MARSH—Open Saturdays

• TRAIN EXCURSIONS •

$3.50 Round Trip NEW YORK SUNDAY, AUG. 6

Going Sat. Night Aug. 5: Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11.00 P.M.; Lv. Back Bay 11.05 P.M.; Due New York* 5.15 A.M.
Returning Sun. Night Aug. 6: Lv. New York* 11.45 P.M.; Due Back Bay 6.00 A.M.; Due Boston (So. Sta.) 6.05 A.M.
*Grand Central Terminal

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves So. Sta. at 11.10 P. M. except Sats. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

ONE DAY WEEK-DAY EXCURSIONS
PLYMOUTH—$1.00
Leave So. Station 9.05 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, during August. Returning arrive So. Station 4.15 P.M. or 6.45 P.M.

OAK BLUFFS—$2.50
NANTUCKET—$3
Leave So. Station 7.15 A.M. Mondays to Fridays during August. Returning arrive So. Station 6.52 P.M. or 10.15 P.M.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on Trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
MEAT SPECIALS
At A&P MEAT MARKETS
prices effective for Boston and Vicinity

★★★ RUMP STEAK
choice cuts LB. 39c
100 "Chicago Contest" votes with each steak

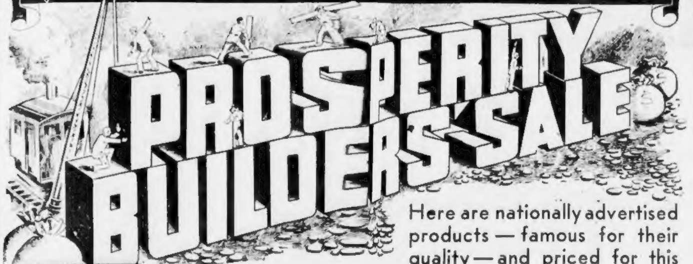
★ FANCY, MILK-FED, 3½ TO 4 LB. AVERAGE— Chickens	LB.	25c
CUT FROM BABY BEEF— Beef Liver	LB.	18c
★ SLICED— Scotch Ham	LB.	33c
FRESHLY GROUND— Hamburg	LB.	10c
GOBEL'S SKINLESS Frankforts	LB.	23c
Swordfish fresh sliced	LB.	21c
HADDOCK fresh shore	LB.	5c
MACKEREL fresh small	LB.	5c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

★GREEN PEAS 100 VOTES	3 LBS.	17c
★LEMONS TRIPLE VOTE	DOZEN	29c
★CORN TRIPLE VOTE	DOZEN	25c
SQUASH SUMMER	3 LBS.	10c
CARROTS	2 BCH.	9c
CUCUMBERS HOT HOUSE	2 FOR	9c

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP BEFORE PRICES RISE!



Here are nationally advertised products — famous for their quality — and priced for this event at figures far under the higher prices you will have to pay in a very few weeks. We suggest that you stock up now while these prices last.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

"On to Chicago" Contest
Watch for * items
they offer EXTRA
and BONUS VOTES
** ITEMS carry
100 Votes Each

★★★LUX	for all fine laundering	LARGE PACKAGE	20c
LUX TOILET SOAP		3 BARS	18c
LIFEBUOY		3 BARS	18c
★★★RINSO	The Granulated Soap	2 PKGS.	37c

EGGS Wildmere DOZEN 17c

★GREEN PEAS 3 POUNDS 17c

Free Trips to the World's Fair for 28 Boys and Girls
Help your favorite—save your A&P Vote Coupons—get them with every purchase in any Mass. A&P Food Store. The youngsters are working to win. Help them. Coach them. Organize Vote Clubs to put your home town choice across!
Ask any A&P manager for details.

BEANS QUAKER MAID 2 LGE. CANS
& KETCHUP QUAKER MAID 14-OZ. BOT.
all for 25c

Quaker Crackels		2 PKGS.	15c
Kre-Mel Dessert		3 PKGS.	10c
Corn Flakes	SUNNYFIELD	4 PKGS.	25c
Maine Sardines		CAN	5c

Sweetheart Flakes
Rinses Easily — Quick, Bubbly Suds, for Dishes, Laundry, Washing Machine and all household uses.
★ 5 LB. PKG. 33c

Rajah Salad Dressing
the richer, smoother Salad Dressing—mixed with a little cream it is the perfect dressing for salads
QUART JAR 29c PINT JAR 15c 8 OUNCE JAR 8c

Kleen-lin		BOTTLE	13c
Flit	PINT CAN 47c	HALF PINT CAN	27c
Black Flag		PINT CAN	45c
Tick	INSECT SPRAY	PINT CAN	25c
Reckitt's Blue		PKG.	6c

Prince Albert	TOBACCO	TIN	11c
Bisquick	tastier biscuits in less time	PKG.	29c
Bosco	a delightful food drink	JAR	23c
Bovex	Old Trusty Dog Food	3 CANS	25c
★Wheat Bread	made with whole wheat and white flour	LF.	6c

Royal Lunch NBC 1 LB. PKG.
Uneeda Graham NBC 1 LB. PKG.
Crown Pilot 1 LB. PKG.
Your choice EACH 19c

make ICE CREAM with BAKER'S BEXERT
VANILLA CHOCOLATE 10c SMOOTH DELICIOUS

prices effective for Boston and Vicinity

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE—AS THEY WILL VERY SOON!

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES		2 PKGS.	17c
FORCE	ONE OF THE FIRST, AND STILL ONE OF THE BEST CEREALS	2 PKGS.	23c
★ENCORE SPAGHETTI		3 CANS	20c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI		2 CANS	15c

★Pillsbury Cake Flour	PKG.	25c
Swansdown Cake Flour	PKG.	25c
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR	PKG.	10c
Beechnut Spaghetti COOKED	3 CANS	25c
Ralston's BREAKFAST FOOD	PKG.	22c
Maltex	PKG.	22c
Cream of Wheat	28 OZ. PKG.	22c
Mello-Wheat MADE FROM THE BEST OF THE WHEAT	PKG.	15c
Wheatena	PKG.	22c
Wheaties	2 PKGS.	25c
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes	PKG.	10c
Grapenuts	PKG.	17c
Puffed Wheat	2 PKGS.	17c
Post's Bran	2 PKGS.	25c
Muffets	PKG.	12c
Kellogg's Bran	PKG.	19c
Pillsbury Bran	PKG.	16c
Kellogg's Pep	PKG.	10c
Chef Boyardee Dinner	PKG.	33c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

BECAUSE HOUGHTON'S DO NOT HOLD "COURTESY DAYS" THE BEST HAS NOT BEEN PICKED OVER

HOUGHTON'S FAMOUS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE! NOW!

Mark our words:

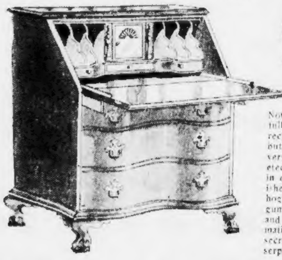
This is a year to COMPARE August Furniture Sales

ASK FOR YOUR LEGAL STAMPS

You get one Legal Stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. A full book is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise of your own selection.

This is a good one to compare

GOV. WINTHROP DESK



22^{50}

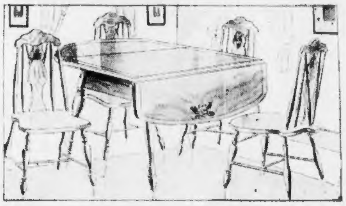
Not only is the desk full sized and correctly proportioned, but it is a correct version of the coveted Gov. Winthrop in every detail. Finished in genuine mahogany veneers and gumwood. 4 claw and ball feet. Automatic lid supports, secret pockets and serpentine fronts.

Of course, you'll buy furniture during the August Sales. It's the only sensible thing to do if you will need furniture at any time in the future. However, you are going to have difficulty in determining where you will buy unless you shop around and COMPARE... and compare furniture, not furniture ads.

Certainly prices are up, and are going higher. We told you that months ago. We would have been stupid indeed not to have acted on our judgment, and we believe most other stores also bought in advance. Now it is up to you to determine which stores are going to give YOU the benefit of the low cost. Houghton's, we can assure you, is one that will.

TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED

On all purchases of $20 or more you may place it on our budget plan. Make a small down payment and pay the balance in small monthly payments.

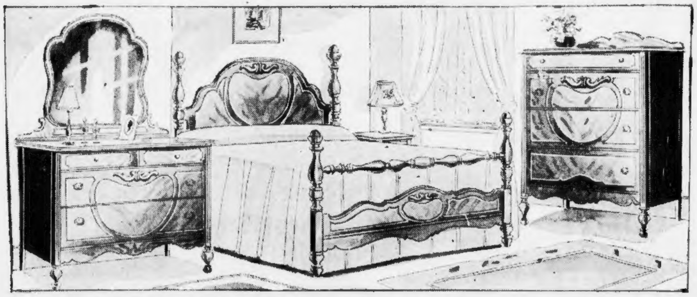


5 PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

SOLID MAPLE finished in a beautiful lacquer of shaded green or antique maple that is heat and acid proof. The windsor chairs are all braced back to withstand long service. Double drop leaf table.

12^{75}

WE SAY COMPARE, AND YOU'LL BUY FURNITURE AT HOUGHTON'S

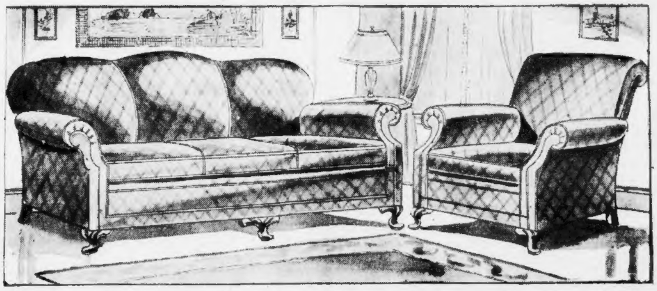


3 PIECE WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM SUITE

Here's what we mean when we say COMPARE. $45 isn't much to pay for a bedroom suite of any quality. But for a suite of this quality it's *sensational!* A large, roomy chest, full sized dresser with large swinging mirror and a full sized 4-poster bed. Finished in genuine figured walnut veneer and gumwood.

COMPARE . . . ***and you'll buy furniture at Houghton's***

$45

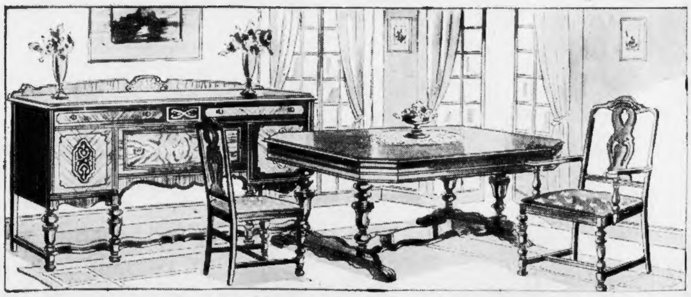


2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

This two-piece living room suite has a solid hardwood frame with mahogany finished Queen Anne legs. Webbed construction throughout which keeps the upholstery and springs from sagging—thus giving longer service. Your selection of rust or green tapestry coverings.

COMPARE . . . ***and you'll buy furniture at Houghton's***

$59



8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

A suite like this is bound to be popular for a long time to come because of its outstanding quality and beauty. Beautifully figured walnut veneer and gumwood, executed in the style of the Tudor period. 60" buffet with ample space for linens . . . polished table with folding disappearing leaf, 5 side and 1 host chair with upholstered seats.

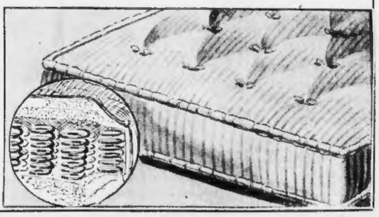
COMPARE . . . ***and you'll buy furniture at Houghton's***

$59

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

10^{98}

There are 180 resilient coil springs in the center that are deeply embedded in thick layers of sanitary white felt. Carefully covered in durable striped ticking. All regular sizes.



Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Scores of other items in this great sale

It would take more than a whole section of this paper to illustrate and tell you about the other sensational values in this sale.

CURLEY WORKS ON TAX RATE

Boston's 1933 tax rate will be announced by Mayor Curley on Aug. 21, it was learned today.

Since his return from Europe the mayor has held conferences with Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and Abe Casson, municipal legislative agent, with reference to the matter. He hopes to bring the 1933 figure below the $35.50 assessment of last year.

Numerous requests for reduction of levies on property are pending before the assessors and it is feared that these will prove one stumbling block to a reduced rate.

July Sizzler to Many But Weather Bureau Says No

Boston had six sizzling hot days during the month of July, with the temperature above the 90 mark, but despite this fact in the month as a whole the temperature was 25 degrees cooler and somewhat drier than the month of July in past years.

Records at the Weather Bureau atop the Federal building for the month of July this year indicated a deficiency of 65 degrees up to the 20th of the month, an average of three degrees below normal. The three unusually hot days of the month cut off, with a temperature of 98 on Sunday, 25 degrees.

July 1 started the month with a temperature of 95. On July 6 it reached 91 and on July 18 was 96. On July 24 and 30 it hit 98. On July 29 it reached 97. Records show that for 60 years there were only four days when the temperature hit over 90. Normal temperature for July is 71.7. On July 5 the minimum temperature for the month was 52 degrees. It was necessary to wear topcoats on that date.

There was a rainfall of 2.83 inches for the month. This was a deficiency of .75 inches. From January 1 to July 31 the total rainfall was 26.57 inches or 3.19 inches above normal. The average number of thunderstorms for July was seven due to the hot days. There were nine clear days, ten cloudy days and 12 partly cloudy days, the usual number for July.

M'CORMACK'S BACKERS SPLIT

Reports of dissension in the ranks of political supporters of Rep. John W. McCormack, of Dorchester, whose candidacy for mayor was announced last Saturday evening by City Councillor John F. Dowd, reached city hall today.

Within 48 hours a group of World War veterans, friends of McCormack, are to write Dowd and demand that he withdraw as the McCormack standard-bearer and permit the Democratic City Committee to draft the Dorchester leader as the compromise candidate to oppose former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, it was learned.

Dowd has announced that he will present the McCormack candidacy to the members of his "Secret Fifty," local office holders, at a special meeting in Hotel Statler next Friday evening.

Dowd yesterday made peace with Mayor Curley, following a political war lasting more than three years, during which period he was the most severe critic of the present administration. Mayor Curley has announced that he will not support any candidate.

O'RYAN HELD UP MAYOR ACTION

New York, Aug 1 (INS)—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the New York state national guard regiments in France, put off making a decision today on whether he would accept the nomination for mayor.

Samuel Seabury, who conducted the history-making investigation into New York politics, remained adamant in his refusal to support O'Ryan, because he said the general could not win.

Seabury has suggested Fiorello H. LaGuardia, as the only man with a following strong enough to defeat Mayor John P. O'Brien, the probable Democratic nominee.

JEWRY MARKS FEAST DAY

Today Boston Jewry celebrates the Feast of Tisha B'Ab, marked by fasting as one of the saddest days of the Hebrew calendar. The fast started at sundown yesterday and will end at sunset today.

The day commemorates three of the saddest events which have befallen the Jewish people. They are the destruction of the first temple in Jerusalem, the dispersion of the Jews from the Holy Land a year later and the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492.

Mayor Murphy Out for Office Again

A statement issued by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville sanctions the circulation of nomination papers for his re-election. The statement declared he was running as a Democrat although party designation cannot appear on the ballot. He will have an important statement to make on his campaign at the proper time, it was added.

Need Sound Morals for Free Divorce

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)—Free divorce proceedings, provided by law for those who cannot afford to pay, hereafter will be restricted to applicants who prove to be of sound moral character. For those who have $60, however, William J. Kraft, advisory master in chancery, will hold hearings regardless of their character.

Harry Metcalf to Head NIRA Editors

Concord, N. H., Aug. 1 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the election of Harry Metcalf of Newport as president of the Publishers, Printers and Bookbinders Association of New Hampshire, organized for the purpose of operating under the National Recovery Act.

Aviators Own City Hall

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Jimmy Mattern finally got to City Hall steps today at noon.

Jimmy hung up a new world record for borrowing planes.

He says he deserves no honors for his trip. But he sure should get a Congressional Medal for coming back in this kind of weather.

The Mollisons are also due for a big New York reception for finding a soft spot in New England.

Wiley Post is in Radio City Music Hall this week with a ground crew of Roxy ushers.

Our Wall Streeters are always eager to shower famous aviators with ticker tape.

They might as well throw it away. Nobody's reading it any more.

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Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

Dollar Sale Values in Silk Stockings, Silk Underthings, Men's Neckties!

DOLLAR SALE
Silks - Velvets - Laces - Cottons - Woolens

Here's your last chance to buy at reductions from old low levels. Prices are jumping rapidly . . but we bought for this great sale weeks ago when prices were at the bottom; with that further advantage of manufacturer concessions obtained through cash deals and leadership buying! DOLLAR SALE PRICES are below present replacement cost! *Comparative Values are based on the original price in our stock before this sale, or the replacement price when this sale is over!

All These for $1 Yard!

4.95	DULL LOOP VELVET, *no mail orders*
4.45	54-INCH MALLINSON'S BORDER CREPES
1.55	DUPLAN'S 80-PURE SILK PRINTS
3.95	PLAID VELVETS, *no mail orders*
1.45	PURE-DYE MARILLYN CREPES, *65 colors*
1.29	EPINGLE FAILLE CREPES, *12 best Fall colors*
1.39	CRINKLE AND SEERSUCKER SATIN, *best colors*
1.19	CANTON AND SATIN CREPE, *every color*
1.45	FRENCH LINGERIE CREPE, *pastels*
2.00	QUALITY BLACK SATIN
2.00	FAILLE SILK CREPE, *Fall colors*
1.45	ALL SILK TAFFETA, *50 colors*
1.19	SILK BROADCLOTHS, *stripes and checks*
1.85	RIBBED SATIN, *white, eggshell, rose-pink, black*
1.59	HONEYCOMBED CHECK, NOVELTY SILK
1.39	ROSHANARA-LIKE CREPE, *17 colors*
2.00	EMBROIDERED CHIFFONS, *pastels and dark tones*
1.59	CHECKED MOUSSLINE DE SOIE, *best colors*
1.45	CREPE CHIFFONS, *200 colors*
2.45	ALL OUR FINE QUALITY MATALASSES
1.19	ALL SILK CHINESE DAMASK
1.55	ALL SILK RUFFLE CREPES
1.55	EMPIRE STRIPED SILK CREPES
1.55	36-INCH SILK DRESS LACES, *also new cotton laces*
1.95	SILK TRIPLE SHEERS AND GEORGETTES,

$1 Yd.

2 Yards for $1 . . . 50c Yard!

98c	WHITE SILK BROADCLOTH
1.50	PURE-DYE SILK SHEERS, *5 colors*
89c	FRENCH LINGERIE CREPE
1.89	VELVET-LIKE CORDS, *dark colors*
69c	40-INCH SHANTUNG CREPE
89c	CHINESE OPEN-WORK CREPE
1.00	HERRINGBONE SHEERS
1.00	HEAVY ROUGH CREPE
69c	WASHABLE SILK FLAT CREPE
2.95	CHENEY'S RYNDA SHEER CREPES
69c	50-INCH NATURAL PONGEE
84c	ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES
98c	36-INCH DRESS LACES, *silks and cottons*
1.00	PRINTED SILK ORGANDY
79c	BEMBERG PRINTED SHEERS
	CHENEY'S CREPE FILETRIC, *in Summer colors and white; in the Fall colors the price is now $1.00 yd.*

50c Yd.

3 Yards for $1 . . . 34c Yard!

1.00	COLORED SILK GEORGETTE, *14 colors*
69c	PRINTED CREPES AND SHEERS
69c	CRINKLE AND SEERSUCKER SILK CREPES
48c	GAY NINETIES ORGANETTE, NEW COLORINGS
45c	36-INCH PRINTED CAMILLA CREPE
45c	NARROW ALENCON LACES
48c	A GREAT GROUP OF NEW COTTONS, *Printed NuRuff Crepes, Seersuckers, Piques, also printed radium seersuckers*

34c Yd.

No Mail Orders on First Three Items at 34c yd.

PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES, *and suede finish lawns.* ALENCON LACES—*Edges, bandings and cut-outs 2½ to 4-inch widths.*	20c Yd. 5 yds. for $1
A GROUP OF PRINTED COTTONS—*Everlins, seed voiles, piques, lawns. Replacement price 19c yd.* ALL SILK NATURAL COLOR JAPANESE PONGEE—*Re-curtain the house NOW make underwear and children's things.*	15c Yd. 7 yds. for $1
PRINTED PERCALES AND PASTEL SPORTS COTTONS—*Hundreds of patterns all fast colors, bought before the spectacular rise in cottons! Will be 19c yd.!*	12½c Yd. 8 yds. for $1
ALENCON PATTERNED LACES—*1 to 5-inch widths, edges, bandings, cut-outs. Will be 15c yd. later.*	10c Yd. 10 yds. for $1

CALIENTE SILK PRINTS SILK SHANTUNGS, plain and printed RAYON CORDS TRAVELETTE COTTON PRINTS PETER PAN MUSLINS	25c Yd. 4 yds. for $1

54-In. Fall Woolens

REPLACEMENT PRICE $1.95 TO $2.95 YD. *Sheer dress weights, heavier suitings, and heavy Fall coatings from one of the country's foremost manufacturers.* $1 Yd.

ANOTHER GROUP . . . 2500 YDS. . . . VALUES UP TO $1.95 YD. *Sample lengths and full pieces in dress and coating weights. No mail orders or samples.* 50c Yd.

Visit THRESHER'S This Week . . . Or, Order by Mail

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FOODS YOU KNOW BEST
At Recognized Savings

These are the type of savings that have made steady First National customers of thousands of New England families. Make your food dollars go further this week by taking advantage of these low prices on foods of known quality and reputation at your First National Store.

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
POSTUM COMPANY BATTLE CREEK MICH
NET WEIGHT 8OZ.
IVORY
IVORY SOAP
MIRABEL
Strawberry
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS
BONED CHICKEN
DOVER

MEAT VALUES at Our Markets

Pork Chops Best Center Cuts	LB	15c
SCOTCH HAM Sliced — Mild Sugar Cured.	LB	29c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lean Meat.	LB	10c
MIDDLE RIBS Mildly Cured Corned Beef.	LB	11c
SHOULDERS Smoked - Mild Cure - Lean - Short Shank.	LB	11c
Tenderloin Steak Choicest Tender Cuts - well trimmed - heavy corn fed steer beef.	LB	47c
MACKEREL FANCY FRESH	LB	5c
HALIBUT FANCY EASTERN	LB	21c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Sunkist Lemons	Doz	29c
Mel-O-Ripe Bananas	4 Lbs	19c
Apples FANCY COOKING	5 Lbs	19c
Native Celery	Bunch	12c
Cucumbers NATIVE	Each	5c
Carrots	Bunch	5c

FOR MAKING DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AT HOME
NO STIRRING — NO COOKING
For Automatic Refrigerator Or Freeze by Hand
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE

E-Zee Freez	PKG	10c
Baker's Bexert	PKG	10c
Burnett's Ready Mix	2 PKGS	25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FRIEND'S BEANS Baked in brick ovens the old fashioned New England way - Pea, Red Kidney or Yelloweye	2 LGE TINS	27c
IVORY SOAP	2 LGE BARS 17c	4 SM BARS 19c
POST TOASTIES or KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	PKG	7c
R&R CHICKEN A superior product - fancy light meat - boneless - serve in many summer-time recipes	No ½ TIN	32c
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 2 No ½ Tins 33c 2 No ⅛ Tins 9c	2 No ¼ TINS	17c
MIRABEL PRESERVES Strawberry - Raspberry Blackberry - Pineapple Cherry - Apricot	2 1 LB JARS	29c
Finast Pineapple Crushed Hawaiian - packed by Dole - nice served in salads, fruit cup or summer desserts.	2 NO 2 TINS	25c
Sandwich Spread Made from superior quality ingredients in our own kitchen - a real summer food special.	2 8 OZ JARS	25c
Richmond Relish A famous recipe - sweet spicy flavor - nice with cold cuts - adds zest to your meal.	PT JAR	17c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
SWEET RYE BREAD
A Popular 16 oz Loaf
6c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK
WALNUT CAKE
Made from a famous recipe in our daylight bakery.
EA 15c

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	Lge Tin 17c	2 Sm Tins 17c
ALICE TOMATO JUICE		2 Pt Bots 19c
WESSON OIL		Pt Tin 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 Pkgs 23c
UNEEDA BISCUITS		4 Pkgs 17c
N. B. C. CRESCENT SANDWICH		Lb 23c

POLICE ATTACK MILK PICKETS

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—Violence marked the opening of the milk strike today. State troopers used night sticks to disperse strike pickets at Constableville and Glenfield.

Twenty-five striking dairy men held up a truck on the Boonville-Lowville road and dumped 120 cans of skimmed milk en route to New York. Reports reaching this city said that other dumping was going on at the scattered points.

More than 100 farmers were massed in the vicinity of Boonville determined they said, to stop truck shipments from northern points. Forty troopers were in the village under orders to prevent disorder.

Nudist Colony Opens on Pacific Coast

Redding, Cal., Aug. 1 (INS)—The existence of California's first genuine nudist colony, on an isolated ranch on the slopes of Mount Shasta near here, was revealed today.

Natives reported that more than a score of men and women are living unclothed on the ranch. The group plans to seek affiliation with other nudist colonies in the East, according to reports.

4000 Drowned in Chinese Floods

Peiping, Aug. 1 (UP)—Telegrams from the Sianfu district today reported that Kwanchung and Shensi Province are suffering from the most serious flood in history.

Large areas are under water, hundreds of houses have collapsed, crops have been destroyed, and 4000 drowned.

Police Hold Up Bus; Driver Lacks License

Southbridge, Aug. 1—Twenty-nine bus passengers, en route from Boston to New York, were delayed nearly two hours here, while State policemen held Frank Burkenshaw, 29, of Boston, the driver, for operating without a license.

END OF 4 YEARS' DISCORD

MAYOR CURLEY COUNCILLOR DOWD

Oh where, oh where, did that hatchet go. Seems to have been tossed into the ocean or down the shute, but at any rate, it's lost, buried, forgotten, and everything is all right. Mayor Curley and City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury have called off the war which for the past four years has existed between them. The Mayor and Dowd are shaking hands, as members of the City Council look happily on.

Scientist Seeks Skeletons of 86-Foot Creatures

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Dr. Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural Science will leave for the West today to fly above the Bighorn Basin in Wyoming looking for the skeletons of dinosaurs, which laid themselves down to die three hundred million years ago.

Dr. Brown does not expect to see the outlines of the 80-foot creatures drawn on the rocks by their fossilized bones. He merely looks for outcroppings of a type of sandstone, which is known to contain such relics.

He then lands and breaks up the stone by blasting and plowing.

If it is a good find he brings back the elements of the greatest jigsaw puzzle in the world. Men in the recesses of the museum spend years fitting together the backbone of one of these creatures, which as all know, could not brush its teeth and therefore failed to survive.

15,000 PLAN SHOE STRIKE

A general walkout of 15,000 workers in Boston, Lynn and Chelsea shoe factories faces employers today as a result of votes taken in the three cities last night.

The workers voted in favor of a "holiday" until union leaders and shoe manufacturers are able to come to terms on agreements to succeed those which will run out today.

The unions and the manufacturers have thus far been unable to come to any agreement on the new terms. Union officials seek increases of about 20 per cent pending the establishing of more permanent agreements.

4 REDS DIE FOR NAZI DEATHS

Altona, Germany, Aug. 1 (INS)—Four Communists were executed on the block today for killing two Nazi storm troopers in a political riot last winter.

The killings occurred on one of the so-called "Bloody Sundays" prior to advent of the Hitler regime. Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and minister without portfolio, refused to pardon the prisoners.

Mrs. Crossley Loses Purse to Thief

Fall River, Aug. 1—Mrs. William C. Crossley, wife of the district attorney of Bristol, Barnstable and Dukes counties, is today mourning the loss of a purse containing a valuable compact, which was stolen from her auto while it was parked near St. Mary's Cathedral here.

THREE SAVED IN SO. END FIRE

Investigation was being made today of the $1500 fire which swept a three-story dwelling in Decatur st., South End, last night, during which three persons and a parrot were rescued by firemen.

Those rescued included Michael A. Sweeney, 69, first floor occupant, and his pet parrot, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiratol, who live in the second floor.

The fire apparently started in the basement of the building and worked upward through the structure. Sweeney was aroused by smoke and his cries caused an alarm to be sounded. Firemen brought him to safety, and then returned to save his parrot. Mr. and Mrs. Spiratol rushed to a front window and attracted the attention of firemen, who went to their rescue.

BURNS FATAL TO NEWTON CHILD

A child's desire for matches accounted today for the death of Mary N. Phillips, 3, of Center st., Newton, and severe burns about the hands of her mother, who frantically tried to save her daughter's life.

Mary was at play on the front steps of her home and had secured a match in some manner her mother was unable to account for. The girl applied the lighted match to a piece of sealing wax and the flame spread to her beach pajamas.

Mrs. Gladys Phillips, 35, mother of the girl, was in the rear of her home when she heard the screams of the child. She raced through the house and beat out the flames, but the girl died shortly after she arrived at Newton Hospital.

Indian Woman Wins Oil Suit for $1.050.000

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1 (AP)—A ur word telegram from the Cir- uit Court of Appeals in Denver formed Hanna Anderson, 26- ear-old Creek Indian that she ad suddenly become immensely ealthy after a lifetime of rudgery.

The telegram read:

"Roberts versus Anderson affirmed."

The message meant that Hanna ad won a lingering lawsuit that ad tied up oil funds now totaling pproximately $1,050,000 for several ears.

The Indian woman had instituted uit through Merrick A. Whipple, attorney in many celebrated Indian cases, to quiet title to certain restricted Indian lands inherited by her from Lena Yahola Alexander, deceased fullblood Creek.

Traffic Lights for Quincy Danger Spot

Quincy police announced the installation of traffic lights at Beach st. and Billings rd., Wollaston, in an effort to eliminate accidents at the intersection.

There have been many serious crashes at the spot. Only two weeks ago there were four serious accidents within 48 hours at the corner.

Bloomfield Ordered Sent to Florida

Judge James A. Lowell has ordered the extradition of Meyer Bloomfield, of Washington st., Haverhill, to Florida, to answer an indictment there charging him with concealing assets from the trustee of his bankrupt estate and with taking a false oath in bankruptcy proceedings.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

BOB, HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE SMOKING CAMELS NOW ?
THEY HAVE FOUND OUT THAT CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING!
CAMEL
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY
Summerfield's News
OPENS 9 A.M.
AUGUST SPECIAL
FURNITURE - RUGS - CARPETS - JEWELRY - BEDDING - CROCKERY - RADIOS - LINOLEUMS - CURTAINS - ETC.
MILLION DOLLAR STOCK
TO BE SOLD AT DISCOUNTS 10% TO 90% OFF
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS

STORE CLOSED TODAY
TO MARK DOWN PRICES FOR THIS GREAT EVENT
OFFICE OPEN-TO CUSTOMERS MAKING BUDGET PAYMENTS-USE WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE

HELP WANTED
50 SALESMEN
25 SALESWOMEN
Some experience necessary ... all prices marked in plain honest figures making selling quick and sure ... Apply at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow ... use Stuart St. entrance.

Tomorrow is the Big Day, Folks ... Tomorrow the news of the Big Million Dollar Sale will be announced ... and what an event it will be. We can close our eyes and see the enormous crowds ... we enjoy looking at a sea of cheerful faces of eager bargain hunters ... But we can't let the secret out until tomorrow ... So watch for our big double page advertisements in tomorrow's papers.

WATCH FOR SUMMERFIELD'S BIG AD TOMORROW
SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR THE BIG DOUBLE PAGE ADVERTISEMENT
Copyright, 1933—A. R.

The Keyhole on the News

Work!

Dean Homer Albers, of Boston University Law School, is an enthusiast about manual labor and thinks that generally speaking it should pay well in financial returns. He is always seeking an opportunity to work with his hands. He is proud of the high stacked woodpile in the yard of his summer home and nowadays is busy digging drains in the wooded lot adjoining his property.

"Hard work may put nothing into one's hands but muscle," says the Dean, "but it's the finest tonic in the world. Good for body and mind."

* * *

First Huddle

The huddle system in football originated with Assistant District Attorney Frederick A. Crafts of Middlesex, formerly an Southern half-back on the University of Georgetown eleven. On graduation Mr. Crafts became coach at the Maryland Institute for the Deaf, where obviously the huddle system was mandatory. The mere crook of a finger would give away a play to keen sighted opponents. Mr. Crafts, who greatly resembles Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics, can talk fluently by hand.

* * *

Hot Mousey

You have heard of bugs in a motor, but the auto of Thomas J. Clarke of Marblehead Neck, has a tenant, whose whole point of view is a mystery. It's a field mouse. Every time the hood is lifted he sticks his whiskers out of a remote recess between the carburetor and the cylinder block. He looks pretty indignant, usually and goes back into his studio while the filling process is on. Considering the weather and hang-out behind the carburetor, Mr. Clarke thinks the mouse must be a South American entry, used to heat.

* * *

His Story

Superintendent Crowley casts a cold eye on some of the court results on well warranted arrests. Did he burn yesterday! A driver who demolished his car against a curb was charged with driving while more than slightly dizzy. His excuse was a masterpiece. Trying to save the life of a dog which crossed his path, explained the driver, he smashed his car onto the curb.

Not a policeman in sight, as USUAL, he said. Feeling faint, he took a shot of medicinal liquor to fortify himself. STILL no policeman. He took another drink, waiting. When a policeman finally arrived, the driver naturally, was double-groggy.

* * *

Old Crash

Walter Olcott, Charlestown historical writer, insists that America is becoming almost perniciously air-minded. Recently a friend of Mr. Olcott's was showing a western visitor the historic Bunker Hill area.

"This," said Mr. Olcott's friend, "is where Warren fell."

The visitor was much impressed, but a little baffled.

"Warren? Warren?" he asked, "where was HE flying to?"

* * *

About People

Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon rides to his office every day in the subway . . . which makes him a democratic Republican . . . Ernest J. Goulston insists on his chauffeur coming to a full stop at every railroad crossing . . . a technique widely approved by railroad companies— . . Gov. Ely frequently lunches sitting up at a counter in a Washington st. spa . . . Peter F. Tague retells anecdotes of Vice-President Garner to after-lunch groups . . . Deputy U. S. Marshal John Harvey has a most analytical habit of mind . . . Attorney Frank R. Keenan nightly races from his office to his home to pick up his golf clubs, and from his home to his club in Braintree in a mad endeavor to get in 36 holes of golf before dark . . . Andy McCance is fascinated by the fact that President Roosevelt used only 75 words in urging Congress to pass the beer bill . . . Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner William Long repair to Franklin Park golf course almost every day in an attempt to settle that old question of supremacy . . . James Shore, Probate Court officer, is in Maine, just golfing and fishing . . . not for nominations, either . . . Franklin Hull, government engineer in charge of the erection of the new Federal building got a laugh yesterday when a man looking for work asked him if there was an "e" in the middle of his name, which makes a considerable difference in the name . . . Edward L. Bishop of East Boston wants to be on the next School Committee . . . When Senator Joseph Langone went to New York to meet Mayor Curley, the Mayor's party was driven over the route of the Wiley Post parade, which had not yet started . . . The crowds took Senator Langone for the Cier and cheered him to the echo . . . Joe bowed . . . Tom McQuaid and Joseph Brennan share the honors for the highest number of hand-shakes in a single day . . . When asked to name a probable winner in the coming election, Atty. John W. Newman replied, that the only reliable fortune tellers in Boston are Dun and Bradstreet . . .

DEBT PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE, ROOSEVELT

President to Advise Europe Larger Installments Expected

Washington, Aug. 1 (US)—President Roosevelt will inform debtor nations they must make their December 15 payments on the basis of existing debt agreements, Universal Service learns on highest authority.

He will further advise them he expects the December installment to be considerably larger, in proportion to the amount owed, than the June payments were.

The President, it is learned, has definitely decided not to attempt to complete any new debt agreement before the December payments are due, and may not even begin consideration of the question.

Debts revision discussions with "eligible" nations—that is those which paid their last December installments in full and their June installments at least in part—were to have started early in August, but they were called off by the President. These nations are Great Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Rumania. Finland, the only nation to pay her June installment in full, also is included.

Roosevelt Expects Wool and Ship Codes

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—The heat wave still dominated the summer White House today, keeping President Roosevelt again in virtual seclusion.

The progress of the industrial reorganization movement is receiving the particular attention of Mr. Roosevelt. He is expecting the early receipt of both the wool and shipbuilding codes.

Satisfied that the blanket agreement by industry to shorten working hours and raise wages has gone over the top on a voluntary basis, he is now anxious that the permanent codes for individual industries be put into early effect.

The people of Duchess County are leaving the President alone to get in a few days of complete rest. They are planning for some welcome home celebrations a little later.

Chaplin's Golden Girl of Other Years Lives Only for Her Boys

Even from the exclusive confines of her bath, Lita Grey Chaplin dispelled all reports of any romance to take the place of that which was shattered six years ago in her divorce from Charlie Chaplin, shuffling film comedian. Lita's chief concern is the matter of her two growing boys and her career as a songstress on the vaudeville stage, she said.

Romance With Comedian Obscured by Her Maternal Love

With no talk about romance but happy in her dual role as mother and actress, Lita Grey Chaplin paid Boston a visit today for her first stage appearance in four years.

"Naturally, I miss the boys," said the divorced wife of the frail Englishman, who skated on a pair of misfit shoes to fame.

TALKS OF CAREER

"But they are summering under ideal conditions and I'll soon be with them again."

The trim songstress, Lolita McMurray by birth, Lita Grey by adoption and Mrs. Chaplin by a romance that faded, referred to her two growing boys, Charles Chaplin, Jr., nine, and Sydney Chaplin, eight.

It wasn't so long ago that the Chaplins waged a strange legal tiff over the same two boys when their mother saw careers in pictures for both but was defeated when the shuffling comedian won court intervention.

"But I'd rather not talk about that. It's all been thrashed out," Mrs. Chaplin said.

Instead, she preferred to talk of her career as a songstress and the employment of her pleasing talent on the stage, to augment the financial settlement of six years ago that was reported munificent.

ROMANCE FORGOTTEN

With a brief repertoire, the slim, sleek and beautifully-groomed girl, who was swept to prominence when Chaplin chose her as his leading lady, is touring the RKO circuit. Romance has been talked around her in the six years that followed her divorce from Chaplin, but she says she has had her fill of romance.

Although her name has been linked with many, including Georges Carpentier, one-time French heavyweight boxer, the attractive brunette declared she is still fancy free.

"Marriage is a forgotten item in my life. All the romance I want is in my two boys," was her way of saying it.

Shotgun Slugs Kill Bridgeport Man

Fairfield, Ct., Aug. 1 (INS)—A man believed by police to be Pasquale Bonofiglio, 50, of Bridgeport, was found murdered near Lawcroft Cemetery today. His chest and head were sprayed with shotgun slugs.

ROOSEVELT IN TARIFF PARLEY

Washington, Aug. 1—President Roosevelt will hold bilateral tariff conferences with Latin American nations and Canada in advance of the Montevideo Pan-American conference in December.

The conferences will be similar to those with French, British, Italian and other envoys prior to the London conference.

The President plans to conduct preliminary discussions through American ambassadors and ministers in the foreign countries, while Mr. Roosevelt himself confers with the foreign representatives here.

In some cases, however, it is planned to invite the larger countries to send special emissaries to Washington for personal first-hand discussions.

Negotiations with Mexico are to get under way in October. Discussions with the Cuban Ambassador, Oscar B. De Cintas, began prior to the President's departure last week.

Negotiations with Canada for a revised trade agreement probably will be started shortly.

Dramatic Episodes of History Modeled in Wax and Reproduced in Colors in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 6th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Black Eyes in Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug. 1—Hollywood was buzzing about a "kiddie party" at which John Considine, Jr., received a black eye and bruises.

Considine, film producer and husband of Carmen Pantages, daughter of the theater magnate, attended a party Saturday night at the Santa Monica home of a screen actress. The guests all came garbed in baby dresses.

Meager reports said during the hilarity Considine was knocked down and kicked by one of the other "kiddies."

Dr. W. S. Mortensen, attending him at a Santa Monica hospital, said one eye is discolored and several ribs bruised, but none broken. Considine declined to be interviewed.

Waltham Residents Lose Parking Space

Waltham citizens who have been accustomed to parking their autos in the parking space leased by the city in Central sq. for the past three years will be forced to seek new locations after today.

City officials and the owner of the lot have been unable to reach terms. The city had been paying $600 yearly rental but Mayor Patrick J. Duane has decided the figure is too high.

JAPAN PLANS HUGE NAVY

Tokyo, Aug. 1 (AP)—The largest naval estimates in Japan's history were presented the finance ministry today by the navy ministry for inclusion in the Empire 1934-35 budget, now being drafted, it was learned authoritatively.

Included are 180,000,000 yen (currently $50,000,000) for new construction and 75,000,000 ($21,000,000) for modernization of capital ships.

For the fiscal year, beginning April 1, 1934, the navy is demanding a total of 680,000,000 yen ($190,400,000), exceeding by 30 per cent the largest previous estimates, those of 1921-22, prior to the Washington conference when Japan strained her resources to compete with the United States and Great Britain in the capital ships race.

Japanese and non-Japanese authorities judged that of the three primary motivating influences the most immediate is the Roosevelt administration's navy building program.

107,000 Benefit by Los Angeles Code

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (INS)—One hundred and seven thousand workers in the Los Angeles area were to benefit, starting today, under the National Recovery Act's blanket code, providing shorter hours and higher pay, it was estimated.

Firms employing in excess of that number of workers have already signed up for the code.

Scythia From Boston Held Up by Gale

Liverpool, Aug. 1 (AP)—A heavy gale with which August was ushered in kicked up such a sea that the liner Scythia from New York and Boston remained all night outside the bar and could not dock until morning. Among the passengers are 50 representatives of the American Federation of Women's Clubs on European tour.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

FEDERAL Reserve Bank of Boston announces further gains for New England industry.

STANDARD Oil of New Jersey announces advance in gasoline prices.

C. F. HATHAWAY Co. is making 50 per cent increase in payrolls.

NATIONAL Bellas Hess Inc., reports sales volume for half year above company's forecast with rise in public buying.

WORLD consumption of cotton in season just ended shows big gain, New Orleans Cotton Exchange announces.

MORGANS AID RECOVERY

Morgan Furniture Co. executives, one of the first retailers to receive their National Recovery Administration posters on signing re-employment pledge. They were hurried out from the postoffice by Postmaster Hurley. Left to right, E. A. Pratt and Jonas Marson, Morgan Furniture Co. officials.

Welcomed by De Valera

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 1—President Eamon De Valera welcomed the delegates of the World Education Federation conference at a reception here.

Father of Star Dies

Los Angeles, Aug. 1—John A. Judge, 63, former editor of the Bridgeport, Ct., Herald and father of Arlene Judge, film actress, died at his Beverly Hills home today.

Retired Jurist Dies

Palo Alto., Cal., Aug. 1—E. Fin Johnson, 73, retired associate ju tice of the Supreme Court of t Philippines, died unexpectedly t day as the result of a stroke.

YOUR OWN HOME MADE MAYONNAISE TASTES *fresh* BECAUSE IT *is* FRESH

When you make your own mayonnaise you use an egg just out of the shell and choice Wesson Oil. Perhaps you use freshly squeezed lemon juice instead of vinegar.

These fresh ingredients are whipped to a creamy smoothness and served while you know they are fresh . . . so your own home made mayonnaise always has that delicious "just made" taste . . . and there simply isn't anything to compare with it.

WESSON OIL *for making good things to eat*

A Message to A & P Employees

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This message is the first official announcement to A & P employees of the Company's immediate acceptance of President Roosevelt's National Recovery Plan.

THE OFFICERS of your company are cooperating with the President to increase employment by shortening hours of labor and to raise minimum wages. As you know, the terms of this agreement have been put into effect in all A & P stores, warehouses, food plants and offices.

YOUR CUSTOMERS may ask you what effect these changes will have on the retail price of food. Tell them that there has been no change in the long established A & P policy of selling the best of foods at the lowest prices. They will continue to save money at the A & P.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

JESSIE COSTELLO BEAUTIFUL ENIGMA AS SHE FACES DEATH

DEFIANT COURAGE MARKS CRISIS IN HER LIFE

Continued from First Page.

By EDWARD SULLIVAN

of her purse and attention beyond the convenience of her every rightful responsibility, has turned on her completely. Not in rage but in whining weakness he has prepared a lethal deadfall for her.

Defiant Courage Shows In Her Attitude

Through all the pointing fingers of small town witnesses, the bellowing of prosecutors, the findings of experts she has sat as she sits today calmly, with her strong shapely hands—not tensed—but resting idly in her lap. She alone actually knows how Capt. William Costello died. If it is true—as the state charges—that he died on agonized schedule devised by her, she maintains a bold front indeed in the face of circumstantial detail that points, or is pointed, to that eventuality. If she is guilty she is, unlike that unhappy Lothario Edward McMahon, whose conscience irks him to the point of nausea, the very image of defiant courage.

Guilty or not, the evidence so far in this trial has indicated that Jessie Costello is what is known as a bad woman. She is but a new fragment of verification of one of the oldest human premises. Frank Harris wrote of it in Magdalene so eloquently that Anatole France stole his narrative, which had as its purport the world old cosmic inquiry: "Why are bad women such good company?"

Bad as she allegedly was, there is an item or two regarding Jessie Costello which may be remembered.

Her Mother Love One Virtue Unchallenged

Three times she has been a mother. No one has contended that she did not or does not love her children. Oh, sure, it's unconventional love, but it's some brand of mother love, nevertheless. And that's something special—an almost automatic virtue, if you will. With all her widely publicized failings, therefore, there had to be some measure of good in this bitterly criticized character. Unavoidably so!

Cheap men or women, when passion driven, are likely to slight every responsibility with bitter irritability. It would seem that Jessie Costello had the amiable virtue of some reckless and pleasure loving types. She was at least always attempting to "wake-up" in kindness, for her erring in conventionality.

In this case, testimony has indicated, there was a triangle. It consisted of Jessie Costello, the accused; William Costello, the deceased, and Edward McMahon, the disgraced. A fire captain, lucky to reach that eminence in a small town; a policeman headed for nowhere and a woman who, circumstances permitting—might be anything, anywhere.

In most tasks persons are measured by their qualifications for the exact labors and conditions in which they are active. Jessie Costello—on sight—has no natural qualification to withstand boredom, pettiness and intermittent poverty. Yet she did put up with some of these factors for protracted periods. Up to that time when she is alleged to have stepped out for the type of adventure which this too virile, young and alluring woman might conceivably seek—and find ever available.

Strange Contrast of Jessie And McMahon

No background of formal education or intelligent associations has given Jessie Costello the perspective which lends genuine contours to her ready smile in the matter of infidelity. True or false, she has heard in court the minute and brazen details of her alleged physical exploits with McMahon. She has registered disgust and indignation—which, regardless of the accuracy

'Capsule' Brings Giggle in Court

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1.—A slight laugh was quickly suppressed at Jessie's trial today when Atty. Rafter, arguing before the court to free the smiling widow, inadvertently used the word "capsule" when he meant to say "corpuscles."

of this evidence—might well be her soundly normal reaction.

McMahon—says this desperately fencing woman—is a liar. This title may be correctly or incorrectly applied to him. But other titles which beggar this one in violence have come in a mumbled chorus from the newspaper readers of a nation. Psychiatrists contend that persons who move their lips when they read are deficient in intellect, but this writer contends that the mumbled chorus on McMahon was the epitome of intelligence complementing contempt.

From other small town witnesses has poured testimony of the most lurid type. Ex-friends and neighbors—stolid, not too observing—who suddenly in the climax of death got the drift of things that they had dully wondered about. As witnesses they were almost indignant. They have spouted dynamite from tight mouths in high unimpressive voices. Some have resembled harmless water guns, suddenly belching flame.

Salem is a staid, pretty town. From the ashes of "witches" burned centuries ago it has bloomed into an almost apologetic beauty. Fine old homes dot the town, flowers are everywhere.

Even Righteous Prefer Passion To Potassium

But in this lovely atmosphere, in perhaps the most prosaic and least interesting structure in the town limits, lethal circumstance has pressed in upon Jessie Costello. A pressure as slow and steady as the terrible machines which pressed out the lives of Giles Corey in this little settlement in the days of Salem horrors. Then a furtive word of evidence from any source sufficed for fiendish retribution. Always in the cause of right, so called, and administered by the so called righteous. With a vicious pleasure quite unanalyzed at that early and ghastly period. God's own retaliators, self appointed!

Today the righteous—more curious than murderous—nearly squeeze themselves to death to get into this little court room. And, despite their impeccable identities the pressure has been infinitely greater on days of sex rather than scientific revelation. For even the righteous—eternally thin-lipped—prefer passion to potassium. I think Jessie Costello is aware of this, for what other element in this trial could warrant that unfailing, knowing smile?

The character of that smile, incidentally, reminds me in a round about way of a slayer I saw die—years ago—in Chicago. He did not smile, he snarled. But he said something which might explain Jessie Costello's attitude as she gazes about this court room.

As she sees her former friends and acquaintances, forever alienated and aloof, as they thrill to what is for her a matter of life and death but for them merely the best show in town . . . Oh, the slayer! He said: "I'll miss everything in life, except the swine who here watch my agony."

Something Is Due To Memory Of Costello

It would be hard to tell from what source—unless born in her—comes the sophisticated awareness of Jessie Costello. Anyway, she seems clearly to realize that in her bitter place, in its sexual nuances,

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Noted Mystery Writer Covering Costello Case For Boston American

VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

but for the grace of God there is room for legions who remain undesignated.

There is a certain slack to this nationally interesting story at Salem, but I must conscientiously take up. Something—more than has been said—seems due Captain Costello. I felt in coming down here that really the men in this case should have their day in the public eye, even though they might make small impress on the public heart. McMahan and Costello!

Any workman—even a writer—is dependent upon the tools he has to work with. Both of these men were tools, the helpless tools of the woman on trial. She found them as unsatisfactory in life as I find them in narrative . . . one pathetically weak, the other painfully dull. In my drab scribbling predicament, determined to say something about them, I look at the weak face of McMahon and do not feel bitter enough this morning to handle him. I see the etched stomach of William Costello on the blackboard, yet I cannot sympathetically sense the agony which scientific authorities have verified.

Ten feet away from me is Jessie Costello and I have gone the way of all feature writers in this case. My typewriter begged, with glints in its keys, to take the obvious course to color in this tense hour of that woman's reckless life.

But Captain Costello will have a word here.

A Man Without Mirth Who Loved His Wife

Every bit of evidence adduced in this courtroom regarding William Costello has inevitably led to the statement that he was a man without mirth. Never did he say amusing things. Few of the witnesses had ever seen him laugh. An odd man, indeed.

He had risen to the position of fire captain in a small town. He loved his wife. Too much to please her. He loved his children and apparently despite his dour, tired face, they loved him dearly in return. Men liked him. Though he lived without laughter they accounted for it in the fact that with his small income and sizable family he was barely making his way. Jessie, too, was extravagant.

Yet the troubled Costello could afford to loan his car to a chap named McMahon, a friend of his. He paid for the gas, too, for McMahon, a cheery fellow with no money for anything. Not even for a home, eventually, so Capt. Costello took him in. Out of Costello's scant salary came the money for clothes for McMahon's newly-arrived baby. Costello did not laugh at the thought of an upstanding fellow like McMahon needing all this help. There was no laughter in Costello. Not even bitter laughter.

McMahon, at least so he says, betrayed Capt. Costello. He liked Costello, too. But with his own wife in the hospital without clothes for the baby momentarily expected, McMahon, still according to his own story, spent much of his time in the embraces of Jessie Costello. Beside the bedroom window her children played, unaware. Costello, in miserable health, stayed long hours on duty.

Just An Honest Man, Fooled By Circumstances

His associates at the fire house thought the Captain worried. He talked only rarely, smiled never. They liked him, though. He was always considerate and friendly. Many a time they tried to give him a laugh, but although he put a hand on their shoulders or otherwise showed that he was well disposed toward them the lines of his face seemed to defy the feeble strength of mirth.

What he did not know should not have troubled him, one might imagine, but it is likely that things being as they were, he was a hurt victim of repeated slights unintended.

Just an honest, serious man, made into a fool by circumstance. There was nothing, surely, to induce laughter in the months before he fell dead in agony.

I, like all here, have no way of knowing whether Jessie Costello, pretty as she is, had steel and venom enough in her to kill her hapless, well-intentioned husband. I hope she didn't.

But if by any chance she did—all things considered—it might be acceptable to send her coldly and impassionately to her own death.

And it might even be hoped that William Costello, off in that measureless area which baffles us all, might be permitted to know the climax of this strange earthly transaction. He might conceivably laugh—one of his first laughs—surely the last!

Widow Ired by Freedom Plea

Salem, Aug. 1—It was with a certain feeling of regret that Mrs. Jessie B. Costello heard the decision of her counsel to ask a directed verdict of not guilty.

In her various conferences with counsel, the comely widow has insisted that she be allowed to testify to her side of the alleged triangle exposed by Edward McMahon, "kiss and tell" policeman.

The matter seems to trouble her more than the fact that her very life is at stake, according to counsel.

Lindberghs Fly Over Inland Ice

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 1 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, making an aerial survey of sub-Arctic areas, have returned to Holsteinborg on the west coast of Greenland, after a flight northward to Ritenbenk, Greenland, a dispatch from Holsteinborg said today.

They flew from Godthaab north to Holsteinborg last week after making the former place a base for a series of short flights over the inland ice. Their base ship reached Holsteinborg last Thursday.

15,700 Chain Stores Operate on Code

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Industry in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut today rushed to enroll under the N. R. A. blanket code agreement to raise wages shorten hours. Ten thousand accepted the agreement yesterday and about 200,000 others were expected to line up today.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., with 15,700 stores throughout the country, put its entire organization under the N. R. A. plan today.

FILMS MOVE TO END STRIKE

Hollywood, Aug. 1 (AP)—Actors, writers and directors in Hollywood's film colony today moved to end quickly the prolonged argument between producers and technicians which sent thousands of men on strike July 24.

Through the agency of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—which has stated the walkout may work irreparable harm to the industry—hearings were started by a fault-finding committee to get at the nub of the controversy.

A veteran actor, Lewis Stone; a prominent director, Frank Lloyd, and a versatile writer, Carey Wilson, were named as members of the group which launched the investigation with approval of the strikers.

Killed by Two Bullets

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—A tattooed insignia with a heart, containing the word "mother" and the date, 1927, were the only means police had to indentify a man thrown out of an automobile today near the civic center of Brooklyn with two bullets in his head.

Arkansas for Repeal

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1 (AP)—Arkansas called a convention here today to cast the state's official vote for repeal of the 18th amendment. In a referendum July 18, the state voted 87,623 to 46,091 for repeal and elected 75 delegates to register the action formally.

LIGHT—for warm days—Easy to digest—Yet a complete Food—MILK and
Johnson's Milco-Malt
A DELICIOUS PURE FOOD DRINK HOT OR COLD CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
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Makes Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Burnett's READY MIX
Ice Cream Dessert 2 pkgs. 23c

Moxie Cool and Refreshing contents 2 large bottles 25c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 3 pkgs. 20c
Dried Beef Wafer Sliced 2½ oz jar 10c 5 oz. jar 19c
Green Giant Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Ecco Peaches Fancy Sliced or Halves 2 No 2½ cans 25c
Baked Beans Ecco — Calif. Pea, Yellow Eye, Kidney 2 lge. cans 25c
Ammonia Full Strength quart bottle 19c
Motor Oil 100% Pennsylvania Medium or Heavy 2 gal. can 95c

THE BEST IN MEATS!
THICK END CORNED BEEF lb. 17c
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19c
Calves' Liver Sliced lb. 35c
Shoulders Smoked lb. 10c
Pork Chops Center Cuts 2 lbs. 27c
Fowl Fancy Milk Fed 3-3½ lb. Average lb. 17c
Hormel's Spiced Ham lb. 25c
Luncheon Loaf Gobel's lb. 19c
Lamb's Tongue 14 oz. jar 29c
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 15c
Fresh Haddock
Fresh Mackerel lb. 5c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

NRA MEMBER U.S.
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The stores whose names are listed below have signed the Emergency Re-employment Code promulgated by President Roosevelt

We enthusiastically pledge our support to the great efforts which the President is making to increase employment and purchasing power, so that the whole nation may enjoy a return to prosperity.

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JAMES W. BRINE CO.
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HOUGHTON-CORNERY FLOWER SHOP
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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
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SPAULDING, MOSS CO.
SPAULDING & RIEDEL
R. H. STEARNS CO.
A. STOWELL & CO.
SUMMERFIELD CO.
THAYER McNEIL CO.
THORP & MARTIN CO.
THRESHER BROS.
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LIGHT PINK PLATES WAS $20 NOW $9.50
GOLD DUST VALCANITE WAS $25 NOW $10
VYDON PLATES TRUBITE TEETH WAS $40 NOW $22
New Process Plate Specially constructed in this office WAS $50 NOW $35
LOWER PLATES SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION for FLAT MOUTH $15
Broken Plates REPAIRED $1
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1. EXTRACTIONS (Gas) $2
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JESSIE'S CAPSULE PURCHASE SPRUNG AS STATE DEATH LINK

WIDOW NERVOUS OVER COUP; PREPARES TO TELL STORY

Continued from First Page.

By WIN BROOKS

poison may have entered Fire Capt. William J. Costello's stomach in capsule form.

On it, at 11:11 o'clock this morning, the government dramatically rested its case, and there was a tense pause as the jury was excluded and Francis E. Rafter, defense counsel, began a lengthy and impassioned plea for a directed verdict of not guilty—a plea that brought tears raining down from the smiling widow for the second time since her trial began two weeks ago.

The tears came when the perspiring Rafter, mopping his forehead, shook his fist ceiling-ward and delivered a vitriolic laceration of Edward J. McMahon, the "kiss-and-tell policeman," who claimed an illicit love affair with the widow.

Jessie's Jabot Sets Off Her Beauty

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1—Jessie Costello, wearing the turban style of her four hats, and the same black sheer crepe suit, appeared in court this morning ready for her "big moment." Around her neck was a white V, two-tiered pointed jabot, a becoming relief to the sombre black.

MONTHS OF WAITING ENDS

Jessie Burnett Costello, accused of the murder of her husband, was all smiles today for after four months of waiting "her day was at hand." The day which she has been waiting for, that on which she hoped to answer her accusers was at hand. She is scheduled to be the first witness called in her defense sometime today. No wonder she smiles. (Boston American Photo.)

"He Put Scarlet On Her, But Not in Murder"

"It's the old story of Adam and Eve again," Rafter cried. "Blame the woman!

"All he said about Jessie Costello was that he and she had an illicit love affair. He put the scarlet letter on her forehead as was done by a distinguished novelist of this town years ago. But that's all he did.

"Nothing McMahon had to say bears upon a charge oof murder and the state has failed to prove its case."

Jessie, who had listened calmly to the explosion of the state's bombshell that she had purchased capsules, sobbed quietly now and when she left the courtroom at 1 o'clock her face was tear-stained although she did her best to smile.

Rafter's argument was still to be completed and there appeared a likelihood that in the event of its denial by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, the defense would have barely time today to outline its case and that Jessie, first witness for herself, would not reach the witness stand before tomorrow morning.

There was hardly room to move in the big court room, as the state closed its case with a 46th witness. Extra settees had been brought in to accommodate those who came with the expectation of seeing Jessie take the stand.

The atmosphere was stuffy, the heat intense. The white-haired Dr. William F. Boos who had exhibited a cyanide-loaded capsule to the jury last week, gently fanned himself at the state counsel table.

Jessie Nervous Over State's Capsule Coup

On the platform of the judge's bench, arrayed like so many tin soldiers, stood the exhibits of death, the can that contained oxalic acid, the larger can that contained cyanide, and the still larger coffee can in which acid and cyanide were mixed a short time before Costello died. There was an atmosphere of tense expectation.

"The state is about to rest," said Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg. "We have one more witness."

The state's capsule testimony was the first linkink up the murder theory of cyanide in a capsule. It hmad been testified that a gelatinous-like substance found in the victim's stomach by Dr. J. Stewart Rooney was consistent with the substance of a capsule.

George M. Russell, assistant pharmacist at Millea's drug store, Peabody, a few doors from Curtis' drug store where Jessie bought cyanide the night before her husband's death, was called as the government's last and, in view of what has gone before, most important witness.

Coatless, with his shirt open at the throat and wearing no necktie, he took the stand obviously ill at ease at finding himself in so important a role.

After questioning by Assistant District Attorney Green he said Jessie and "another lady" appeared in his store about four months preceding Costello's death and that Jessie asked for capsules.

He said he sold her one dozen empty capsules for 20 cents. A box of capsules was shown him and he said they were about the size of those he sold the smiling widow.

They were also about the size of the cyanide-loaded capsule exhibited to the jury last week by Dr. William F. Boos, toxicologist, who said it contained 2.6 grains of cyanide, two-tenths of a grain more than a lethal dose.

The capsules in the box were passed to the jurymen and each in his turn looked at them closely.

Jessie Excited Over Coup, Prompts Grill

Jessie, meanwhile, was in an animated whispered conversation with Rafter, vigorously shaking her head and obviously excited, one of the very few times she has displayed emotion.

Russell said he could give no definite date of purchase but estimated it was about four months before the alleged murder.

Cross-examined by Rafter he said he couldn't say whether the purchase was made a year ago last March and that the lady with Jessie was named Bisson.

To one question in redirect he repeated that the purchase was "about four months before Mr. Costello died."

The state's surprise witness came to court from the golf links.

Russell, who testified regarding Jessie's purchase of capsules, had not told the authorities about it, but word reached them yesterday and today Inspector Murphy of Peabody was sent to find him.

Inspector Murphy found him playing golf on a Peabody course, plucked him out of a foursome and rushed him to court, which accounts for his informal appearance.

"The state rests, your honor," was Cregg's announcement as Russell walked from the stand.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick dismissed the jury in order to hear Rafter's motion for a directed verdict.

There was one other witness as the State closed. Samuel J. Kerr, swarthy insurance man who wanted to say everything but what the court wanted to hear, testified that three days before Costello died he wrote a letter requesting cancellation of $3000 worth of his $5000 life insurance.

The letter was admitted by Judge Fosdick on Cregg's statement that it would be used as an argument by the State that Costello had no intention of killing himself.

Kerr started off on several conversational veins paying no attention to questions and was not quieted until Judge Fosdick, after two warnings, said:

"You're going to get in trouble if you don't look out, Mister."

State's Proof Against Suicide Read to Jury

Kerr testified under examination by Dist.-Atty. Cregg that he signed Capt. Costello up for $5000 insurance and that he collected premiums.

Kerr said he talked with Costello eight or nine months ago. Following the talk he received a letter from Costello asking him to prepare the necessary papers for cancellation of a $3000 policy.

The letter was admitted as an exhibit and was read to the jury. It read:

"Feb. 14, 1933.

"Sam:

"I want you to get the papers ready so I can cash in the $3000 policy and get a loan of $75 on the $2000 policy. The policies are in my locker at the fire station. Be sure and mark where to sign. I can't carry the $3000 policy any longer.

"Very truly yours,
"W. J. Costello."

Judge Fosdick instructed the jury that the letter was admitted "for the sole purpose of showing the attitude of the deceased toward suicide."

The government's argument is that Costello would not have attempted to cancel the insurance if he had contemplated suicide, Judge Fosdick instructed.

Kerr was taken under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Rafter. He declared he received the letter the Monday before Costello died.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ryan read the policies to the jury when Cregg declared the print was too fine for him to read.

The policies were offered as exhibits and the district attorney asked for a short recess, saying he thought the state was ready to rest. When court convened, however, the prosecutor called Russell.

In answer to questions by Atty. Green, Russell said that Mrs. Costello had purchased a dozen capsules from him about four months before Costello died. A box of capsules, similar in size, were offered as an exhibit.

Defense Fights for Not Guilty Verdict

He was cross-examined by Atty. Rafter.

Q—Capsules similar to those in that box were bought by Mrs. Costello in March, 1932? A—I don't remember the date.

Q—Who was with Mrs. Costello when she came to your store? A—A short lady. I didn't know her.

Q—If I say it was Mrs. Bisson, would that help you identify her? A—No, sir.

Q—There was only one occasion that Mrs. Costello bought capsules? A—Yes.

Russell said the store was changed about some two years ago and it was since that time that Mrs. Costello bought the capsules.

Under re-direct examination by Atty. Green, the witness said he did not think it was more than four months prior to Costello's death that the capsules were sold.

Green finished with the witness and the District Attorney rose.

"The Commonwealth rests, if Your Honor pleases," he said. It was then 11:11.

A motion for a directed verdict of not guilty was filed immediately by Rafter and the judge sent the jury from the room while he heard the argument.

The jury was excused after the government rested and Atty. Rafter argued on the motion.

His language was earnest, he employed much feeling in making his points, and Mrs. Costello listened intently to the argument which might mean her freedom.

"I recognize, of course, that I'm not the man to tell your honor what the law is," he began. "The only reference I will make is a statement of outstanding cases for the purpose of discussing the testimony offered by the government.

"No Conclusive Proof of Poison Murder"

"The Supreme Court has said the circumstances must be such as to produce a moral certainty of guilt. The government has no right to go to the jury unless evidence adduced in court is such as to produce a moral certainty of guilt.

"The government has offered 44 or 45 witnesses. Some have contributed a little and others more to the claim the defendant at the bar is guilty of murder in the first degree. The first witness was a civil engineer. The only fact of importance he offered was that the hallway where Costello's body was found was 11 feet in length. The only value of this evidence was to indicate the position of the body, which was found close to the bathroom.

Jessie's Eyes Hang on Her Pleader

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1—Jessie glued a fixed stare, in which could be found inestimable admiration, on Atty. Francis E. Rafter as he argued a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty before Judge Fosdick today.

"The next man was a photographer. The jury has seen the premises. The photographs were accurate, and permit a visualization of the premises. That's all.

"Then Dr. Tucker was called as the medical examiner of Peabody. He finds the body of Bill Costello in the hall with every appearance of naturalness. Of course, this was not conclusive that he died naturally. Dr. Tucker ordered Leonard Conway to proceed with embalming. Of course he thought that Costello died of angina pectoris. It was a normal conclusion for any medical examiner called into a house of death.

"Dr. Tucker on his own statement was unable to say the cause of death. The body was taken from his possession and turned over to someone else by order of the district attorney.

"So Dr. Tucker contributes nothing to the case except to testify as to the position in which he found the body. As far as the charge against Mrs. Costello is concerned, Dr. Tucker doesn't come within a million leagues of showing circumstances such as to produce evidence of moral guilt.

"Up to that time the state has shown nothing but the dead body of Costello. Then the scene shifts and the parade begins of witnesses from the death house headed by Tip O'Neil's father. They stated that Costello laughed at the wake.

"She's No Gun Moll, But a Loving Wife"

"Then we come to Katherine Simbolist. She came into the house and meets Jessie in the ordinary manner. There is no nervousness on the part of the defendant, she testified. Human emotion is so great that there would be reflected in her attitude the horror of what she had done.

"She told Katherine to do her ordinary duties, but not to wake Bill when she went upstairs. It is an ordinary request for a considerate wife to make.

"Then she goes upstairs. She comes down frightened and crying. Isn't that in conformity with human nature? She is not the gun moll who can put on a poker face. Isn't it significant to say that her screams were the natural emotion of a devoted mother, who finds the body of her husband?

"Men Walk to Death With Smile on Lips"

"There isn't any question that Costello wasn't a gay man walking out of the death house, but I submit there might have been circumstances which would have caused him to laugh. A soldier going to death in battle or a condemned man walking to the electric chair might laugh.

"The only thing they have the right to consider is his statement that he was going to be a pallbearer the next morning. But what intervened? When he said he would be back in the morning the pain that tortured him that night was not present. He went home and walked the floor until 5 a. m.

"He was a devoted father and husband. When he said that to O'Neil, Brawley and Burns, I'm confident he was wedded to the idea he would return the next morning.

"He had no way of knowing what would happen. He wasn't a seventh son of a seventh son.

"What do they say? The district attorney is entitled to say that Costello said he would come back the next morning.

"I expect that they would be reluctant to tell of the relations between this defendant and the deceased. But the superlative terms they used were, 'I saw no trouble; she was a devoted mother.'

"These came from the mouths of people who were intimate friends of Bill Costello. They came from the mouths of people who knew them as 'Bill' and 'Jessie.'

"The government establishes out of the mouths of their own witnesses a devotion between Bill Costello and the defendant at the bar.

"I call your Honor's attention to the fact now, before I forget it, that if she was motivated by a murderous desire she would not have picked a morning when his absence would be noticed. A morning when he was to have been a pall-bearer at the funeral of a friend.

"Next comes Purcell with his Sherlock Holmes eyes. It is the contention that the body was moved. It is sensible to believe that if the body was dragged there would be wet spots on the floor. Purcell made an examination and said he saw no wet marks on the floor.

"Purcell walked into the death house and found this woman in tears. Not once came from his mouth the simple expression 'I'm sorry.' He goes upstairs, finds a glass in the bathroom and testifies here that there was no odor, no smell from that glass.

"If William J. Costello went to eternity at 8 o'clock is it shocking to our common sense that the glass would be dry when Purcell examined it.

"The government wants both your honor and the jury to say, 'Well, I guess the glass wasn't used.' It is merely speculative.

"Purcell puts the body in one position. Prendible who came into the house with him places him in another position. That will show the frally of frailty of human memory. They both looked at the body and came down here in disagreement in an important factor in this case.

"Other Tesimony All Like That Snowball"

"Mrs. Marie Purcell comes in here. She says nothing of importance. I felt sorry for her, but she was one of the long procession of witnesses.

"I say that when the Purcells, Predible, the chief of police, the chief of the fire department came in here and told of her relations with her husband that it has the force of the proverbial snowball.

"Everything contributes to show the devotion of this defendent for Bill Costello.

"Chief Mahoney comes in here and tells of finding a revolver and five cartridges in the desk. He tells of the lectures from the book in which the fatal cyanide is told about. Costello was uncommunicative.

"That is the description given here by those who were intimate with him. Each recited this description in the adjectives used by the one who preceded him on the witness stand.

"All the talk about the kinds of polish used by the fire department may be dissipated by saying that Costello did not have the power of purchase nor the right to take it home with him. There is nothing in the records to show that he had the power to take it with him for use in his own home.

"John Barrett said, 'I saw him taking pills six weeks before he died. He took them for his stomach.' Barrett knew Bill was receiving money from the government. The fact remains that Bill Costello had sufficient ailments, that disability, stomach disability, entitled him to some money from the federal government.

"I say that between chosing between the kind words that Bill

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Colorado Cloudbursts Leave Trail Of Rui... And Deat...
SHUTE BEATS WOOD IN BRITISH PLAYOFF, 149-154
Washington Crew Sweeps Across ... Finish Six Feet Ah... Of Yale Oarsmen
Seaplanes and U.S. Cutter Speeding to Aid Mattern
EARHART SPANS U. S. FOR NEW AIR RECORD
Kent Crew Captures Thames Cup
Set Up Reign of Terror As China Grimly Trains Men to Repulse In...
NEWSPAPER HEADLINES COME TO LIFE!
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LOOK FOR HEARST METROTONE NEWS AT THESE LEADING THEATRES

Loew's State Theatre, Loew's Orpheum Theatre, Fine Arts Theatre, Columbia Theatre (Boston), Thompson Sq. Theatre (Charlestown, Mass.), Chelsea Theatre (Chelsea, Mass.), Mystic Theatre (Malden, Mass.), Mattapan Theatre (Mattapan, Mass.), Revere Theatre (Revere, Mass.), Strand Theatre (So. Boston), Winthrop Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.), State Theatre (Winthrop, Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

THEATRE	CITY	THEATRE	CITY
Victoria	Lawrence	Mansfield	Mansfield
Boulevard	Revere	Peoples	Maynard
Cunningham Park	E. Milton	Methuen	Methuen
Idle Hour	Three Rivers	State	Milford
Modern	Lawrence	Baylies Sq.	New Bedford
Quincy	Quincy	Rialto	New Bedford
Bayside	Allerton	Royal	New Bedford
Orpheum	Danvers	New South	Norwood
Capitol	Fall River	New Onset	Onset
Mahaiwe	Gt. Barrington	Orleans	Orleans
Victoria	Greenfield	Tyler	Pittsfield
Bijou	Holyoke	Old Colony	Plymouth
Globe	Holyoke	Rialto	Salem
Majestic	Holyoke	Strand	Southbridge
Grand	Indian Orchard	State	Stoughton
Strand	Ipswich	Capawock	Vineyard Haven
Victoria	Lawrence	Elite	Walpole
Plymouth	Leominster	State	Webster
Rialto	Leominster	Standard	W. Lynn
Royal	Lowell	Star	Whitinsville
		Majestic	Worcester

RHODE ISLAND

State	Providence	Castle	Mt. Pleasant
Park	Auburn	Royal	Olneyville
Pastime	Bristol	Broadway	Pawtucket
Community	Centredale	Community	Wakefield
Greenwich	E. Greenwich	Lyric	Warren
Hollywood	E. Providence		

MAINE

Criterion	Bar Harbor	Colonial	Machias
Community	Blue Hill	New Pastime	Madison
Strand	Boothbay Harbor	Strand	Old Town
Brooks	Brooks	Opera House	Presque Isle
Opera House	Calais	Lakeside Pavilion	Rangeley
Lincoln Hall	Damariscotta	State	Sanford
Paramount	Danforth	Strand	Skowhegan
Municipal Hall	E. Millinocket	Community	So. Lincoln
Dirigo	Ellsworth	Park	So. West Harbor
Cook's	Greenville	State	Waterville
Strand	Jackman	Island Ledge Casino	Wells Beach
Lyric	Kennebunkport	York Beach	York Beach
Star	Limestone	Lancaster	York Harbor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tremont	Colebrook	Charkarohen Hall	Lincoln
Halcyon	Dover	Lisbon Playhouse	Lisbon
Broadway	E. Jaffrey	Premier	Meredith
Park	Nashua	Pineland Hall	Mountainview
Empire	E. Manchester	Plymouth	Plymouth
Ioka	Exeter	Scenic	Rochester
Groveton	Groveton	Opera House	Sanbornville
Opera House	Hillsboro	Carleton	Whitefield
Laconia Gardens	Laconia	Memorial Hall	Wolfeboro
Opera House	Lebanon	Opera House	Woodsville

VERMONT

Opera House	Barre	Savoy	Northfield
Opera House	Bellows Falls	Bellevue	St. Albans
Colonial	Bradford	Star	St. Johnsbury
Holley Hall	Bristol	Auditorium Hall	Stowe
State	Burlington	Lyric	White River Jct.
Playhouse	Enosburg Falls	Strand	Windsor
Arcade	Manchester	Strand	Winooski
Opera House	Middlebury		

For news via press, radio and screen read the

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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JESSIE READY TO BARE SOUL ON STAND IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

WIDOW FACES TWO-DAY TEST ON STAND IN SLAYING

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 1—Jessie Costello came to court today prepared to meet the greatest test a woman can face—that of telling her story as a woman accused of a poison murder. Yesterday she listened between bored moments to a long and sinister recital of morbid insinuations which enm..shed her into an alleged crime.

Today she came ready to combat the past two weeks of harrowing detail and mount the stand, a woman scorned, but still a woman unafraid.

And she came along with that inimitable and incomparable smile that has won her the name of "The Smiling Widow."

She came laughing and running as she has in all the past days, intensified by her anxiety to face without blinking eyes the dazzling array of accusers.

Garbed in black, Jessie was to mount the witness box like a Duse or the great Bernhardt, prepared to play the most dramatic role of all drama.

For the first time, Jessie Costello was to face the crowded courtroom, and in her manner there was not to be found the shy and meek wisp of woman in whose facial features was written the wrinkles of worry.

Adamant in her determination to be the first witness in her own defense, Jessie was to ignore the advice of her counsel and tell her story first.

Half hour after court opened this morning the government was to rest its case, its testimony and evidence all in and before the jury content that it had proved and substantiated its charge against the widow of Capt. Bill Costello, climaxed in preparation by the scholarly dissertation of that eminent crime expert, Dr. George Burgess Magrath.

Jessie's counsel, Atty. Francis E. Rafter, was to argue for an hour and a half for a directed verdict of not guilty in her behalf. However, Jessie was not so optimistic that the court would permit such a motion to go through and this morning she appeared at the red brick building schooled in what she would say when her turn came.

From all indications, Jessie will take the stand at the opening of the afternoon session; after her senior counsel, Atty. William Clark, in an hour summation to the jury, outlines the manner of defense that is to be presented for her.

And then the triumphant moment will arrive for Jessie—the hour that she has been patiently waiting for: the hour that has kept her going in an untouched calm through the past five months of her jail confinement.

For that moment the moment this afternoon at the opening of court—Jessie has been willing to sit and listen to the blackening invective hurled at her from government witnesses. The unexpurgated biography of her unholy love with Peabody's "Loved and was sorry" police officer, the testimony of the high-priced medical experts that a crime was committed, and that, she allegedly, was responsible for it.

HOURS DRAG FOR JESSIE

"Now that I have waited so long," she told counsel last night, "it is hardly believable that it has arrived at last. The morning will drag like hours as the approaching zero hour for my turn nears."

With her counsel, Atty. Rafter, Jessie reviewed the government's case against her last night, as comfortably changed into a blue gown she sat leisurely in the jail reception room giving voice to the expressions which this afternoon will be given life.

Jessie is as eager about her appearance on the stand as a child with a toy.

For she realizes that in her hand and on her shoulders rest the most important evidence of her defense.

To her counsel she has repeatedly denied illicit relations with Edward J. McMahon, though they have pressed her for some information on his testimony.

POSITIVE OF FREEDOM

Yet Jessie refused absolutely to confirm in the slightest detail the Rabelasian recital of the man who claims to have been her lover.

"There is no truth to what he has said. And for the opportunity to give him the lie and to deny his story from start to finish, I wouldn't miss the chance of going on the stand for anything," she declared last night to her attorneys.

"The government hasn't proved anything against me. Their medical testimony that Bill could have easily died by his own hand. I am positive of acquittal. Yet before my freedom is given back to me, I want to profess to the world that I have been a damned woman without provation. I want to tell my story. Everybody else has had that opportunity of saying what they like about me.

"Now that my turn is at hand, I want to make the most of it. I want my children to remember, not the harrowing thought that their mother was forced to stand trial for a crime she did not commit, but to know for all time that their mother was a good woman."

Jessie was a happy woman last night. She was especially confident of the outcome since she considered that the great Dr. Magrath, in whom was expected the reconstructed story of an alleged murder drawn on in his wealth of criminal experience training, 'flopped' in proving himself the ace witness for the State.

NO WORRY OVER VERDICT

The Jessie who before Dr. Magrath took the stand, reiterated, "Nothing he can say can hurt me," was assured last night that **her prediction had been fulfilled and that the testimony which the eminent crime expert had given before the jury did not hurt her.**

Instead of worrying over the imminence of the jury's action, Jessie joshed Atty. Rafter for his reenactment of the position of her husband's body when, on the fatal February 17 morning, she found him dead in the hallway of their stucco bungalow.

"You know, Frank," she told him, laughing aloud with no court restrictions for suppressed funmaking, "when you got down on the floor, I was sure you wouldn't be able to get up again. I bet you practiced that position, did you?"

It was such small-talk which the smiling Jessie indulged in as behind the jail walls, she reviewed the day's testimony and was supported in her belief that before long she would be returned to her children.

"You looked nothing like Bill," she told Atty. Rafter, though this remark was not said factiously.

TINGE OF SADNESS

Rather a tinge of sadness crept into Jessie's flashing black eyes, as she made reference to the past, the bitter past which has clouded her future and focused the spotlight of merciless scrutiny upon her.

Jessie has been an attentive listener at the session, keeping in her mind, the salient points that are at all incriminating. For Jessie intends to refute the damaging testimony in her recital of facts, which she claims, she alone knows them.

The position in which her husband's body was found and which prosecution yesterday made much of, insinuating that Bill Costello died not where his body was found but had been moved to the position will be gone into at great length when Jessie takes the stand today.

"I know how I found Bill and I alone can tell," she told her counsel.

Nothing that the government has offered to the jury considering her alleged guilt, has bothered the widow. She feels as confident of acquittal now as she did when she entered the courthouse building, exposed to the merciless evidence as prepared by the prosecution.

TWO DAYS ON STAND

Still enslaved to feminine likes and dislikes, she was greatly concerned last night about her appearance in court today. For when she takes the stand and offers her full face to the prying eyes of the spectators, she wants to look her best. Jessie is like any other woman in that respect.

She wasn't to be considered a well-appearing person, whose very poise, taste and interest in dress, would presupposed innocense.

"I haven't a guilty conscience," she explained, "so why should I not try to at least appear as attractive as I can?"

It is estimated that Jessie will be on the stand for about two days. It will take her about a day, at least, to go into every phase of her home life, and the details leading to the sudden death of her husband.

This direct testimony, guided by the deft and kindly manner of her senior counsel, will be simple and easy, and Jessie, whose fluency of speech has always been a decided asset in her favor, will find it no ordeal to bare her soul.

However, the cross-examination, the anathema of every witness, will be something else. However of this, like Dr. Magrath's testimony, Jessie has no fears.

It will, perhaps, be one of the most bitter and grueling examinations ever forced upon a woman, a cross-examination intended by the State to break her down, and force contradictory admission through the witness herself.

However, Jessie has watched witnesses. She has schooled herself in courtroom deportment. Her counsel have advised her, and Jessie, anxious, eager, cheerful Jessie will take the stand, unwilling to cut short her answer, but bubbling over with joyous enthusiasm to "Tell all."

Word, passed around that Jessie would this afternoon take the stand, spread like wildfire as the largest crowd since the beginning of the trial surrounded the courthouse for a glimpse of the accused murderess.

READY FOR TEST

They came early in the morning, prepared to wait, clamoring for first-row standing room, literally battling for point of vantage.

Extra detail of blue-coated state troops were ordered to the courthouse area to keep back the milling mob, whose curiosity was today at fever pitch.

The roped off area was extended across the street, and police were prepared to halt traffic during the periods when Jessie was to make her appearance and departure to and from the courthouse.

Today is Jessie's day and Jessie is prepared for it, mentally, physically and psychically.

Magrath in Snowy White at Trial

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 1—Dr. George Burgess Magrath appeared at Jessie's trial today in a white linen suit and a flowing black windsor tie. Though he had his day in court yesterday, he was a colorful addition to the crowd of spectators today.

Songs of Jurors Cheer Jessie

Salem, Aug. 1—The sound of jurymen singing at a court recess drew favorable comment from Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, who faces trial for her life with a smile.

"I'm glad to heard that," the winsome widow remarked. "In a few days I'll be singing myself in celebration of my freedom."

Incidentally, the jurors have developed into a tuneful group, thanks to the opportunities afforded them by recesses in which counsel prepare questions on technical subjects.

Flames Destroy Town's Only Plant

Hawley, Aug. 1—The wood turning plant of Leon P. Hawkes was destroyed by fire and with it went practically the sole means of livelihood for this village of 313 persons.

The Charlemont department made a 20-mile run over the hills but a prolonged drouth hereabouts had left the brooks dry. The little shop had been humming with activity for the past few months and had prospects of the first good winter in three years. Hawkes had no insurance.

Trump Witnesses for Mrs. Costello -:- Ready to Be Called

CATHERINE McMAHON ANDREW FYFE, JR. DR. ALEXANDER O GOETTLER ANDREW FYFE, SR. MRS ROBERT BLAIR

Counsel for Mrs. Jessie Burnett Costello claim they have a winning hand in these five witnesses, coupled with their star witness, the prisoner at the bar, whom they will call to refute statements made by witnesses for the state. Chief among these will be Catherine McMahon, sister of Edward J. McMahon, of "kiss and tell" fame. In no uncertain manner the defense will make clubs trumps as they bring their testimony before the jury.

Atty. Rafter Pleads for Widow's Freedom

By WIN BROOKS

(Continued from Page 10)

was all right and the evidence here of what helped him get a veteran's pension, that you should choose to think that his health was impaired.

"Maybe at the risk of tiring you, I want to say that as you fit together the pieces of this picture, you will see the picture of a man who had some trouble, who did suffer from some ailments.

"There is the question of insurance. Do you think, your honor, that if they are going to say that Jessie Costello struck her husband down for the insurance, that they should point out something to show that she knew something about the amount of insurance?

"They may say it can be inferred that she knew, but there is nothing on the records to show that she knew. If she had the insurance complex, if this woman here was so enamored by money that she would take a human life to get it, don't you think she would have taken good care to look up the Fire Department insurance policy, on which Bill's father was beneficiary? Don't you think she would make sure to get every dollar? The evidence shows she was not the beneficiary of that policy.

"She Bought Cyanide Boldly, Undisguised"

"This came from Daniel J. Hannon, the God-father of this girl: That Bill Costello, a month before he died, asked for an hour off because his stomach was bothering him. There is the picture of a man harassed by human ills.

"They bring in Tommy Cassidy, clerk at the Curtis drug store. She walked into the store the night before Bill died and bought cyanide and oxalic acid. They knew her and she knew them, well enough to call each other by their Christian names. This is not the case of a woman who went to Malden and gave the name of Mary Smith, later to be identified from that stand as the purchaser.

"No person but one with a mania for killing, with an irrepressible desire to do away with life, could act that way.

"They may say that she went home that night to Has ave and there she had exclusive opportunity to lay her plans. I say that Bill Costello had the same opportunity, the same exclusive opportunity.

"There is Mrs. Hoffman. She said she told Mrs. Fyfe, Jessie Costello's mother, about a cleaning powder six years ago. Is there any question in your Honor's mind that even if she did say she didn't talk to Mrs. Fyfe, that it isn't an isolated circumstance.

"If you follow the story you see that she had been consistent. When you go through the government's case all they have is inconsistency. Statements of no consequence.

"But She Never Cursed Her Husband, Bill"

"Just a word about the fight with John J. Costello, Sr. I marvel at this man's feelings now. Bill was asleep, she told him. And she added was not going to wake him. 'What was the tone of voice?' asked the district attorney. The answer is 'moderate.' They ask again and this time the answer is 'a little loud.'

"Mrs. McDonald said Jessie said 'To hell with the Mick.' I say she probably said it, but for the concern of Bill Costello. I mean like this, 'I'm concerned about Bill Costello. Nothing else matters.' It indicated a high degree of devotion and that is all that counts.

"She has been termed extravagant by the district attorney in his opening. With the exception of the testimony of Anna McDonald, the term is a misnomer. Mrs. McDonald said, 'She had a lot of money.' How much a lot is, is left in the realm of conjecture.

"I am going to quote from the records the profanity testified to by Anna McDonald. She called her father a — — —. Does that indicate by any stretch of the imagination or reason, and I allow for full elasticity, anything except that the woman uses profanity. Does it mean anything at all? Is profanity and first degree murder related to each other even in the nth degree?

"I am not endeavoring to paint the lily white regarding what they say about her profanity. But I say it has no bearing on this case as far as murder is concerned.

"She said, according to Mrs. McDonald, 'Get the hell out and stay out.' I have found nothing in the records, and I went over them until 3 o'clock this morning, that she ever said to Bill Costello. If she was on trial for for the murder of Andy Fyfe it might make a difference. There is no evidence or testimony that she ever used a word of profanity to Bill Costello and that answers a little more in this case.

"Her Outbursts Only Proofs of Innocence"

"Assume that she said of the candy woman 'That—sat there through all the excitement.' Assume that she said it. It only indicates a woman who is master of robust language. She gets a call, according to John McDonald, and she says, 'For—sake, what does Dive want me for?' That is as consistent with innocence as it is with guilt. That would be duplicated 1000 times with the omission of the Lord's name. They would say 'For heaven sake!' or 'For goodness sake!' The Commonwealth will say it is a consciousness of guilt. I say it is a consciousness of innocence. If the district attorney says it is consciousness of guilt, he has no right to say so. I say it is more in conformance with innocence.

"When Chief Pierce said there would be an autopsy, she said she hoped it would clear up the rumors. If she said, 'No, they are not going to cut up my Bill,' the welkin would ring with her consciousness of guilt. She didn't say that. They talk of consciousness o fguilt. I sa yit is a splendid example of the consciousness of innocence.

"When she talked insurance with John McDonald she asked him who was the beneficiary on his policy. He told her Anna, and she said he ought to be — — sure. She was not sitting there planning anything. It was the spontaneous exclamation of innocence.

"We are trying her for her lack of aesthetic taste. That is not what she is charged with.

"She Never Said Fluid Would Hide Poison"

"There is John J. Costello, Jr., if I ever saw Venom strike the four walls of this courtroom, I saw it that day. He visited her home five times in 10 years. He had no chance to observe. Your honor knows the difficulty of cross-examining a father or a brother about a person deceased. It is a job I do not relish. What did he say? Not one scintilla of evidence escaped the lips of John J. Costello, Jr.

"You heard the neighbors tell how she was a devoted mother and a devoted wife. It is like the theme song of some movie that keeps coming in at times.

"Here is another one. He said to Jessie, 'What, in heaven's name, happened to Bill?' she said —, John, there was nothing the matter with him.' I say the claim of friendship is the same in court as on the street. The desire to hurt is not lessened on the stand.

"There is reference to the children being cared for by neighbors. The collapse of that story came before John Costello, Jr., took the stand. It came in a procession of neighbors testified.

"They say Dr. Pomeroy and Len Conway said they would go like Hell to find poison in the body after a gallon of embalming fluid had been injected. Pomeroy said he never said it. Conway said he never said it. From that we might say she was attributed with a statement she never made. Any inference that is drawn against one will have to be drawn against the other.

"I am emotional near the surface. My heart aches for John J. Costello, Sr. To me he has been kinder to Jessie than others, who should have been. There is no venom in him.

"He Heard Bill Tell Her to Drop McMahon"

"He told of the talk about Ed McMahon, the policeman. He heard Bill tell Jessie to keep away. That people were talking. And she said something about she would show him she had brains.

"She told Bill he invited McMahon he should tell him to go. McMahon did not come back. Perhaps that is the answer to why there were no more arguments. That was the only breach in the tranquility existing between Bill and Jessie. And he lived with them for four years.

"All we know as the evidence is disclosed is that when Bill Costello entered the chamber occupied by his wife that night, he said 'It is mixed.' She told that to Pierce, Murphy, Griffin and Murray. There is no inconsistency in her statements. Never once as she related the story of the death of her husband did they get her in an inconsistent statement."

Education Parley Meets in Dublin

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 1—President Eamon De Valera was host today to delegates of the world education federation conference.

Paul Monroe, president of the conference, responding to the president's welcome, said the idea that education was aimed at creating a new social order was a dangerous theory. He added that it was not the function of the school to be a propaganda instrument.

Boston Bound Plane Is Delayed by Fog

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 1—An American Airways transport made an unscheduled stop here after the pilot, Walter J. Hughes, turned back north of this city because of poor weather conditions.

The transport, traveling from Newark to Boston, and carrying seven passengers, hopped off again at 10:40 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) and continued to Hartford. After a stop there, the transport took off for Boston.

Widow Maintains Weight Despite Ordeal

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 1—Jessie refuses to let the trial bother her enough to disturb her appetite. Daily she has a big meal sent into the jail from a nearby restaurant. Her father has left a standing order at the cafe to give anything she wants for luncheon.

* * *

Jessie looks over the menu, then gives her order to Mrs. Rachel Craig. Mrs. Craig conveys Jessie's choice to the restaurant and in a few minutes a hot dinner is placed before the widow.

* * *

The jail fare served for breakfast and supper satisfies Jessie. However, she may have tea or coffee with her meals, but if she desires milk it must be brought in to her.

* * *

Jessie maintains her weight despite the ordeal of the trial and her confinement. She is in excellent health and as yet has not called upon Dr. C. S. Gould, jail physician, for medical treatment. Before her trial she made one trip to an outside dentist for a few fillings.

* * *

Dr. George Burgess Magrath spent the noon recess taking a short walk around the courthouse and conferring with Dist. Atty. Cregg. Dr. Magrath never eats at noontime. He goes through the day subsisting on a cup of black coffee "of my own making" taken when he arises.

* * *

Juliet Bousquet, secretary to Dist.-Atty. Crego, was in the courtroom for a few moments during the morning session. She was listening to the evidence closely, until she glanced at the number of her seat. She left suddenly when she saw 13 staring her in face. She did not return.

* * *

The jury took up a $10 collection today for flowers to be sent to the home of Miss Ellen O'Connell, 80, of Lawrence, who died from injuries. Mrs. Ella Brackett, wife of Chester Brackett, juror number eight, was injured in the same crash. Mrs. O'Connell was a second cousin to Mrs. Brackett.

Sheriff Walter Brown notified Brackett of Miss O'Connell's death when the jury returned to the hotel for the night. It is not expected that the trial will be delayed because of the death.

* * *

The jury spent a quiet and restful evening in their quarters. A cribbage game, and reading broke up the monotony of the evening. Sheriff Frank Raymond keeps the jury supplied with fiction from the jail library.

* * *

Four benches were placed in the aisles yesterday to seat the biggest crowd which has been admitted to the courtroom. Sheriff Raymond declared that if he could get a thousand persons in the courtroom he would still have 500 more seeking admission.

* * *

"State Officer Smith" has more friends who seek admission than the district-attorney, defense counsel, court officers, press and court officials combined. Several hundred of "State Officer Smith's" friends are denied admission to the courtroom daily.

The state officer is a fictitious character born in the minds of the weary police officers who are pestered by queries from the spectators who jam the street in front of the courthouse.

* * *

"How can we get in," they are asked a thousand times a day. "Just walk right in and tell them your a friend of State Officer Smith," is the answer given a thousand times a day.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THEY HAVE A WAY WITH THEM, those Cohasset Players, of catching your attention and holding it . . . "Tourists Accommodated" made an instantaneous hit at the opening in the playhouse at Cohasset last night . . .

It is a homely play of this generation, the kind of play we don't see enough of . . . and if you have ever taken a paying guest (and who hasn't at some time or other) you will chuckle and sympathize with the Crosbys, each one in turn . . .

MRS. C. P. SYLVESTER

We must admit (probably in the small minority) that our heart went out to Mrs. Crosby and Aunt Phoebe and all-absorbing tourists . . . Far be it for us to want the women of their generation to be a pillow for all the rest of the family to rest on with "nothin' in their lives" . . . except to hear father snore behind his evening paper with his collar off and to prepare a hot dinner for Kate when she returns from the library, not to mention other members of the family returning to their idea of what home should be . . .

We would like to feel that gone forever are the martyrs of women who lived with "nothin' in their lives" but to watch their family grow up and leave an empty shell of a mother behind . . . who all her life yearned for contact with the outside world in vain . . .

We are of those who wanted to cheer when she took in tourists from "ev'ry state in the union" and received post cards from them each season, whose life had magically changed from a divine drudge to taking up "her life's work" catering to tourists . . .

There were those whose sympathies were with the other members of the family . . . the comments we heard as we left the theater were interesting and varied . . . and that is what a play should do, present a picture of contemporary life that may be a page in history in another generation . . . We too can understand those who want "beauty" in their lives but we feel that understanding is much more important . . . like "Tom" we enjoy most those who speak everybody's language

Fashionable Audience for Premiere

A SMART AND FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE TURNED out for the third play in the season's series . . . greeted on all sides by her host of admirers and friends was Mrs. Alvan T Fuller and her friend, Mrs. C. P. Sylvester . . . they had motored down from Rye, N. H., to Boston and Magnolia, and were driving back after the performance . . .

Mrs. Fuller was amused and interested that her charming daughter, Lydia, was offered the part of the wife of "Good-by Again," the next offering at Mariaden, Peterboro, by the festival players . . . Lydia is firm in her resolution to make the stage an important part of her life's work and her perseverance should enable her to succeed . . . she is always interesting on the stage.

Mrs. Fuller was costumed in a black and white printed silk afternoon dress with hat banded in cherry red . . . pretty Mrs. Sylvester was also in a white and black print with chic feathered hat . . . These two charming women have been friends since girlhood, a delightful intimacy that has stood the test of time and circumstance . . .

It were easier to tell you who among the Cohasset social lights stayed at home than to name all of those who attended this premiere, but we know you want to know what the smart set are wearing these summer evenings so we will remember a few of the noticeably well-dressed . . .

Mrs French Wears Beige French Chiffon

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH (who has just returned from a week at the Waumbeck Hotels in Jefferson, N. H.) wore a soft beige French chiffon trimmed with real lace, with a sheer jacket of the same softly printed with green leaves . . . a cluster of nasturtiums adorned the bodice . . . it was beautifully becoming and very chic . . .

Mrs. Paul Revere, a lovely blonde, was girlish in a seersucker blue-striped chiffon with large bolero of organdy . . . very charming.

A perfect love of a gown was worn by Mrs. Newlin Wiles of a grey and white polka dot satin on the new tube lines over which was worn a crisp white pique swagger coat . . . her hair is titan.

Mrs. Ruth S. Broughton wore white with a brown velvet jacket to set off her blonde hair, most becomingly bobbed . . .

From Hingham came Mrs. Francis Hastings with her dinner guests, who included the Rufus Folsoms, the Arthur Popes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wabie and the Stephen Fairbanks .

Mrs. Arthur Blake looked very senorita-ish in a rose-colored shawl of voluminous dimensions . . .

Likewise, Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman wore a black lace shawl as evening wrap and very lovely it was over her smart gown . . .

Evening Gown of Black and Silver

IN BLACK AND WHITE PRINTED SILK, Mrs. "Bert" Bigelow attended with her husband and Mrs. Ralph Menard wore a black evening dress topped with a cloth of gold wrap . . .

Lovely Mrs. Fred Cullen was in evidence as usual, her black and silver evening cape very smart indeed . . . Mr. Cullen accompanied her . . . in fact, the South Shore ladies do a most excellent job in getting their husbands to escort them to these plays, and thoroughly enjoying it. There are fully as many men as women in the audience .

Pretty Connie Kimpton was chatting with her lovely mother in the lobby . . . a wine red crepe was most becoming to Mrs. A. R. Kimpton, whose snow-white hair only accentuates her youthful appearance . . .

Constance Kimpton

Two pretty seniors from Smith College were among those present, Elizabeth Tinkham and Mary Talbot, and two charming "little" girls (not yet at the budding stage) were Betty Melcher in a sweet blue taffeta and Ann Lyndon in white with snouzy red velvet cape . . .

Others noted were the Pinkertons, the Bancrofts, the Royden Lorings, the Edward Lincolns, Dr. and Mrs. Ariel George, the W. L. Davidsons, and throngs of others . . .

MISS ELLEN CUSHING CHAIRMAN OF CHARITY DANCE WORKERS

LEISURE ON NORTH SHORE

MISS POLLY GARDINER loves the North Shore and she is an active worker on charity events sponsored by the summer colony about Marblehead. Polly's pet is named Black River and they are often seen out for a stroll. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of the Frederick Gardiners of Beverly Farms. (Boston American photo

Junior Leaguers Plan Novel Features

MISS ELLEN CUSHING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing of Milton and the fiancee of Mr. Francis C. Welch, is chairman of the committee in charge of the large charity dance to be given at Del Montes on August 25 for the benefit of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women

Miss Cushing has chosen a group of prominent members of the Junior League and Vincent Club to assist her in making arrangements for the dance and to plan some novel features to make the party a huge success. The committee is having its first meeting today at 2 o'clock at the Junior League headquarters on Marlborough st.

Among those on the committee are Miss Cynthia Waters and her sister Miss Sally Waters, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Miss Margaret Lang (general chairman) Miss Mary Otis, Miss Susan Wigglesworth, Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Harriet Fuller, Miss Helena Thompson Miss Rue Elizabeth French, Miss Mary Sheldon, Miss Elisabeth Perry, Mrs. Helen Sanborn Ralls and Miss Eleanor O Brien

Other members of the committee who will assist with the dance but who are not in town for the meeting today are Miss Elisabeth Hovey, Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Dorothea Newman, Miss Linda Collins, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Charles L. Hibbard, Jr., Mrs. Ernest B. Lane, Jr., and Mrs. Robert S. Ogden

Everett Morss Home Open for Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester are opening their home on Thursday for a pianoforte recital by Harold Bauer for the benefit of the Beverly Farms Music School which is a special interest of Mrs. Henry L. Mason.

The music room at The Rocks, Mr. Morss's home, is one of the finest on the North Shore, and was built by the late Mr. Eben Jordan.

Among the patronesses for this delightful musicale are Miss Katherine P. Loring, Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, Mrs. J. Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Edward M. House.

STROLL ALONG -:- SHADED PATHS

ROBERT GOULD SHAW *MRS. A. A. SHAW* *PHYLLIS SHAW*

HAND IN HAND stroll. Mrs. Alexander Agassiz Shaw of the North Shore and her two children, Robert Gould Shaw and Phyllis Shaw, as the cool breezes drift in from the sea. Their stroll takes them to an afternoon party with neighbors where the children have a merry time with little playmates. The Shaw estate at Hamilton is Round Hill and Mrs. Shaw is the former Helene C. Ellsworth. (Boston American photo.)

Dr. Mary T. Moore in Charge of Philomatheia Club Bridge

"VACATION HOUSE," that generous charity, which makes it possible for so many children to enjoy a vacation among real summer delights, some of whom have never known what happy days in the country mean will benefit by a bridge party to be given at White Swan Inn at Greenbush, Scituate by a group of the Philomatheia Club, on Wednesday afternoon August 2

Miss Frances Murphy of Ashmont has generously co-operated and is donating the Inn for the occasion. Many worthy women whose time and thoughts are so graciously given to Sunset Point and its work are assisting in the plans.

Dr. Mary T Moore of Commonwealth ave., and Hull, is in charge of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs Bernard K Kahlom and Mrs Frank Sullivan of Brookline. The committee includes Mrs. David Gentles of Millis, Mrs James M Hoy of Hull, Mrs. J. Joseph Sullivan of Brant Rock, Mrs. James Grimes and Mrs. Carrie McHugh of Hull Mrs. Daniel Barry and Mrs. Henry Tougas of Boston

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is sponsor for this charity

* * *

A TEA IN HONOR OF the engagement of Miss Yolande V Arcand, daughter of Mrs. George Joseph Arcand, of Allston, to Dr W. Wallace Haley of Boston and Marblehead, was given on Saturday at the Commonwealth Country Club. Miss Arcand attended Rosemary Academy and Regis College and is prominent in Boston music circles. Dr. Haley is an alumnae of Tufts College and Tufts Medical School. The wedding date has been set for early in the fall.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GAVIN DUFFY of Belmont are entertaining as house guests Mr and Mrs. H Peyton Howard, 3d of Hyattsville, Maryland, for a fortnight. Mrs. Duffy is well known in social and charitable circles and is a delightful hostess. Several parties have been planned in honor of her guests.

* * *

A DISTINGUISHED LIST of the wives of army and navy men living in Cohasset who will assist at the sale for the Cohasset Branch of the Disabled Ex Service Men's Exchange, has been chosen. Those who will pour tea and sell various articles made by the disabled Ex-Service Men [illegible] Mrs. Theodore R. T[illegible], Mrs. Edward I. Logan, Mrs. H W[illegible] and Mrs. Charles Ade.

* * *

MEMBERS OF JEANNE D'ARC CIRCLE have been enjoying a varied program this summer including motor parties and luncheons and each Tuesday is set aside to get together. At the club, Mrs. Francis J Monahan was hostess early in July. Mrs. William H McDonnell presided at the North Shore Day at Del Monte's the following week. Mrs Frederick Barnes entertained at her home in Belmont last week and today the members are the guests of Mrs. Paul H Hines, at her farm in Egypt.

Mrs. P H Hines

* * *

MR. JOHN F KILEY [illegible] Chester K Be[illegible] home in V[illegible]

Society Notes

MRS. JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN of Boston was one of the sponsors of the aviation dinner dance at the Clambake Club in Newport last Saturday. This was one of the outstanding social affairs of the season and was given as a gala celebration in honor of the air meet which took place in Newport over the weekend. Mr. William H Vanderbilt and Mr. Harry Payne Bingham were on the committee which planned the dinner dance.

Books---Many Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

A little group of us were sitting on a veranda the other evening, discussing this and that, a little worried, not only over the state of America, but of the world in general

The lawyer thought that courage was the quality most lacking in statesmen and citizens alike. You can't get juries to convict murderers in this country—that is, in the first degree. They almost invariably bring in verdicts of manslaughter, even when the evidence is overwhelming. Timidity. Why? We have a law, but no one will help to enforce it. Why be afraid to send a hard-boiled murderer to the fate he deserves?

Some of us did not believe in capital punishment and said so. Yet one of us, the Old-Timer, did and he is the kind of good citizen who does not evade jury duty

"I'll tell you why I don't, at my age of seventy-two, wish to serve on capital cases any more," he said. "I have convicted, in former years, before racketeering became prevalent. But now — well, I'm getting along in years, and I haven't a great deal of time left on this earth. I' not a timid man, but I have a family that I'm very devoted to, and, to tell you the truth, I dread sending a member of a gang to the chair for fear a bomb will blow up my home if I do. They're capable of doing such things."

We couldn't help respecting him for his frankness. Someone said that she thought it was a shame that the authorities could not protect decent citizens who did their duty conscientiously, yet how was it possible?

* * *

"Bank failures and bank robberies," the mining engineer spoke up, "are daily occurrences. But we call ourselves a civilized and well-organized nation. We have to have men with pistols guarding a motor carrying money. You've seen them going from the sidewalk through the doors of our banks. Down in Mexico, where I go a great deal, no such safeguarding of money is necessary. The gentlest clerk can walk through the streets of Mexico City, unarmed, with a huge deposit, openly carrying his bags of coin, and no one would think of holding him up."

"Must we come to vigilante societies," the Old-Timer wanted to know.

"Or are we going to drift and dream along, and let the hijackers and racketeers do their worst? Don't forget that it isn't only children who are being kidnaped in America nowadays, but grown people, too—brazenly, defiantly. And then those grown-ups, rescued at last, forgetful of any duty owed to society, are heard to plead for their captors, because they, the kidnaped, were treated so well while they were in their hands. It is to laugh."

(Copyright, 1933)

War Insurance Dividend Cut

Washington, Aug. 1—Dividend payments to more than 600,000 World War veterans on their government insurance policies have been cut 50 per cent, it is revealed.

The reduction approximates $3,600,000 for this year, as compared with a year ago, due to reduced income on adjusted compensation loans and revised mortality tables.

An amendment to the adjusted compensation act reduced the interest rate on bonus certificate loans from 4½ to 3½ per cent. The act authorizes loans out of life insurance funds in addition to loans from the adjusted service certificate fund. The reduction in this interest rate materially cut into earnings heretofore accruing from the insurance fund loans.

Boardman Leaves $14,000 Estate

Russell N Boardman of Brookline and Mattapoisett, outstanding flyer and former holder of the world's non-stop distance record who died in a plane crash at Indianapolis last month, left an estate valued at $14,000.

This was revealed when his widow, Mrs. Ruth Boardman, filed a petition for administration at Plymouth Probate Court. Of the total of the estate, $9000 is in real estate, and the remainder in personal property.

Troubles Mount for Young Prince David

Los Angeles, Aug 1 (US)—Another worry materialized for young Prince David Mdivani, estranged husband of Mae Murray, when a deputy state labor commissioner announced preparation of a suit to collect $113.90 allegedly due Mrs. Elisa Speck for housekeeping services from December, 1931, to June, 1932.

Two in Field for School Committee

The first two candidates for school committeemen appeared on the political horizon today when Alfred Santosuosso of 33 Thatcher st., Hyde Park, and Marius V. R. Caputo of 25 Gladston st., East Boston, filed applications for nomination papers.

Field's Store Opens Anniversary Sale

Irving L. Field, president of Field's Inc., started today his 27th anniversary sale of tires and other motor products, to continue through August

The sales and service force has been increased to follow through the government plans for increasing business.

Fair Trip Contest Rules

Pictures, Story on Page 17

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

3—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school which they attend, public, private or parochial; the name of the principal or teacher, grade, name of parents in full and correct street address as well as the name of the city and state in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor, Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston Mass."

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed necessary, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

12—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the Entry Blank automatically thereby agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

Typical New England Boy and Girl ENTRY BLANK

We suggest using this entry blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Send your picture to the Boy and Girl Editor, Sunday Advertiser and Boston American, Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

School ....
Age .... Grade ....
Teacher Last Term } ....

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME ....

FACES HAVE LOST POWDERED LOOK, BUT POWDER IN ITSELF WILL NEVER GO

Much Pleasure Can Be Derived From Use of Body Powders in Hot, Humid Weather

By Therese Deschamps

GONE IS THAT thickly powdered look that faces were wont to have not so many years ago. One powders, of course, but it is artistically done to soften the shine, not to completely "calcimine" the countenance. There are some women in this world of ours who [illegible] [illegible] fashion [illegible] were [illegible] had forgotten to powder or chosen to wear none. Her skin had a definite [illegible] and [illegible] was fast [illegible] beauty. However, after [illegible] for a moment we [illegible] to imagine the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] attempting [illegible] another and the [illegible] was anything but pleasant.

Powder to Stay

Powder will never go. Even if the ideas of beauty should change not to include it, still it holds too much pleasure for the person wearing it ever to think of completely forsaking it.

On a particularly hot humid day such as we had this past [illegible] body powder is indispensable. It spreads a protective film over the entire body and that damp sticky sensation disappears. And not the sensation only. The powder actually does perform the mission of cooling the skin and counteracting the excessive perspiration. The person is wise who makes a dusting of body powder part of each daily bath. There is a texture, a fragrance and a [illegible] of good grooming to the habit that can be duplicated in no other way.

Color Important

As to face powder the texture and color and, of course, the composition of the powder are first importance. Most beauty lines have powders made especially for dry and oily skins. The ones for oily skin have a slight drying tendency, whereas the ones for dry skins are prepared on a cream base and are therefore of benefit to the skin. Usually the person with oily skin need powders that are heavier in texture, while the dry skins require the most delicate textures that it is possible to produce.

The color of powder which has been proven to be of greatest beauty to the skin is that which in most cases at least is slightly lighter and pinker than the skin. If, however, the face is exceedingly pale, or florid, then the powder should be blended to counteract these tendencies.

Miss Deschamps will be happy to help you with your beauty problems. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope please. This department is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Oil Glands

Question. I am 18 years of age. About two years ago quite a few oil glands appeared on my face. Mistaking these for blackheads, I started to remove them. Now the pores of my face have been enlarging and these oil glands seem to appear more than ever. Can you tell me if there is any way that I can get rid of them or check their growth?—Miss F. S., Manchester, N. H.

Answer. Sorry. I think you have wrongly diagnosed your case. Better go to a reliable skin specialist or beauty consultant and have your skin examined.

Delicate Skin

Question. I am 18 years old and have very clear skin. But when I tweeze my eyebrows, pimples appear. Please tell me how I can remedy this.—Miss T. M., Chelsea, Mass.

Answer. Apparently your skin is exceptionally delicate. I should use the tweezers as little as possible if I were you. When you do, however, be sure to sterilize them and use a bit of rubbing alcohol or an astringent to close the pores and to keep them from infection.

Wearing Bangs

Question: Could you please tell me whether the type of bangs that Constance Bennett wears makes a person's eyes seem larger or smaller than they really are?—Miss M. R., Chelsea, Mass.

Answer. Larger if anything. They tend to shorten the face a little and thereby attract a bit more attention to the eyes.

No Leaflets

Question: Will you kindly send me what leaflets you have on dying and bleaching hair.

MRS. S. S.,

Quincy, Mass.

Answer. Sorry we have none.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Boston.

Young Man—"How long will it be until your sister makes her appearance?"

Young Sister—"She's upstairs making it now."

MRS. E. NICOLL,
1[illegible] River St., Mattapan

Another 'Keep Fit' Diet Couple Are Enthusiastic in Praise

By KEEP FIT EDITOR

Amy and Jean having both climbed onto the diet bandwagon today, after their temporary lapse, we can leave them for a little while to reprint part of a most interesting letter received from F. C., Somerville, who is another rooter for the Keeping Fit Diet.

"One afternoon, over a week ago, I dropped in to see a friend, Mrs. F., and the greeting I received was, 'Now you have spoiled me, I was trying not to eat between meals.' I should explain here that since we are both Scotch born and bred we never leave a Scotch home without breaking bread, and I put my friend in rather a trying position because it would go against the custom if we didn't break bread together. Although I insisted that it was too warm for tea, nevertheless we had it.

"I felt I had done my friend an injury, so after supper I called again, with a copy of the Boston Evening American under my arm, and marched her out to a drug store. I told her I was willing to go on the Keeping Fit Diet with her. Mrs. F. tipped the scales at 184 pounds, and I weighed 127. We are both the same height.

"Thursday evening our first week of dieting was up, so back we went to the drug store. Mrs. F. weighed 179 pounds. Hurrah! And I weighed 125. I was doing it more for Mrs. F.'s benefit, so I was more than delighted. We mean to keep on until Mrs. F. reaches 150 pounds. If I remain the same I will be pleased. I am feeling very much in the pink. Mrs. F., who for years tried to reduce on liquid diets and by omitting meals, never succeeded until now. I would like you to have met her the night she weighed herself—you would have thought she had the winning ticket on the Derby."

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

FOURTEENTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
- 1 Dish Raspberries
- 2 Scrambled Eggs
- 1 Slice Graham Toast
- Coffee or Tea using ¼ glass of Milk in each

LUNCH:
- 1 Cup Beef Bouillon.
- 2 Crackers
- Vegetable Plate
  - 1 stuffed pepper (corn)
  - Carrot Strips
  - Fresh Green Beans
  - Cole Slaw on Lettuce
- 1 Serving Coffee Jelly
- 1 Glass Milk—Tea or Coffee if desired

DINNER.
- 1 Cup Cream of Onion Soup
- 2 Crackers
- 1 Serving Broiled Honeycomb Tripe (1 [illegible] lemon and parsley)
- 1 Pat Butter
- 2 Tablespoons Mashed Potato
- 1 Dish Stewed Tomatoes
- 1 Dish Fresh Spinach
- 1 Dish Blueberries
- Tea or Coffee, using ¼ glass Milk, or separately

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Sour Grapes, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen, and a freshman in one of our colleges. I am in love with a boy of twenty-one who claims to be in love with me. When we are alone he is an ideal lover, but when we are in a crowd he teases me with being a college [illegible] of me and pretends to his friends that he does [illegible] that I am [illegible] after him. Do you think [illegible] a man like this [illegible] explain such actions? [illegible] not a college man but he has a wonderful position. Some one [illegible] "The Sheik."

AN ANXIOUS GIRL FRIEND.

Dear Girl: What's the matter [illegible] with such treatment. Sheik or no sheik, that young egoist should be taken in hand by someone capable of applying the scissors to his self-esteem. This on the same principle as we clip the wings of a young rooster, to keep him from flying over the fence and imagining himself an eagle.

Restaurant Dining

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

After the theater when a boy takes a girl to an inn or cafe to eat, should the couple walk right in and sit at the table they like, or should they wait until the waiter takes them to the table?

2. When ordering the meal should the boy say, "Order what you want, Mary," and should she give her order to the waiter, or should she tell the boy what she wants and then should he give [illegible] to the waiter, or what is the right way?

READER.

[illegible] should wait until the headwaiter comes to show them to a table. The men may, should consult with the headwaiter about the situation of the table he would like, if possible to have. But since assigning tables is the function of the head waiter, the man courteously and naturally respects this fact and cooperates with it.

Clever Model for Larger Matron

By MARIAN MARTIN

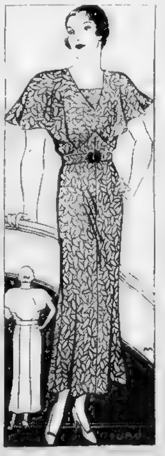
THE DEEP CAPE cola[illegible] proven success among women of larger proportions. It cleverly conceals a full bust or covers stout arms and so creates a more gracious and slender silhouette. The cape on the model sketched, joins the skirt in flattering seaming. Lace makes a dainty vestee. Printed or monotone silks or sheer cottons will give flattering results.

Pattern 9669 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 6 yard 7-inch lace. Clear diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

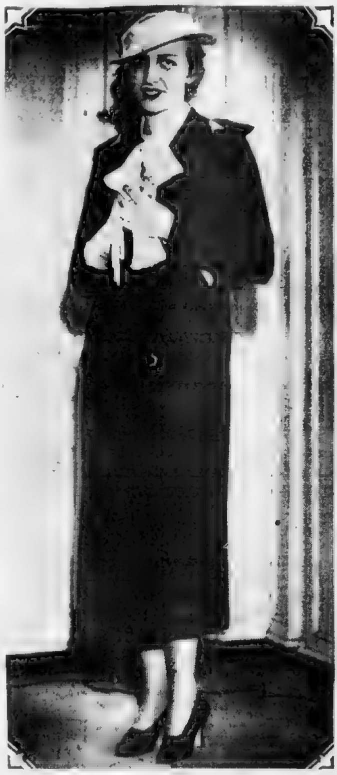
Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, the Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups, appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today. Price of pattern book fifteen cents, book and pattern together twenty five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



CANVAS CREPE IS NEW



A new fabric that gives a discreet and satisfying background for one's scintillating satin accessories is "canvas" crepe, so-named because its texture resembles canvas. It is sheer, cool, and a good choice for early fall clothes. Miss Alice Tellstrom shows a frock of it in black with white satin scarf, hat and gloves. (For the name of the shop where this outfit may be found, you may inquire of Margaret Matson. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope please.)

Types of Inexpensive Cake Are Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE

THERE'S SOMETHING essentially summery about sponge cake with its fairy-like lightness and its delicate texture. It's particularly appropriate for serving with the cool refreshing drink or ice associated with warm weather entertaining. The very fact that sponge cake is one of the [illegible] the heavier cakes makes them the more intriguing and attractive for warmer weather.

Of course the first essential of successful sponge cake making is that the ingredients be of the highest quality.

Sifted Flour

Pastry flour is better for any type of cake, of course, and it is [illegible] for delicate sponge cake. That is, unless you use a [illegible] cake flour. The kind we [illegible] has been sifted [illegible] times through [illegible].

Eggs two or three days old beat up better than new laid eggs. Storage eggs of highest quality are O. K. for cake making.

The flavoring of the sponge cake is important. [illegible] orange or lemon and [illegible] make the most delicious and refreshing cakes.

In the simpler sponge cake a tiny pinch of mace or nutmeg added to the grated lemon rind give a delicious flavor.

Sponge cakes are sometimes a bit temperamental but given a good recipe, a light touch and an even oven, they are consistently satisfactory. Do try this.

Fluff Cake

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ⅞ cup pastry flour
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Break the eggs into the upper part of a double boiler, add the sugar and place over hot water on the back of the range or just off a low flame if gas is used. Then with a rotary egg beater whip the mixture over the hot water until it almost doubles in quantity and becomes thick and creamy; it should get quite warm, but not hot during the beating. Add the vanilla and fold in the flour, which should be sifted several times. Pour into a greased and floured pan and bake in an oven heated to 320 deg. F. for about 45 minutes. Ice with a thin confectioners icing.

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup warm water
- 1 cup pastry flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tbsps. hot melted butter
- 1 tsp. flavoring

Butter Sponge Cake

Beat the eggs and the sugar together to a creamy batter, add the water which should be only warm, not hot, then the flour sifted with the baking powder, beat very hard, and finally pour in the melted butter, which should be sizzling hot, adding the flavoring at this time. Lose no time in getting the cake into the oven, which should be of moderate temperature, 350 deg. F. Bake about 35 minutes. Excellent for either a loaf or a layer cake.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese
Raisin Bread Butter
Fruit Salad
Tea

DINNER
Hamburg Balls
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce
Corn-on-the-Cob
Bread and Butter
Sliced Fresh Peaches Coffee

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

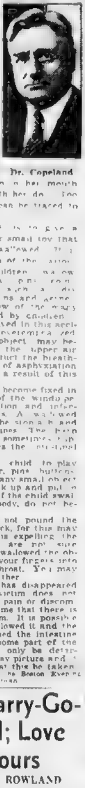
The most embarrassing moment of my life I believe was about two weeks ago. I was going to a friend's wake and I dressed in a hurry. Imagine my embarrassment when I got to the house and looked at my shoes to find I had on old house shoes with worn down heels.

MRS. J. WALSH,
177 Fuller st., Dorchester, Mass.

Keep Objects From Child's Mouth

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HOW OFTEN have you heard a mother scold a child for putting objects in his mouth? Yet the same mother sets a bad example by placing pins and other small objects in her own mouth. This is an unfortunate practice because children learn to do things by imitation.



Dr. Copeland

If a mother keeps pins in her mouth when mending or dressing the child, imitates her. The young[ster] places a pin in her mouth when playing with her doll. Too many accidents can be traced to this habit.

Another danger is to give a baby a button or small toy that can be easily swallowed. It is amazing to learn of the [illegible] objects that children swallow. Bits of jewelry, pins, coins, marbles, foods such as dry beans, coffee grains and kernels of corn are a few of the many objects swallowed by children.

The perils involved in this accident cannot be overemphasized. The swallowed object may become lodged in the upper air passage and obstruct the breathing. Many cases of asphyxiation have occurred as a result of this accident.

The object may become fixed in the lower part of the windpipe, leading to irritation and infection of the linings. A swallowed pin may reach the stomach and pass to the intestines. The sharp point of the pin sometimes ruptures or lacerates the intestinal lining.

Never allow a child to play with, or be near, pins, buttons, marbles or any small object which he can pick up and put in his mouth. But if the child swallows a foreign body, do not become excited.

Above all, do not pound the victim on the back, for this may interfere with his expelling the object. If you are not sure whether he has swallowed the object, do not put your fingers into his mouth and throat. You may push it down further.

If the object has disappeared and the little victim does not complain of any pain or discomfort, do not assume that there is no need for alarm. It is possible that he has swallowed it and the object has reached the intestine or is lodged in some part of the lung. This can only be determined by an X-ray picture and it is imperative that this be taken.

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The Marry-Go-Round; Love Detours

By HELEN ROWLAND

"WHY DO YOU write so much about the frailties of men?" inquires a reader. Because dear heart that's the only subject on earth more interesting than the frailties of women.

Helen Rowland

• • •

There are lots of detours along the path of love, these days, but, if the women have their way, they'll all lead back to the bridal path.

• • •

[illegible] a woman [illegible] her husband and her [illegible] husband [illegible] of him as a big important [illegible] down [illegible] around the [illegible]

• • •

Many a careless young bachelor who starts out (with his fingers crossed) in search of a little midsummer adventure and a few free kisses soon finds himself either pushing a perambulator or paying alimony at the same old desk.

• • •

Sometimes a man's [illegible] sudden flair for [illegible] whoopee parties is a sign of the return of youth, when it is merely the beginning of his second childhood.

• • •

Occasionally you meet a man who is so "stern and rockbound" looking that you just know his wife closes her eyes and holds her breath when he kisses her.

• • •

A woman is young just as long as she can still believe that life holds another romance for her.

[illegible]

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

One Saturday my sister went to the beauty shop to have her hair curled. But when the girl finished and told her the price was $6.00 her hair straightened again.

ROSE MESSINA,
107 Ferry St., Everett, Mass.

Making a Small Room Look Larger Requires Tricks of Color and Arrangement

By Annice Brink

MANY SMALL ROOMS give the effect of annoyed furniture jostling elbows and getting in its own way, and it does seem a pity because unless furniture is very massive, which is seldom the case, the uncrowded and restful effect may easily [illegible]

[illegible] are good for a [illegible] dining [illegible] there is a plate rail, [illegible] be removed and cut [illegible] moulding about [illegible] from the floor. A plain paper [illegible] moulding with the back[ground] [illegible] choose should be used below the moulding.

Colonial Scenes

[illegible] scenes are always good. One of the most delightful [illegible] papers would be one having the procession of Chaucer's pilgrims in medieval dress wending their way through English countryside.

Inexpensive as well as effective is the use of small panes of looking-glass covering ord[inary] [illegible] doors and held [illegible] with mitered horizontal [illegible] a strip of half-inch [illegible] moulding. The glass [illegible] over the entire door to [illegible] a quarter of an inch of [illegible] as it might [illegible] a cottage a quaint effect [illegible] be obtained through [illegible] of cheaper looking-glass, with its slightly uneven and [illegible]

Painted Niches

Painted niches and set-in book cases actually add space as well as an impression of roominess [illegible] perspective decoration [illegible] add space.

Very light green or blue walls make a room seem larger than walls that contain red or dark orange. [illegible] with a [illegible] make the room look larger than [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] give an impression of more space than does [illegible]. The blue, the pale shade of the sky, gives the roomiest effect.

[illegible] the minimum [illegible] of single door and the [illegible] will [illegible] back [illegible] the room [illegible] of making [illegible] cramped quarters.

For help on decorating problems, write Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Proper Words For Letter of Thanks

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We [illegible] tea in honor of [illegible] silver wedding [illegible] gave [illegible] gifts. Should [illegible] to thank them [illegible] how should [illegible]

Do not send [illegible]. Your mother should [illegible] of thanks to each friend who sent a gift. The [illegible] for thanks for the [illegible] fulness that prompted [illegible] ing of the gift and in [illegible] definitely mention the gift [illegible] chat with the friend about its beauty, its usefulness [illegible] for using it, and so on. The notes should be complete. That is, the sender should not feel a lack of appreciation because of lack of warmth in the expression of the thanks.

Correct Attire

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are two girls and have been invited to our friend's graduation exercises. Please tell [illegible] the proper things to wear, as the exercises will be held in the morning, a ball game in the afternoon and dinner in the evening.

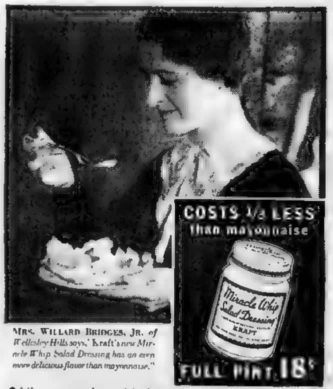
RUTH AND MILLIE.

[illegible] a rather large [illegible] to choose something that [illegible] appropriate for [illegible] different [illegible] I believe that a chiffon ensemble, plain or printed, would be the most appropriate [illegible] should choose [illegible] desired for these [illegible] one that [illegible] on the other hand [illegible] weight crepe [illegible] appropriate too [illegible] than a chiffon. [illegible] one for you to wear [illegible] with the jacket [illegible] daytime [illegible] for the informal dinner.

Noted for her salads...

Mrs. Willard Bridges, Jr. says

"even more delicious than mayonnaise"



MRS. WILLARD BRIDGES, JR. *of Wellesley Hills says, "Kraft's new Miracle Whip Salad Dressing has an even more delicious flavor than mayonnaise."*

● Like many other critical New England women to whom we have submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, she prefers it to mayonnaise! And so do thousands of others! In it, the time-honored ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new way. Mixed to an extra creamy fluffiness in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip.

LISTEN! One-hour radio revue with Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman beginning Thursday Aug. 3, 10 to 11 p. m. EDST, over WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WCSH and WTAG.

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

CAROLE LOMBARD TO BE FREE SOON

Divorce Decree Expected This Month; Her First Film to Be "All of Me"

By HARRIET PARSONS

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. L. O. P. who's probably just trying to get her name in the column, wires me from Cal Neva Lodge to say she spent a [illegible] Lombard. Carole's divorce will be granted [illegible] to Hollywood and work. Her first [illegible] "All of Me" which George Raft [illegible] Wesley Ruggles directs.

Carole and her [illegible] ing in a [illegible] Tahoe during [illegible] work and [illegible] ing the time of their [illegible]. In fact, Carole [illegible] crazy about the place she's bought some property there.

Harriet Parsons

Nancy Carroll [illegible] for top [illegible] in My W[illegible] an[illegible] Schertzinger picture [illegible] Honolulu [illegible] strike [illegible] time for [illegible] Nancy [illegible] Columbia [illegible] trees [illegible] Ward Bond has the [illegible] Victor [illegible] played [illegible] Jungle [illegible] M[illegible] instead [illegible] poned and [illegible] week.

[illegible]

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN [illegible] WHEELER [illegible] JOAN BENNETT [illegible] EDDIE LOWE [illegible] GEORGE RAFT [illegible] JACKIE [illegible] WALLY REELY [illegible] HUGH ALMANS [illegible] the Chinese Theater. BOBBE ARNST [illegible] tomorrow night and planning special entertainment. EDDIE BRANDSTATTER sporting [illegible] NRA program [illegible] LOLA LANE, ANITA LOUISE and LYLE TALBOT [illegible] on the [illegible] Sunday [illegible] DAVE HUTTON [illegible] at the Pallsboo [illegible] recent [illegible] That [illegible] Here [illegible].

Harriet Parsons' night column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

* * *

Bickford Co-Star

Charles Bickford will be co-starred with Charles Laughton in "White Woman," which starts production [illegible] at Paramount with Stuart Walker directing. Things [illegible] present for Bickford, who just finished an important [illegible] in C. B. De Mille's [illegible] viewed This Day and Age. De Mille wants him [illegible] Frightened People [illegible] after him for [illegible] schedules don't [illegible] both when he [illegible] White Woman [illegible] contract to Paramount [illegible] possibility [illegible] in White Woman.

Casts and Credits:

Leon-Man Buster Crabbe will leave "Tarzan" long enough to play the lead in "Search for Beauty," film for which William Frawley was imported from the New York stage. M-G-M has borrowed Mary Boland from Para for "Solitaire Man" with Bob Montgomery, Una Merkel, Florine McKinney and Madge Evans. No director [illegible]. Dorothy Libaire, wife of Director Marion Gering, has been signed by Joe Schnitzer for "Another Racket." Heather Angel added to cast of [illegible] Women" at Fox. [illegible] Warner Baxter [illegible] Irving Cummings [illegible] out "In Old Arizona" [illegible] Reginald Owen [illegible] Prince Charles in Garbo's Christiana.

Cameraman Joe Valentine will fly-fly to New York to photograph "Take a Chance," the Schwab-Rowland musical which will star Buddy Rogers, June Knight, Jimmy Dunn and Dorothy Lee. Same cast. Twentieth

Stage Who's Who

Ann Boland, [illegible] Boston, recently appearing this week at Loew's Orpheum with comedian [illegible] was born in the Granite State. She completed her education at the University of Vermont, after which she moved to Boston. In 1927 she won the title of "Miss Boston." Following this Miss Boland joined the Ziegfeld Follies chorus and afterward appeared in revues and musicals.

Ann Boland

Lips Meet and Love Is Born

The champeen movie kiss of all time is here! Amid the intermingled pathos and hilarity of "Tugboat Annie," Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler go in for romance in this scene. The picture will be given its premiere at Loew's State, Friday.

Still Chums

HELEN HAYS CLAUDETTE COLBERT RUTH GORDEN

All Hollywood turned out for a special midsummer polo match, and the news photographers on hand to "snap" the celebrities, all of a sudden caught sight of three stars, seated together, getting a smile out of some players' antics. The teams were made up of actors of the Beverly Hills colony. Above are Helen Hayes, Claudette Colbert and Ruth Gordon, three chums from days when they were on the Broadway stage together. Miss Gordon is the latest to enter films. Miss Hayes and Miss Colbert have been developing into pals, both on and off the movie [illegible]. (International News photo.)

Superb Bill of Variety

By HARRIS MORGAN

Lee Morse heads the new Scollay bill, composed of eight acts, [illegible] entertainment [illegible] with plenty of [illegible] Miss Morse [illegible] is possessed of a [illegible] [illegible] Her manner [illegible] are her [illegible] rendering [illegible] the audience [illegible] her blues singing also and she records [illegible] of a [illegible] recept[illegible].

Roscoe Ails of musical comedy fame has [illegible] Dan [illegible] for a partner [illegible] the [illegible] as well as entertain [illegible] experience [illegible] a new one which [illegible] the [illegible] Spam Smimm.

[illegible] the word when Myers & [illegible] are on stage [illegible] hokum act and they [illegible] to they get the [illegible] Adagio dancing is featured by the [illegible] D. Galanos, one of the finest [illegible] of the kind the Scollay has had. The Carlton [illegible] troupe of [illegible] and the Deperon [illegible] act.

More merriment is in order when [illegible] Hartley and Marie [illegible] appear. The [illegible] act is Drawing Around [illegible] with a number of steplat [illegible].

The photoplay is "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck.

Opera Fans to Get New Deal

Patrons of the coming two open-air performances by the new Chicago Opera Company, at Braves Field, August 10 and 11, will be afforded a more intimate view of the proceedings than when "Aida" was produced at the ball park. Alfredo Salmaggi, the producer, has worked out an arrangement whereby the stage will be moved 60 feet closer to the stands, placing the orchestra approximately on a line with what is known as the pitcher's box. Three thousand chairs will be placed on the infield and will occupy the space between the orchestra and the grand stand seats.

For the recent "Aida" performance about 25,000 seats were provided, and the attendance, based upon a careful check-up of the turnstiles and ticket boxes, places the attendance at that opera at 21,000.

Dressler and Beery Co-Starred Again

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, beloved team of "Min and Bill," are again co-starred Friday at Loew's State, this time in "Tugboat Annie." Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery cast as her shiftless but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They battle and make up again for countless laughs; there is a dramatic note of mother love and a thrilling climax. Most of the picture was filmed in Puget Sound and was directed by Mervyn Le Roy. Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Tammany Young, Willard Robertson and Frankie Darro are in the cast.

On the stage, Therrien, former Roxy's Gang favorite and operatic tenor, will be held over for a third week. Charles E. Hector and his orchestra and five vaudeville acts will appear Sunday.

Exeter Theater

Bill Boyden in "Emergency Call" and Laurel and Hardy in "The Devils Brothers" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Louis Sobol's column will appear again after his return from a brief holiday.

Arline Again

Arline Judge, who appears in "Flying Devils," film featured with "Mary Stevens M. D." on the Paramount-Fenway program Thursday.

Life of Poland on Screen

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

"November Night," [illegible] you well know [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] opens at the Fine Arts [illegible] new week. It is worth seeing as the first movie made in Poland to be shown in this city, also for its technique if you wish to compare it with output of other countries, and thirdly, it is most interesting as presenting Polish history [illegible].

Jadwiga Smosarska

In theme, in direction and acting, the picture is [illegible] national and as such should appeal to all persons of Polish descent and all who remember Poland's contribution to our own history. The oppression of the people, their struggles, their lives, are finely portrayed.

The outstanding figure, from our standpoint, is the leading actress, Jadwiga Smosarska, one of the most attractive of all film women, so beautiful that the American fan is reminded of the glorious beauty of Vilma Banky. The cast is entirely competent and humor, romance and the tragedy are all strikingly enacted.

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Mind Reader"; a. m., 9.55, p. m., 1.50, 5.50, 9.40.

PARAMOUNT—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 9.27; p. m., 12.13, 2.59, 5.45, 8.31.

STATE—"Another Language", p. m., 12.25, 2.50, 5.15, 7.40, 10.05.

SCOLLAY—"Baby Face"; a. m., 11.59; p. m., 3.22, 6.35, 9.38.

ORPHEUM—"Storm at Daybreak", a. m., 9.30; p. m., 12.25, 3.40, 6.45, 9.50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Midnight Mary"; a. m., 9, p. m., 1, 5.05, 9.15.

METROPOLITAN — "Her Bodyguard", a. m., 11.00, p. m., 2.00, 5.00, 7.55, 10.30.

FENWAY—"She Had to Say Yes", p. m., 2.20, 5.02, 7.40, 10.12.

FINE ARTS—"November Night", p. m., 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

MODERN — "I Loved You Wednesday" a. m., 10.32, p. m., 1.20, 4.18, 6.56, 9.44.

RKO KEITH—"Moonlight and Pretzels" a. m., 10.05; p. m., 1.08, 4.09, 7.10, 10.02.

EXETER—"Emergency Call", p. m., 3.50, 6.45, 9.40.

UPTOWN — "Melody Cruise", p. m., 2.09, 4.41, 7.13, 9.45.

JANE COWL SEES STAGE COMEBACK

Theater Needs Unification of Interests Recovery Code Can Foster, Star Says

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Jane Cowl thinks the theatrical code under the N. R. A. is going to help the stage and its people.

"The legitimate theatre's renaissance is under way," she declares, "and I am convinced the application of the recovery code to our profession and its allied crafts, will prove a vigorous factor toward the much talked of comeback."

Miss Cowl, smiling as she refers to the buskin art as a [illegible], says the theater needs just the kind of unification of interests that the code can foster.

* * *

She [illegible] that conflict with [illegible] the [illegible] before the movies became the [illegible] had always been a [illegible] of pain and a [illegible] never be had.

"I hail the code, therefore, as a chance for salvation," she declares. "It can be a grand adjunct of the renaissance. My immediate hope is that it may bring help to the many of my profession who need it. There are still details in our code that, I think, should be adjusted, and probably they will be. Success, say I, to Franklin Roosevelt!"

[illegible] after [illegible] town [illegible] Anne [illegible] at the Tremont.

"She's up to her ears in 'Camille,'" said Mam'selle Anne, of Art Beckhard's staff. "Practically all new company, you know, and just a week to perfect themselves in. So you'll have to take your chances."

* * *

At Rehearsal

Up three flights of stairs—then, from a once business-like [illegible] came Armand's passionate pleadings to the lady of the camellias. A turn, and the personal drama [illegible] fall upon the [illegible] that the eye [illegible] Miss Cowl herself [illegible] her dear Armand. So I went [illegible] room bare save for a table and a few [illegible] "props" mapped with [illegible] on the floor.

Jane Cowl always knows how!

First time around [illegible] over, she flops into a chair near [illegible].

"Haven't seen you—let's see—since we took in 'Smilin' Through' at the M-G-M exchange (she is saying)...And my tears were wet from weeping clear through, remember?"

For your information, she co-authored that story she made on stage and Norma Shearer did on screen. She continues:

"Tears! When you told me over the long distance that Nick Young was dead, I cried, too. He was an oldtime friend, and a true friend. A leading critic who loved his theater as I do. You must miss him terribly!"

Movies?

"Queer, just before we started I was thinking of films (she answers). Before I left New York yesterday I had an offer from one of the big companies in Hollywood. They wanted to star me in a drama; I love the story and would have liked to accept. But I was under contract to do 'Camille' here, and couldn't disappoint Mr. Beckhard. So I had to turn the offer down."

* * *

Sees Bright Future

Her plans?

"I have two plans in hand now, and shall do one of them. Both are fine. One I shall accept. Which one? I don't know yet. 'Camille'? Yes, I will do that, at special matinees, perhaps, during the run of my new play."

Does she love "Camille?" A great favorite, she responds.

"It couldn't have lasted so long if it weren't basic, a great theme, with vast appeal."

* * *

Casting Now Difficult

Will the movies ever get her?

"Perhaps. If the story were the right one, I'd be happy. But it would have to be the right kind of a story. I prefer the stage, though. Theater people should stick to the theater. New York looks barren now, so many good actors have gone Hollywood. It makes casting the new plays for the stage a difficult task."

Between scenes we talk more . . . life, books, art, morals, women, men, clothes, beauty . . . a host of topics . . . And what a conversationalist! Brilliant is the word . . . Boston?

"I was born here," she says. "I love it, every bit of it—there is only one city in the world I love better."

What city, pray?

"London," she answers.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Metropolitan

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EDMUND LOWE

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Now! The whole town is talking about her shocking love escapades with the man she called

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SOMERVILLE

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WALTHAM

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'KNAVE'S GIRL' -:- By Joan Clayton

(Continued from Yesterday.)

SAVE YOUR DEFENCE for Clark, suggested Haverholt, not ungently. "Whatever you say I will say: your story will be mine. But I very much doubt that you can successfully glid the facts." He hesitated, added: "Clark Tracy simply is not constituted to understand or to sympathize with the peculiar psychology of the adventuress."

"Are you inferring that I am an adventuress?"

"I am merely trying to force you to see your situation from Clark's standpoint. That young man isn't living in the present century where the question of women is concerned."

"I suppose you are," put in Patricia bitterly.

"I am. If I loved a woman I wouldn't give a damn for her past or for her future. I would be too busy with her present. Clark is different. After all," he reminded her, "I have known the subject of our discussion longer than you have."

The girl could not confute him. She listened, every fibre of her being in silent protest, as Julian continued his light, mocking dissection of the other man.

"Clark is a Tory through and through. He honestly doesn't realize that the world has moved on since his ancestors stole Manhattan Island from the Indians. He thoroughly believes that nice girls should be sheltered and cloistered and protected; he believes that nice girls should be happily content to occupy themselves with pure, white thoughts until the right man comes along to impart the great secrets of life. He belives, in short, that nice girls should be little prigs. Do you fit into that pattern, Patricia?"

The girl looked at him.

"I hate you, Julian," she said

"I'm sorry," she muttered.

"Never mind," said Haverholt, feeling that he had a certain advantage. He seemed assured and confident as if he were playing a game. The moves were not yet certain, but they would be in time. He was satisfied. His assurance frightened her.

"It was all your fault," she said.

"Assuredly," he agreed. He added, "So you're still hell-bent for Clark?"

Patricia left the room without answering.

Many times in the week that followed the girl wondered whether Julian Haverholt might not be right. There were a thousand reasons why she should forget Clark Tracy, not one reason for remem- distinctly. "I hate you very much."

Haverholt laughed. Suddenly leaning forward he caught her clenched hands. There was an odd excited light in his eyes.

"Is that a challenge, my dear?"

"It's nothing. Let me go."

"We would make a great team, Patricia. I'm worth a dozen Tracys."

He had moved around the table now; he leaned down to kiss her There was a sharp, stinging flash Patricia struck him. A red mark appeared on his cheek. The man said nothing. He straightened. Patricia was angry and humiliated with herself. She had, in a moment of rage, completely lost her dignity.

bering him except that she could not help it. Haverholt did not bring up the matter again, nor would he. Whatever his faults, he was not a nagger.

Patricia flung herself into the business of being a celebrity. She found that it was hard work. She answered countless phone calls, declined countless invitations, appeared in places where she should be seen. Above all she played bridge. She played bridge until she sometimes thought that the cards would be engraved upon her brain

"Tired, Patricia?"

"Not a bit," she would deny, determined that her own vigor should match Julian Haverholt's. He and she were playing bridge every night. Afternoons, with the assistance of two secretaries, they worked on his new treatise on proper contract bidding. At the moment they were absorbed in reading proof.

"Did you go to Jarrett's yesterday?"

"Yes."

"How was it?"

"Funny," she admitted, smiling wearily at the memory of 200 fat, overdressed women, just past the stage of trumping their partners' aces, yet more willing to impart wisdom than to receive it.

To Be Continued.

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PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. PAUL C. HOOPER,
46 Adams st., Waltham, Mass.

BROWN-EYED-SUSAN CAKE

⅔ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2¼ cups cake flour
½ tsp. salt
2½ tsps. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. milk
2 squares chocolate
¼ tsp. soda
1½ tbsps. grated orange rind (about one orange)
Yellow coloring

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add the well-beaten egg yolks and beat well. Sift flour before measuring, and sift with salt and baking powder. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the tbsp. of milk and the melted chocolate, to which the soda has been added. To the other part add the orange rind and enough of the yellow coloring to make a yellow batter. Drop by spoonfuls on greased and floured pans, alternating the light and dark as for marble cake. Bake in a moderate oven 350 F. for 30 minutes. Makes a nice September birthday cake.

ICING

4 tbsps. butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
3 tbsps. cream
Grated rind of one orange
1 tbsp. orange juice
2 squares chocolate
Shaved chocolate

Melt the butter in a double boiler, stir in the confectioner's sugar and the cream. Leave over hot water for 15 minutes. Divide chocolate into two parts, having the larger portion for the chocolate part. To the smaller amount add the tbsp. orange rind and the orange juice, enough to make it spread easily. To the second part add the chocolate and enough cream to have it spread easily. Spread the chocolate icing between the layers and around the sides of the cake and spread the top with the yellow icing. Sprinkle shaved chocolate and grated orange rind over top of cake to give a yellow and brown effect.

MRS. MARIE PERRY,
145 Summer st., Malden, Mass.

Here is a delicious tasting amber colored drink for hot Summer days

1-3 cup lemon juice
2-3 cup orange juice
2 cups tea
1 cup sugar

Mix well together and chill. Just before serving add a small bottle of ginger ale. Pour over cracked ice. A sprig of mint adds to the attractiveness.

MRS. THOMAS MARISETTI,
13 Creighton st., Cambridge, Mass.

POLLO ALLA CACCIATORA
(National Dish of Italy)

1 roasting chicken, cut up small
2 red peppers (or red and green)
4 medium-sized onions
½ cup olive oil
1 can tomatoes
Small clove of garlic
Salt
Pepper

Put into a frying pan or covered baking dish with one half of the olive oil. Heat and place the chicken in it and sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly for about 1½ hours. About half an hour before the chicken is done, slice the onions and place in another frying pan with the remainder of the oil. Allow onions to cook slowly for 15 minutes. Place tomatoes in a pan and let simmer for 30 minutes. Season to taste and add the garlic, cut up. Remove seeds from peppers and cut in inch strips, add to the onions after the first 15 minutes and allow to cook for 10 minutes longer. Add the onions and peppers to chicken and let simmer for ten minutes then add tomato sauce, first removing the garlic. Serve at once.

A lettuce salad may be served with the dinner with a dressing made from olive oil, salt, pepper and a little lemon juice.

MRS. JOHN L. YATES
87 Sycamore st., Winter Hill
Somerville, Mass.

RAISIN PUFF PUDDING

⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups flour
4 tsps baking powder
1 tsp. cinamon
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup raisins

Cream the shortening and the sugar gradually and add the beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients with the flour and add alternately with the milk. Chop the raisins and fold them into the mixture. Pour into a buttered mold. Cover and steam 1½ to 2 hours. Serve hot with whipped cream or hard sauce, or any favorite pudding sauce.

MRS. S. D. STUART,
57 McKinley st., Providence, R. I.

PEACH ROLL

2 cups flour
2 tbsps. sugar
4 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. fat
2-3 cup milk

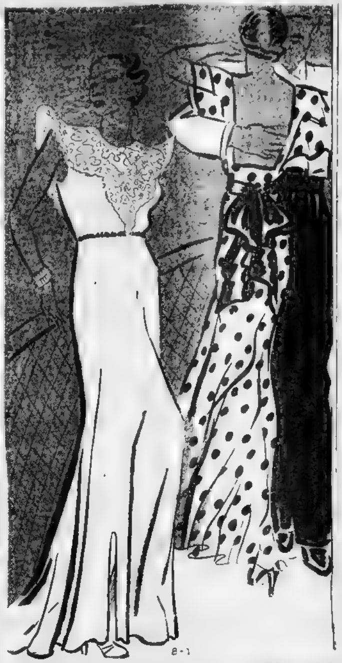
Mix flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in fat with knife, add milk slowly. When soft dough forms pat out ¼ inch thick and spread with peach mixture.

Peach Mixture

1 cup peaches
½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. butter

Mix ingredients with chopped peaches, spread on soft dough. Roll up tightly and fit into greased loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, serve warm, cut in slices with any preferred sauce or whipped cream.

CHIC COSTUMES FOR VACATION



This is the vacation month of the year and proper clothes are easy to select, as told in accompanying article.

Wardrobe Hints for August; Satins and Taffetas Lead

August is the vacation month of the year. Midsummer chic is more emphasized now than ever. But there's no need to get finicky about the proper clothes.

Shirt-and-shorts for tennis, golf, bicycling and skating. One simple pique or linen for tennis, if you prefer a dress to shorts, and a light little cotton "brunch" coat to throw over your shoulders after a set. A yachting costume of heavy silk or cotton with sailor collar and nautical emphasis. An abbreviated swim-suit, practical but in some unusual weave and, of course, pair of smart gabardine slacks.

So much for active sports. But there's more to vacations than tennis, yachting, swimming. Take the races, summer theaters, garden parties, dancing—for which evening clothes come out of their tissues.

By all means go glamorous. (Although glamor may mean one thing to you and another to us.) An example of this was in one of the most unusual evening costumes seen this summer at the Atlantic Beach Club. It was a very gay gingham frock of black, red, green and white posed over a white pique undershirt. The contrast between the solid-looking cottons and the fascinating personality of the wearer was a lesson in fashion anyone might benefit by.

So, you see, since glamour is such a personal matter you may be at your best in Cinderella-cottons, and we may look better in the "hot house" variety of fabrics. The kind you associate orchids and camillas with. The kind women twist, curl and lacquer their hair for. And for which they beg, borrow and buy diamond bracelets and pin sparkling little jeweled ornaments in their hair.

Satins and taffetas, for instance. And vaporous chiffons, and mousseline de soies. Take either of the gowns in the accompanying sketch, made on board a floating dance floor. One is exquisite white chiffon, dotted in skipper blue coins. The other, white crepe with lace. Both, rich and new looking. The white crepe and lace, with a decidedly advanced air because of the Cambodian or Javanese dancer's upturned shoulders. And the high, round neckline in front, belying the nude back. And the slit in the tubular skirt.

The other model, with lacquered blue sash, is slim and pillar-like when still. In motion the skirt flutters gracefully about.

No. 133—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MARY B. JACKSON
Guild St., Norwood, Mass.

PROVIDENCE POTATOES

5 medium-sized potatoes
1¾ teaspoons Worcestershire
¾ teaspoon paprika
½ cup melted butter or oil.
1½ teaspoons salt

Pare and cut the raw potatoes into slices about one-eighth inch thick, cook in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain well and spread on a greased pan. Pour over them the melted butter which has been mixed with the Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika. Bake at 400 F. for 15 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender, basting them often with the gravy. Serve immediately upon removing from the oven.

Clip Here and Save

For the Closet

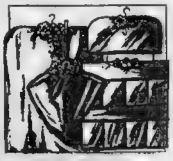
By LAURA WHEELER

Today interior decorators give much time and thought to making the closet beautiful and harmonious with the room.

Each article is decorated with flowers that are all made of different scraps of materials, their effectiveness being enhanced by the simple leaf sprays. The flowers are made from a flower pattern and are two pieces of material sewn together, with an embroidered center. The leaf sprays are done in embroidery.

The pattern, No. 504, comes to you with a transfer pattern of the flowers and leaf sprays, detailed directions and yardage for making each article.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York city.



PATTERN NO. 504

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

The Clean-Up

YOU'LL have to forgive me once again if I present my story for today not as an original, but as one that was unfolded to me over the dinner table the other night.

I should really have created this yarn because it's a typical Hellinger. In other words, it's long—and it's definitely daffy.

Ready for it? Okay. Step right up and meet Bill Baker, race track character and bookmaker for many a long year. Bill ate, slept and drank horses.

Very early in life, however, someone must have stolen his rattle or bib. Because Bill was inclined to be very, very suspicious. He trusted no one but himself.

Each night, after the day's races were over, Bill would call his partners and his bookkeeper into his room. Every bet of the day, from the smallest to the largest, was carefully checked. It wasn't that Bill didn't trust his assistants; he was just a trifle careful. [illegible] indeed.

Each winter you would find him at Hialeah, New Orleans or Agua Caliente. And every summer he and his retinue operated at Belmont, Empire City and Saratoga.

Why, when and how it happened I do not know. But, at the age of 45, Bill Baker went daffy. And quicker than he had ever [illegible] to-five on a legitimate three-to-one shot, our friend wound up in an asylum.

Not that he was a violent case, you understand.

I'm happy to be able to report that Bill wasn't particularly worried about his surroundings. The food was fair enough, and nobody seemed to bother him particularly. As a matter of fact, it was something of a vacation for him.

There was but one bad feature about the joint. And that was the fact that he couldn't make book on the horses.

He looked around him and, seeing so many crazy people all over the place, he figured that there must certainly be some horse players among them. So he hit upon a brilliant idea.

Stopping one of the doctors one morning, he spoke to him about it.

"Doc," he stated, "you know that I am not crazy. I'm probably the only one around here who isn't, but that makes no difference. What I want to know is if there will be any objection if I make book for some of the boys?"

"I'll cause no trouble. You have my word for that. But I didn't want to do anything without first getting permission. Will it be all right with you?"

The doctor nodded gravely.

"You go just as far as you want, Mr. Baker."

So Bill went to work immediately. He inquired around and, in less than two hours, he had dug up five horse players.

Neither Bill nor the players, of course, had any money with which to bet. And that, as some of us have found out, is a rather important item around the horses. But Bill solved that problem in short order. They weren't going to stop him.

He gathered up a few hundred little white pebbles. And to each player he gave a certain amount. Furthermore, in order to stop the players from getting any funny notions about going broke and ringing in extra pebbles, he painted his stones red. They weren't going to cheat him!

Then began happy days for the former bookmaker. Each morning the players would gather around him and Bill would read off the card for the day. Then he would make his own price—and if the players didn't like what was offered, they couldn't bet. So what could they do about it?

Here, indeed, was a bookmaker's Utopia! His own prices, and no competition.

For a few months this went on. And at the close of each day, Bill would collect his pebbles and figure out very carefully just how much he was ahead.

One morning, just when things were moving at their best pace, something came up to disturb the whole routine. One of the players, his cheeks flushed and his eyes shining, raced up to the daffy bookmaker. He held his hands behind him.

"What's the price?" he asked breathlessly, "on the favorite in the fourth race?"

Bill Baker looked at his list.

"Even money," he replied.

The customer nodded and brought his hands around. In them, was a large rock. He placed it on the ground and looked Bill squarely in the eye.

"I'm out of pebbles," he said evenly. "So I'm betting this. Put the whole thing on the favorite."

The bookie looked down at the rock and shook his head.

"Nothing doing," he said. "I won't take that bet."

The customer stiffened.

"What do you mean," he growled, "you won't take my bet?"

Bill nodded.

"You heard me," he smiled. "I'm no sucker. If you want to make a bet that big, you must have some inside information!" . . .

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PAWTUCKET, R. I.—92 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—56 Empire St.
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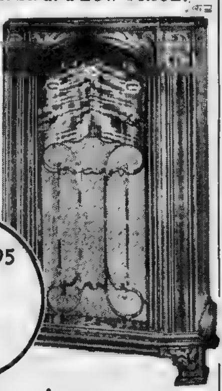
VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—151 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—92 State St.



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20 to 30% greater protection

Is is softer, more fully protective than any sanitary pad you ever knew. Disposable. Can be worn on either side equally well. It is a more expensive article to make. It is bound to cost you more within a short time.

Today, go to your favorite drug, dry goods or department store. Buy as generous a supply as you can at present prices. We believe this fine sanitary protection will never cost so little again.

OIL MAGNATE FREED, REFUSES TO DISCLOSE RANSOM SUM

URSCHEL TELLS OF NINE-DAY CAPTIVITY

Removed the Blindfold Only Twice, Says Oklahoman

Oklahoma City, Aug 1—Charles F. Urschel, 40-year-old oil millionaire, released by kidnapers today upon payment of an unannounced ransome, declared his eyes were kept taped during his nine days' captivity and he did not know where he was taken by the swarthy machine gun snatchers.

Urschel said he knew only that his kidnapers drove him several hundred miles and freed him in the night near Norman, about 20 miles from Oklahoma City

Urschell would not discuss the ransom, but Arthur Seeligson, friend of the Urschel family and chief intermediary, said definitely a payment had been made. Questioned about the ransom, Urschel said firmly:

"That is a family affair."

Seelingson refused to reveal the amount or details of the negotiations, saying simply

"The ransom was paid"

Urschel seemed in good health, although his eyes were bloodshot and he looked tired as he arose from several hours sleep and appeared on the sunporch of his mansion the spot where the kidnapers seized him as he was enjoying a quiet bridge game with Mrs. Urschel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett July 22

COMES HOME IN CAB

The oil man reached home at midnight after calling a taxicab from a barbecue stand near the point of his release

Mrs Urschel worn after nine days of anxiety over her husband's safety sat with him as he talked with reporters Also present were his son Charles Jr 17 his arm clasped about his father, and Mrs. Urschel's son, Tom Slick, Jr., 16

The wealthy oil man said he had slept little while he was held captive

"The time seemed terribly long," he said. "The days seemed to drag on forever."

"We got along fine," he related, smiling. "They told me, 'We don't want to make this any more difficult than we have to. If you fight we will have to mistreat you. If you don't we will get a long.'

ALLOWED TO SHAVE

"They gave me cigars, but they were not my brand."

He said the tape was removed from his eyes only twice during the nine days—once when he wrote a letter used in the ransom negotiations and once when he was allowed to shave himself.

He was held captive in a small shack, he said, and the automobile trip from [illegible] to Norman required about 12 hours.

Immediately after the kidnaping Urschel said his captors drove for 14 hours straight. He estimated the travelled at least 500 miles.

"All the time I was lying down in the back of the car. They had two machine guns.

"During the 14 hours I was given nothing to eat. I once had a bottle of soda pop.

"I really never did see any of the men. There were some guards where we stopped, but just two people stayed with me all the time.

"The place where I slept was a 3-room shack in more or less rolling country. The weather was fairly cool all the time."

Seeligson said the first contact with the kidnapers came last Wednesday in a letter from Urschel. Another message was received Friday he said.

MAY AID OFFICIALS

"It was an additional assurance to us that he would be given to the right party and it named the place of contact and denominations of the money," Seeligson said.

The first letter did not go through the mails, but was delivered through an intermediary, whose identity Seeligson withheld.

R. H. Colvin, chief agent of the Department of Justice here, put the forces of the government speedily into action. If a ransom demand was sent through the mails the government would have cause for action under the Cochran anti-extortion law

How Codes Affect Business With Revised Provisions

Washington Aug 1 (AP) New interpretations to clarify the President's volutary re-employment agreement were issued today by the recovery administration among them one providing for business men without employes obtaining the NIRA Blue Eagle insignia.

These may get the co-operators emblem by signing the agreement and certificate of compliance.

Other rulings: Professional men for purposes of the agreement include reporters, editorial writers, rewrite men and other members of newspaper editorial staffs, internes, nurses, hospital technicians and research technicians. All are exempt from the 40 hour week.

40 HOUR WEEK CLASSES

The "white collar" worker class limited to 40 work hours a week includes maintenance forces such as charwomen, window cleaners, etc

Employes receiving $35 or more per week whose duties are in part but not wholly managerial or executive are not under work hour limits.

Non-profit organizations are counted as employers for all purposes of the agreement

Trade areas of larger communities are defined as the territory in which there exists direct competition. If the question arises, the decision should be made by a chamber of commerce or similar organization subject to review by the state recovery board.

OTHER CHANGES

Some pertinent facts about the wage-raising, hour-shortening agreements that go into effect today for retailers and foodstuffs dealers

One agreement applies to the grocery and food business, the other to furniture, hardware, department store, specialty shop, mail order clothing, shoe and dry goods retailers.

Both contain stipulations that replace provisions embodied in the general agreement offered by President Roosevelt to all employers. These new stipulations, together with original provisions not supplanted become effective until final codes may be studied and promulgated

RETAILERS' CODE

The retailers' code provides.

A 40-hour week, expanded to 48 for inventories, pre-holidays or other peaks if the 48-hour service is not demanded more than three weeks out of each six months.

A 48-hour week, or longer, for professional, maintenance, delivery and outside salesmen employes or executives making more than $35 a week, if these are paid time and a third for all over 48 hours

Weekly minimum wages of $14 in cities over 500,000 population, $13.50 in cities of 100,000 to 500,000 and $13 in others down to 2500. ($1 a week less in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, District of Columbia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas because of lower living costs

APPLIED TO FOODSTUFFS

A 20 per cent increase for all in communities of less than 2500 if this does not establish a minimum higher than $11.

This code applies to members affiliated with the following The National Retail Furniture Association, , National Retail Hardware Assn Mail Order Assn of America National Assn of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. National Retail Goods Assn., National Shoe Retailers Assn, non-members may join voluntarily

The foodstuffs code provides

A 48-hour week with days limited to 8 hours, except 12 days in any six months plus the days before each holiday when the daily limit may be expanded to 10.

Longer weeks may be worked outside deliverymen or salesmen, emergency maintenance or repair crews or executives making more than $35 a week if time and a third is paid for all over 48 hours.

MINIMUM WAGES

Weekly minimum wages of $15 a week in cities over 500,000 population, $14.50 in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 and $14 in cities from 2500 to 250,000. (One dollar a week less in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland and the District of Columbia because of lower living costs.)

A 20 per cent increase for all in communities of less than 2500 if this does not require minimums in excess of $12.

The foodstuffs code applies to members of the National Association of Retail Grocers, National American Wholesale Grocers Association, National Retailer-Owned Wholesale Grocers, National Grocery Chain Store Association and food chain store distributors. Non-members may join voluntarily.

Argentine Strike Protests Nazi Visit

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1 (INS)—A nationwide general strike in protest against the visit of 100 German ex-soldiers alleged to be Nazi propagandists was launched today Labor leaders had repeatedly threatened to call the strike if veterans were allowed to land from the steamer Monte Oliva

Wool Textile Code Signed by President

Hyde Park N Y, Aug 1 (AP) President Roosevelt today signed the wool textile code providing a 40-hour week for the workers in this industry with minimum wages of $14 weekly in the North and $13 in the South. It is expected to put 27,000 additional employes to work

WHOOPEE CRUISE
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!
Commencing Aug. 2nd and Every Wednesday and Saturday Until Further Notice. Rain or Shine.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
DINE AND DANCE
JOE SOLOMON
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Outside the 12-Mile Limit From 8 P. M. to 2 A. M.
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$2 Per Couple No Stags
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CRUISE LEAVES 10 P.M. RETURNS 2 A.M.

ROOSEVELT TO OPEN DRIVE ON KIDNAPERS

President and Moley Confer on the Fight Against Gangsters

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS)—Seriously concerned over the wave of kidnaping and gangster outrages spreading through the country within recent weeks, President Roosevelt today called Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley here for a conference.

Moley's visit was something of a surprise.

Today's conference was in the nature of preliminary work for a great federal drive to stamp out kidnaping and drive the gangster racketeer out of American life.

The fact that Moley was called in on this subject, it was said, does not portend that he will be relieved of his State Department duties to take over the federal crime drive. At the same time rumors to this effect were hard in dying.

Moley is an expert in the field of crime investigation. He has been a scholar on this subject for years and several years ago made a study of the situation in New York and Ohio

Just what steps are in the President's mind was not clear, but it was learned that Moley has started a study of federal law with a view to possible simplification and stiffening of existing statutes designed to curb crime.

The visit of Moley here has no connection whatever, it was stated, with the impending visit of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The latter, en route to this country after attending the World Economic Conference in London, will report directly to the executive when he returns.

Moley, however, was to remain here but a short time. He arrived just before noon, and was expected to leave on a late afternoon train.

Post Quits Relief

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Don W. Post of New York City today resigned as assistant director of the Federal Relief Administration

KIDNAP DETAILS

1—Oklahoma City: Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil operator who had been held in $500,000 ransom, released—apparently unharmed—after an undisclosed sum of money was paid

2—Albany, N. Y.: Manny Strewl, intermediary in the release of John J O'Connell, Jr., who was freed after 23 days, held by police for questioning.

3—Washington, D. C.: Renewed interest in proposals that national police force be organized to deal with kidnapings.

4—Albany, N. Y.: Gov. Lehman urges the death penalty for kidnaping where the victim has not been returned alive. Also asks punishment for those who "deal" with such criminals.

5—Chicago: J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation at Washington, in speech before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, says kidnapings are "a challenge to law and order and civilization itself."

Woman Dies After Blows From Broom

Worcester, Aug. 1—Miss Theresa Tivnan, 34, inmate of the State Hospital, died as a result of injuries received when struck on the head with a broom handle by another woman patient.

TRAP USED ON KIDNAPERS

Albany N Y, Aug 1 (AP)—The trap to catch kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was set more than two weeks before the youth was released, when District Attorney John T. Delaney named a list of go-betweens suggested by the political family of the National Guard officer. Two of those on that list, Manney Strewl and Joe Curro, now are in custody.

Strewl, who handled the $40,000 ransom money, and effected the release of O'Connell is "helping the police," Delaney asserted, to a question, "Will he be booked on a charge?" the prosecutor said:

"Yes, we'll eventually charge him."

The district attorney sidestepped referring to Strewl as a prisoner, but he admitted he could not "walk out of our hands."

Delaney outlined his theory as to the origin of the crime. He believes, he said, a group in Albany conceived the plot and employed an out-of-town mob to carry it out.

"It was a clever gang and a tough one," the prosecutor said. "We were ready to shoot it out with them and expected to do so," he continued.

"If Snyder had tipped us off on the payment of the ransom, we'd have nabbed them dead or alive."

GUARD MAN IN KIDNAP THREAT

Lynn and Peabody police were posted at the home and office of Harry C. Batchelder, treasurer of the North Shore Ice Co., today, to guard against harm in a "protection" racket.

Batchelder lives in Lynn st., Peabody, and maintains an office at the ice plant in Boston st., Lynn

According to information given police, Batchelder was approached by a man recently and was told that both his plant and his family were in danger.

Protection was offered for a certain fee but Batchelder promptly informed the stranger that he needed no other protection than that which could be furnished by local police

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We Give One Day Service on All Our Plates"
Come to our office in the morning have dental work completed same day
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Positive Painless Extractions Always?
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GENUINE VULCANITE
Lower special construction for flat mouths. Double suction water proof
We Give One-Day Service on All Our Plates.
(Not like picture) Set Only $8
Crowns and Bridge Work, our teeth $5
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DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St.
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Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Established over 30 years. Bring this ad.

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GRANGER ROUGH CUT

We have yet to know a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on..*Folks seem to like it.*
Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES
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Advertisement Advertisement
Loses 28 Pounds of Fat
The improvement in this woman's figure, after she had lost 28 lbs. of unwanted fat can easily be imagined from the comparative measurements which she gives below Note also the effects of the treatment she used. Her method is evidently a good one to follow.
"I am 24 years of age: height 5 ft. 5½ in.; and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy Now, after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion, and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure food, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts.
"I made the above reduction in four months during which time I must admit that I did not touch chocolates or sweets of any description, pastries, potatoes, butter or sugar. I kept to this for four months and lost 28 lbs. I honestly think it would not have been possible without the aid of Kruschen Salts because my weight is now 'normal for my height and age. I am able to keep it without dieting, just by continuing with the Kruschen Salts alone"—I give my measurements below —(Miss) M. S.
Before After
Weight . 168 lbs. Weight . . 140 lbs.
Bust . . . . . 42 ins. Bust . . . . . 34 ins.
Waist . . . . 31 ins. Waist . . . . 26 ins.
Hips . . . . . 40 ins. Hips . . . . 36 ins.
If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drugstore. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

IRVENE ESTRICH
LYNN.

LILLIAN D. McCARTHY
QUINCY.

GEORGE F. CARROLL
HAVERHILL

D. HOWARD BANE, Jr.
EAST BOSTON

MARY SULLIVAN
SALEM.

NORMAN HOMSY
ALLSTON.

CHARLES M. BELLEVUE, Jr.
WOLLASTON.

MABEL DEWAR
DEDHAM

JOHN LEE
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Typical New England Boys and Girls Entered in Evening American-Sunday Advertiser World's Fair Contest

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Troubles of Writing in the Midst of Moving

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

As they used to say in the old days: "Please excuse pencil and poor paper." As a matter of fact, I am sitting on a front porch crammed with heterogeneous furniture and movers' burlap trying to write on my knee. A large van is drawn up in front of the house, to the discomfiture of traffic, and three large and strong (and very hot) gentlemen are packing the third load of the family furniture to go elsewhere.

Those of you who have in your time "moved" will recognize why I plumb forgot the Tuesday column—until half an hour ago. I was forehanded with the Monday column—and then came Saturday, which was hot and Sunday, which was hotter, and the elements did welt with fervent heat, as the psalter says, and the old cerebrum and cerebellum got all soft and waxy, like a candle, So what with temperatures and thunderstorms and all, to say nothing of the Costello jury visiting Rockport, it is a wonder we were in any state to move Monday.

Blessing on Monday Movers

Blessed be the old superstitions! We couldn't, of course, move on Friday, which was warmish, since that is plainly bad luck. But we might have moved on Saturday (which was as if all the windows of Hell had been opened at once) had it not been for the blessed adage:

"Saturday's split's a short sit," a recondite and Scottish sounding proverb which seems to mean that if you go anywhere on Saturday, you won't stay very long. But since "Monday's child is full of grace," let us hope that Monday moving will be similarly blessed.

The mathematics of moving are interesting. When I moved from my one-room bachelor quarters (which is flattering it) into the five-room apartement to which I brought the Missus, my worldly goods could have been carried on a hand cart. Now on my fifth moving in 15 years the total impedimenta will probably be nearer five large loads than four. And large quantities of it will consist of stuff that we have been promising ourselves for years we were going to get rid of. It will go in the cellar or up in the dark attic to gather dust (most surely) and moths (most likely) and probably corruption.

And all this in spite of the fact that in the five movings tons and tons of accumulation have gone where the woodbine twineth. No wonder Herr Schliemann excavated six cities of Troy, one atop the other, and all six atop the sacred and original seventh. The Trojans probably had no municipal trash collection to help them when they moved. Hence the pyrâmids! Hence the noble and dusty science of archaeology.

Yet today, as I have been catching glimpses of things I have not seen for years, I wonder whether I really do admire, as much as I used to think I did, those neat and efficient persons who won't allow so much as yeterday's newspaper or last month's magazine to clutter up the house. Their houses—I doubt if they are houses—are dustless and empty of accumulated life. There are no memories in such a house.

But I have just seen my baby's first crib, an absurd thing, like a small chicken coop on rollers. And the gimcrack, also on rollers, into which she was harnessed to teach her to walk. And the little doll carriage. And the lampshade the Missus made with her own hands, because lamp shades, like everything else in war time, were sky high in price, out of reach of a young instructor. And a few bits of the second hand furniture which we

Continued on Page 20, Column 6

SCHOOL COSTS SLASHED BY 2 MILLION

Salary reductions, savings in the maintenance appropriation and the fact that no appropriation has been asked for the construction of new school buildings has resulted in the Boston School Board asking an amount lower than any in the past nine years for maintenance.

The board, at its final meeting, notified the board of assessors that it will be necessary to raise $13,954,852.03 by taxation to maintain the city's public schools.

This figure is $2,195,507.31 less than the amount raised last year for school purposes by taxation. Last year's amount was $16,150,359.34.

The amount to be raised this year will be divided so that $13,525,913.47 will be devoted to maintenance of schools. The remaining $124,958.56 will be expended for lands and buildings, administration expenses and rent of hired school accommodations.

The board will not ask taxpayers to finance the construction of a new West Roxbury high school this year nor the new intermediate school in South Boston. Mayor Curley will be asked to incorporate the construction of these two buildings in his public works program. The cost of the two buildings, estimated at $2,000,000, will thus come from federal recovery loans.

$136,000 Back Pay for Revere

Revere police, firemen, school teachers and other city employes will receive the back pay which is owed them in full within the next few days, it was learned today. The back salaries owed by the city total approximately $136,000.

The State Emergency Finance Commission made the payment possible by voting to grant Revere a total of $324,040.19 with the understanding city employes would be paid their back wages from the money awarded.

Stolen Auto Burns in Watertown

Auto thieves, who stole the auto of Mrs. Effie McAvoy of Channing st., Watertown, while it was parked in front of her husband's store in Chelsea st., Charlestown, and abandoned it after it caught fire, were being sought by police today.

Police said the thieves had apparently driven the machine without releasing the emergency brake, causing a fire in the ignition and wiring.

Girl River Victim Is Restored to Life

The thrill of being "dead" and then returning to life was that of an Everett girl today as she occupied the attention of doctors and nurses at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

For 15 minutes Theresa Manganaro, [illegible] of Bucknam st., Everett, was at the bottom of Mystic river, near the foot of Woodville st., Everett.

FOUND ON BOTTOM

She disappeared while in swimming with several companions and cries for help brought Joseph Dumas, of Pearl st., and John Brewin, of Forest ave., to the scene of her disappearance.

Repeated dives failed at first but Dumas finally located the unconscious form of the girl and brought her to the surface from the river bottom.

Meanwhile, police and firemen responded to alarms and quickly applied resuscitation methods in a desperate effort to restore to life a girl who was to all apeparances dead.

En route to the hospital the steady strokes of artificial breathing were applied by an inhalator but no signs of life were seen even as the hospital doors were reached.

PNEUMONIA FEARED

Doctors worked frantically over the girl at the hospital and it wasn't many minutes before the faint flickers of life gave them the incentive to continue.

Early today Theresa was reported well on the road to recovery, her only danger being that of pneumonia as a result of the chill from the cold water.

POLICE GUARD MEETING

Acting Police Supt. James McDevitt has assigned two captains, four sergeants and 45 patrolmen to guard a demonstration, parade and meeting of the New England Anti-War League to be held here tonight.

The demonstration will take place between 5:30 and 7.30 p. m. with a parade forming at Boston Common. It will follow a line of march through Beacon, School and Washington sts. to the Old South Meeting House.

Capt. James M. Clafin of the Joy st. station has been assigned to duty during the demonstration with two sergeants and 35 patrolmen from his station. Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Milk st. station, with two sergeants and 20 patrolmen will make up the rest of the detail.

Dry Agents Hold 3 in Waltham Raid

Three alleged members of the Waltham Literary and Athletic Club, Moody st., Waltham, arrested in a raid on the place by prohibition agents, were at liberty in bonds of $500 each today pending a hearing on their cases in Federal court.

The trio, charged with possessing intoxicating liquor, gave their names as Gerald Osborne, of Adams st., Watertown, and George Robertson of Taylor st., and Harold Morriss of Walnut st., both of Waltham.

COPPER BARON IS DEAD

Funeral services for Rodolphe L. Agassiz, 61, member of one of Boston's best known families and identified for many years with the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Beverly Farms.

He died at his home in Prides Crossing after a long illness. He also maintained a residence in Beacon st., Back Bay. Born in Cambridge in September, 1871, he was graduated from Harvard in 1892 and in 1894 married the former Mary D. Scott, of Philadelphia.

He was president of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company, a director of the State Street Trust Co., the American Trust Co., and the Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

Last Rites for Norwood Official

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Fred S. Barton, 67, manager of the Norwood municipal electric light department since it was established 26 years ago. The cortege will proceeds from his late home at 9 Beech st., Norwood, for the requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Needham.

Northampton Man Held on Rum Charge

Littleton, N. H., Aug. 1—Everett Cass, 45, of Northampton, Mass., was fined $200 and cost and given a 30 days' jail sentence, to be suspended on payment of the fine, when convicted in municipal court of possessing liquor here.

HUNDREDS JOIN IN TEST FOR FAIR TRIP

(Coupon and Rules on Page 7)

If your picture does not appear in the groups of "Typical New England Boys and Girls" do not let that discourage you. Remember, the space which can be given any department in a newspaper is of necessity limited. That means only a small percentage of the pictures received can be reproduced in the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The judges will choose the typical boys and girls from the actual photographs submitted, not from those printed in these newspapers.

PICTURES BRING ENTRIES

The full page of pictures in the Sunday Advertiser, the half page in Saturday's Boston American and the page encircled with a border of the pictures in yesterday's American, have brought many results in the way of new entries. Interest in the competition is growing each day and it is going to be an even more difficult job than at first imagined to pick the winners.

Remember—the first prizes are offered the "typical New England Boy and Girl" and consist of all expense tours, including a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago—and the fortunate winners may take their parents with them—with all of their expenses also paid. But this is by no means all—There are 12 other cash prizes of $100 each for the next 12 boys and girls who qualify in this remarkable competition, the equal of which is seldom heard.

JUST MAIL PHOTO

And the best feature of it all is there is nothing to do on your part, except for the mailing in of your photograph. No work, no effort, no time required, no ballots to be cast.

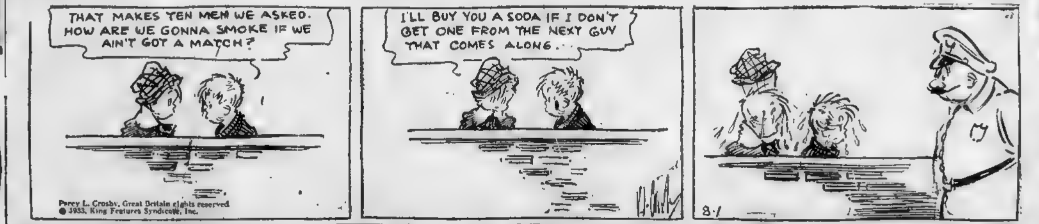
Get your photograph ready for mailing right now, fill in the Entry Blank with the correct information and mail both photograph and blank—attached to the photograph—to the "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 1617 Boston, Mass."

Council Honors Memory of Logan

In memory of the late Rep Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park, the name of Everett sq. in that district will be named Logan sq.

The change came in an order of City Councillor Clement A. Norton, of Hyde Park district, lifelong friend of the late representative.

SKIPPY---No Match for the Law -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


THAT MAKES TEN MEN WE ASKED. HOW ARE WE GONNA SMOKE IF WE AIN'T GOT A MATCH?
I'LL BUY YOU A SODA IF I DON'T GET ONE FROM THE NEXT GUY THAT COMES ALONG...
8-1

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FRANCIS X. CAPELLE
ELMDALE ST., DORCHESTER.

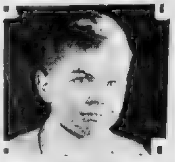
MILDRED JACKSON
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

RODFRICK ALLEN
CARIBOU, ME.

EVELYN PORTER
ANDOVER.

JOYCE TURNER
WALTHAM.

ANDREA L. EATON
HAVERHILL.


ETHAN ALLEN
CARIBOU, ME.

DOMINIC METT
WOBURN.

VIRGINIA JACKSON
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

HERBERT JONES
FITCHBURG.

CATHERINE CUSSEN
170 W. 7th ST., SO. BOSTON.

THERESA A. McCARTHY
AUCKLAND ST., DORCHESTER.

ALVINS KAPLAN
FALL RIVER.

RUTH ROLLINSON
PAWTUCKET, R. I.

JOHN SCHAAF
HUDSON

ETHEL BLOCK
WINTHROP.

RALPH W. FARNUM
WESTERLY, R. I.

EUGENE ALLEN
CARIBOU, ME.

RUTH E. CLEMENTS
PEABODY.

RUSSELL A. GARDNER
HUDSON.

AMOS D. CARROLL
HAVERHILL.

MARIE McMASTER
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933

STEEL TRADE'S POSITION IS STILL GOOD

Interest for New England Shown to Be Considerable

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The steel industry's position is plainly still good. The scrap market prices are holding well and the makers have enough orders to carry them through the present month at the current rate. New buying is confidently expected to pick up as soon as the government program is clarified. Naturally uncertainty regarding administration plans has brought about some hesitancy.

* * *

The New England Council aptly points out that the local interest in the hearings on the code of fair competition in the iron and steel industry is greater than many realize.

* * *

P. D. Saylor

There is but one blast furnace operating in New England but the U. S. Census lists 14 establishments under the classification of "steel works and rolling mills. These plants employ about 4000 workers and produce steel, steel castings and ingots, wire rod, hot rolled strips, merchant bars, concrete reinforcing bars, bolt, nut, spike and chain rods. The annual value of this production is normally about $35,000,000.

* * *

In addition and also coming under the provisions of the code are 88 establishments producing wire and wirework valued at about $50,000,000 annually. These plants employ about 8000 workers. In all there are in New England 109 establishments, employing 12,592 workers with an annual production valued at $85,629,754 that will be subject to the code of the iron and steel industry.

* * *

Offerings of brewery stocks are freely scored by some writers, careful not to mention the issues of which they disapprove. This looks like an attempt to play "wise." The truth is that a good many people are backing upspringing breweries with their own money, and not looking for help from stock vending sources. Portsmouth, N. H., has a big plant, well backed, starting brewing this week and Presidnet P. D. Saylor of Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co., well known as an executive and speaker in New England, announces Canada Dry is going into the brewing business. A message to this column states Canada Dry may purchase a brewery. This is in line with its past policy of vigorous expansion at opportune times.

* * *

A leading Boston investment banking house in a message sent to this column says:

"The rate of increase in business activity has recently been at a somewhat slower pace, but may be attributed in part to the usual mid-summer slowing down of some lines of industry.

"The railroads continue to turn in favorable reports, the net income being particularly encouraging.

"The second quarter reports of industrial concerns also give abundant evidence of the recovery in business over the past three months."

Pere Marquette's Loadings Increase

Pere Marquette loadings the week ended July 29 totaled 4654 cars, up 25.5 per cent from 3706 a year before. In preceding week loadings totaled 4906 cars, up 39.2 per cent from 1932.

Pools Pursuing Policy of 'Hands Off' in Wall St.

By SPECTATOR

Pools and other sponsorship are pursuing a policy of "hands off" in Wall st. This is of course temporary. Investment trust accumulation of some important issues on a scale down, is reported under way. Odd-lot demand continues from all sections of the country though naturally, in view of recent market action, of a cautious variety.

The longer-term outlook is considered encouraging. Retention of investment holdings is widely advocated. Look for a continued period of comparative dullness and perhaps more testing of late lows. Buying on setbacks rather than following up strength is the policy of numerous traders while another fair-sized group is waiting on the sidelines.

BEAR SELLING POORLY BASED

The Street's tendency is to consider weakness as part of the orthodox secondary reaction. The question is whether more selling will be touched off by the break.

Quite a bit of short selling is taking place, based on the belief that the market is in a trading range and that rallies won't hold. This sounds too easy. As long as inflation is a possibility, short selling is loaded with dynamite.

Chrysler's earnings statement and dividend action are pleasant surprises to many.

The packing industry, 'tis said, is discussing formation of a corporation to finance sale of meat products in Russia with the aid of the R. F. C. We hear the Bacardi family in Cuba has been flooded with American offers to represent that brand in this country.

Tips on the repeal shares aren't meeting with any interest from those who were in the group before the last move.

Quite a few smart ones are bullish on grains but are awaiting the end of forced liquidation.

A lot of wheat was for sale at the minimum figures. The private crop reports and the government figures next week should be supporting influences . . . Chart readers favor a market rally here . . There are ideas that the dollar will be prevented from weakening until the government financing is completed.

Mellon Fortune Is Found the Largest

As late as the third year of the depression, according to figures, industrial and banking interests owned by the Mellon family totaled $2,492,290,443, and their income from these investments nearly $60,000,000, making the Mellon fortune the largest in the United States. These statements are made by Harvey O'Connor in a biography entitled "Mellon Millions: The Biograph of a Fortune," to be published by John Day on August 10.

A. & P. Planning to Aid Employment

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. said its 15,700 retail stores, offices, warehouses and food plants throughout the United States would begin operations under N. R. A. Stores will open and close at usual hours, the company reports, adding that operation under N. R. A. means additional employment of many thousands the next few weeks.

Seeman's Profit in Year $3.24 a Share

Seeman Bros., Inc., (grocery business) reports for year ended June 30 net of $352,027 after charges, or $3.24 a share on 108,800 average no-par shares, against $427,875 or $3.74 a share on 114,550 average shares a year before.

Bond Sale to Public U. S. Recovery Move

With the announcement of a "baby bond" sale to the public backbone of the government plan to finance the recovery program the administration's strategy in routing the forces of depression now stands more clearly outlined.

It is recalled that Grover Cleveland when President went to the public for financing and obtained a tremendous over-subscription of the treasury's offering.

Mobilization of industry with every man doing his part is already well under way, backed up by the hard-driving Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

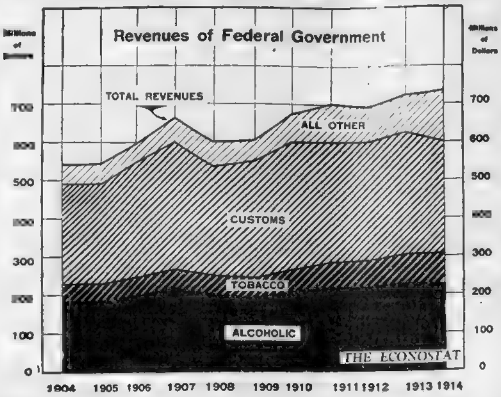
Mobilization of the individual willingness to lend financial aid to carry out the plan is next on the docket, and both ideas in the opinion of outstanding financial observers here should succeed if present public co-operation is any index.

The half billion offering of long term 3¼ per cent bonds on August 25, a figure which may be subsequently expanded, is to be in denominations of $50 and up. As described by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin this will give the public generally a wider opportunity to participate in the government's recovery program.

Making the people "partners" of the government is part and parcel of the administration's philosophy. Bonds of small denomination made popular during the Liberty Loan days have been offered by the treasury since that time but this promises to be of outstanding attempt of recent years to enlist the support of the man of moderate income.

In addition to the half billion of bonds the treasury is offering approximately $350,000,000 of 1⅝ per cent short term notes. While part of this combined issue of some $850,000,000 will be utilized in the recovery campaign the balance will go toward the refinancing of an Aug. 15 maturity of $470,000,000. Another maturity is in the offing, amounting to over $450,000,000 on September 15. Both of these maturities may be tendered in payment for the new offerings.

Alcohol Revenue Is Important



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

The recent rise and fall of the alcohol stocks in speculative favor together with the striking progress of repeal in the traditional strongholds of prohibition have turned attention to the importance of this industry as a revenue producer not only for the various state and municipal governments but for Uncle Sam. In fact, an examination of the position of this industry as a source of revenue may account in part, at least, for the serious collapse in the alcohol stocks.

It may be noted that excise taxes on alcoholic beverages produced approximately one-third of the federal revenue in the 11-year period from 1904 to 1914. If the fiscal status of this industry is again restored after repeal and the revenue from this source assumes a corresponding position in Uncle Sam's income the tax on alcohol will be expected to produce annually from $1,300,000,000 to $1,500,000,000. Obviously, any industry compelled to bear a tax load as heavy as this will find it difficult to show any but the most meager profits. It is well known that the campaign for repeal is not being pushed in order to restore distillery and brewery profits, but on the contrary is being promoted as a tax producer.

This is in accord with the practice in almost every other important commercial nation where alcohol provides on an average about 20 per cent of the government's revenue. In England, for example, the per capita tax payment on this account amounts to $14.93.

Should the federal government in the course of time impose excise taxes of corresponding weight in this country it will result in an annual revenue of more than two billion dollars. This will take care of not only the carrying charges of the new deal construction expenditures, but may make it possible to reduce other forms of taxation and transfer to the pockets of Uncle Sam the revenue which formerly went to bootleggers.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

CONSTRUCTIVE Forces in "Big Board" dealings were aided today by an advance in grain prices to the maximum daily limits allowed and by a good rally for cotton futures.

Alleghany Steel Is Out of Red

Another steel is out of the red ink, Allegheny Steel Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $224,422 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes, against net loss of $170,785 in June quarter of 1932. For six months ended June 30, last, net profit was $92,485, versus net loss of $537,163 in first half of 1932.

Demand for Penn. Lubricants Strong

Buyers of the oil stocks are somewhat confused by appearance of mixed trends. In contrast with the crude oil price situation in the southwest, where a dual structure persists, with the large buyers unwilling to raise their prices 13 cents to the level of several other companies, the Pennsylvania market has exhibited outstanding strength. This is primarily due to the continued heavy demand for Pennsylvania lubricants, the chief product of Pennsylvania crude. Still higher prices for these lubricants are anticipated in the trade. The effect will be, of course, to strengthen Pennsylvania crude still further.

Better Days Near for Film Makers

Better days are believed to be near for some of the film companies. Important new money has been attracted into the producing end of the industry lately. For the first time since the depression started weekly income in July ran ahead of the corresponding period in the preceding year.

In August the film producers start releasing their new pictures and, since earnings depend directly upon the quality of film productions, a good new list is apt to stimulate profits considerably next fall. With improved attendance, there will then be an opportunity for slight advances in admission prices. The outlook is considered good for most of the leading companies to show profits in the final quarter of this year.

Ludlum Steel Co. Is Out of the Red

Another steel is out of the red ink column. Ludlum Steel Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of $20,280 after taxes and depreciation, equal to 44 cents a share on the 46,050 no-par $6.50 preferred shares, versus net loss of $107,683 in the preceding quarter and net loss of $89,330 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss was $87,403 after taxes and depreciation, against a net loss of $140,251 in the first half of 1932.

June net profit was $12,970 against a net loss of $31,424 in June, 1932.

Business Indices Soften Slightly

Evidence of a belated set-back has been apparent in recent business indices. In the week ended July 22, 11 out of 19 electric power systems showed smaller percentage gains over the preceding week, and one dropped 2½ per cent under 1932 after running ahead for the preceding four weeks. Six systems showed further percentage gains over the preceding week.

Steel operations, as compiled by one of the important trade publications, recorded a drop to 55 per cent for the start of the forthcoming week from 57 per cent the week before.

Test for N. I. R. A. Is Market Factor

The big test for the administration's program for industrial recovery is taking place now, and so that alone is sufficient to account for the uncertainty of the securities markets. For much of the third quarter of the current year, at any rate, increased wages are likely to mean lower corporate profits. An accurate idea of whether the enlarged public buying is going into purchase of goods and increasing the volume of general business, really will not be available until the fall. The obvious uncertainty over this crucial matter should make for some lessening of speculation in the securities markets.

U. S. Government's Financing Policy

Soft-pedalling inflation talk is a logical accompaniment to the government's effort to dispose of $500,000,000 in eight-year bonds, bearing a 3¼ per cent coupon. After all, if inflation talk was rife now, buying long-term government bonds, with a low coupon rate, would not be attractive to investors. All the uncertainty over what the Administration had in mind for the value of the dollar made for buying of commodities, equities or speculative bonds, and certainly did not help the government bond market.

With a big financing operation ahead, and which will have an important bearing on future government financing operations, the Administration naturally does not want to stir up trouble for itself by talk which leads to nervousness over the value of American currency.

American Dollar Is Advanced in Paris

Paris, Aug. 1 (AP)—The American dollar improved 59 centimes today, closing at 19.13 francs (5.227 cents to the franc). Renewed buying accounted for the rise.

FRENCH PLAN TO COPY U. S.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
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Paris, Aug. 1—Development of Anti-Nationalistic French Socialism, with a state sponsored economic program along the lines of Mussolini in Italy, Hitler in Germany and Rosevelt in the United States is foreseen by French business men as result of recent political events.

The Socialist party is split essentially on the question as to whether it is more important to apply Socialistic principles immediately, as is being done in Italy, Germany and the United States, or to persist in the theories of International Socialism.

The majority of the powerful Socialist bloc in Parliament prefers the former, through a certain degree of collaboration with the Deladier Ministry, so long as the ministry shows itself in a receptive mood for raising wages, shortening hours and undertaking an extensive program of public works.

The French leader, Leon Blum, notes an anology between the programs of the International Labor Bureau, Roosevelt, and his own nationalistic Socialists.

This is causing the greatest concern between the orthodox French finance and business leaders. If Deladier, the radicals and the national Socialists are not able to agree on any sort of an economic program, such a contingency is almost certain to give a jolt to France's old guard which is holding up its hands in horror at what is being done in the United States, or for that matter what is being done anywhere else outside the sacred gold circle.

$19,000,000 Is Gain for Petroleum Corp.

Net worth of Petroleum Corp. of America increased over $19,000,000 during the first six months of 1933, according to a statement sent to stockholders by Huntington D. Sheldon, president. The net asset value per share outstanding in the hands of the public at June 30, 1933, Mr. Sheldon reported, after deducting all liabilities and reserves, was $16.08 as compared with $7.23 at December 31, 1932, or an increase of more than 120 per cent.

Sales Volume Above Company's Forecast

Six months sales-volume figures of National Bellas Hess, Inc., mail order house, indicate that manufactured goods are rapidly moving into consumption, in the opinion of Carl D. Berry, president of the company. The sales-volume figures just released were well above the usually accurate forecasts of the mail order house.

"Statisticians in cities seem to forget that the farmer is the greatest consumer on earth," said Mr. Berry. "Remember that he wears out shoes and clothes faster than his brother in the city. We expected to sell 511,269 pairs of shoes and rubbers in the first six months of 1933. Actually we sold 891,378 pairs.

"At that rate of selling, the index figures for production of leather and rubber do not look excessive, nor do I believe they are solely the result of speculation or re-stocking.

"Cotton forwardings, I notice, are bothering statisticians, who seem to believe these figures should not be included in business charts since they tend to make that ativity look too high.

"Nevertheless, National Bellas Hess sold 3,246,478 yards of piece goods in the first six months of this year, with yardage sales to consumers in recent weeks better than is normally experienced at this season of the year. I believe that sales figures of other organizations will confirm our experience that the consumer is buying."

Other figures for the six months ended June 30 released yesterday by Mr. Berry are: Coats 30,796, dresses 232,738, corsets and girdles 95,772, women's hats 161,628, hose 755,652 pairs, sweaters 111,390,

BEST POLICY TO BUY NOW, SAYS HANEY

Only Question of Time Before Prices Soar, Economist Thinks

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, Aug. 1—This is a good time for most of us to consider buying needed merchandise.

August sales are on. Prices are now almost certainly lower than they will be later.

There are two ways of looking at buying now. One is from the hard headed business standpoint. This suggest buying now because things are cheaper than they will be.

The other is the broader point of view which suggests that by buying now we can help the government's program of stimulating business.

Wholesale prices have risen sharply. At wholesale, the prices of most things are up anywhere from 10 per cent to over 100 per cent. It seems to be only a question of time for retail prices to follow.

* * *

But as usual, retail prices have lagged. I am told that some clothing items are still available in stores at prices which are as low as current wholesale quotations.

Of course, retail prices have risen on average, and the cost of living is higher. But there is every probability of a further rise.

Many stores still have low-priced merchandise which they ordered before the rise in wholesale markets. Many manufacturers speeded up production before they had to raise wages and shorten hours.

So, wherever competition exists, one may reasonably expect to find bargains still.

It seems to be good business to buy ordinary requirements now. Perhaps, too, it may be well to anticipate future requirements to a moderate extent, as a sort of consumer investment.

* * *

In a way, this would be safer than buying government bonds. You buy needed merchandise because prices are to rise, which means that the purchasing power of a dollar is going down. But if the dollar goes down, the interest you get from a government bond will be worthless.

As commodity prices go up higher grade bond values will go down.

If you want to support the new deal, you can do it by buying goods now.

You can help manufacturers and merchants clean up their excess stocks so that they can get higher prices later on.

You can pay somewhat higher prices now to help business men meet their rising costs. These rising costs are a part of the new deal. They mean higher wages, shorter working hours and less competition.

* * *

Perhaps 12,000,000 laborers are unemployed today.

Many of the less profitable manufacturers and stores can not cover their increased costs unless you pay higher prices. The blue eagle would look very blue to them if the consumer should not come to the rescue, for otherwise they may fail.

That would mean less employment.

In short, the government asks you to spend your money so that others may have money to spend. You are asked to turn over your purchasing power to employers, who will turn it over to you if you are an employe.

There are only two limitations which I can think of. One is that we should prefer to buy things which are really conducive to our efficiency. Buying luxuries which we cannot really afford is as bad for the country now as it was in 1929.

The other is that if we buy too much now we will not be able to buy so much later. If all of us were to anticipate all of our requirements for next winter there would probably be less business then.

But within these limits it is good policy to buy now.

No. American Car Net $4.67 a Share

North American Car Corp. reports for six months ended June 30, net of $136,256 after charges, or $4.67 a share on 29,160 shares of $6 preferred, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends, against $104,250, or $3.36 a share on 30,959 shares of preferred a year before. Allowing for only six months' dividend requirements on preferred outstanding at end of the period, the balance equals 32 cents a share on 150,381 shares of common, against 7 cents a common share a year before.

Penn. Glass Sand Is Calling Bonds

Pursuant to the provisions of the first mortgage $65,500 of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund bonds have been called for redemption through the sinking fund at 105 and accrued interest. They will be due and payable September 1 at any of the offices of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., sinking fund agent, after which date all interest on the bonds will cease to accrue.

Britain to Keep Its Tariff Barrier at Present Mark

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times
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London, Aug. 1—"Not a cent will be taken off the tariffs, not a strand of the barbed wire will be broken."

That was the comment of David Lloyd George regarding the economic conference. Nevertheless the gathering of the representatives of 66 nations dispersed on much more friendly terms than once seemed likely, while new alignments may lead to a general international group on trade relations which will put obsolete political suspicions in the background.

In the meantime the British Empire will get about its own business watching hopefully, but dubiously, President Roosevelt's magnificent experiment to reconcile socialism in the United States with the traditional virile enterprise of that country.

The best opinion in the United States will probably be shocked by the following comment on the economic conference by the Evening News, a Rothermere organ.

"Let our government show that it can grab with the best. 'Do as you would be done by,' inspires Roosevelt's new deal; it pays internationally as well as nationally."

"Economist's" monthly trade summary admits that in some respects business has encountered a slight setback, but goes on to say that this is probably only a "seasonal reaction."

Increased employment is fairly general. However, there has been some decline in the automobile and coal trades. Railway traffic has been barely steady at an abnormally low level.

DOLLAR HIGHER, POUND IS OFF

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Continued speculative selling combined with the usual seasonal influences lifted the dollar sharply against the pound and other European currencies today. At its current level the dollar is worth 74.3 cents gold against a little more than 72 cents yesterday.

British sterling continued to recede in favor of the dollar, touching $4.44¼, off 3⅛ cents.

At the same time the European gold currencies also gave ground. France slipped off five points to 5.23 cents, belgas 23 points to 18.62 cents, Swiss francs 28 points to 25.82 and guilders 53 points to 53.87 cents.

Restricted gold currencies were under pressure, marks losing 41 points at 31.82, lire 5¼ points to 7.03½ cents, and pesetas 13 points at 11.15 cents.

Scandinavian exchanges eased from 20 to 27 points in sympathy with the pound and the Canadian dollar dropped back seven-eighths of a cent to 92¼ cents.

Consolidated Lead to Vote on Exchange

Stockholders of Consolidated Lead Co. are being notified of a special meeting scheduled for Sept. 15, to vote on dissolution of the company and an offer to exchange their holdings for shares in the Eagle Picher Lead Co. Concolidated Lead is virtually a holding company, its assets comprising 80,000 shares of Eagle Picher Mining & Smelting Co., which it received last year in exchange for mining properties.

Hathaway Payroll Is to Increase 50%

An increase of 50 per cent in its payrolls was ordered by the C. F. Hathaway Co., manufacturers of shirts, at Waterville, Me., plant, as company adopted a 40-hour week work program to coincide with decision of the Shirt Manufacturers' Association.

To Pass Up Interest

Following meeting of directors of Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., it was stated the company will not pay interest due Aug. 1 on either Colorado Industrial or Colorado Fuel & Iron general bonds.

NEW ERA OPENS FOR NATION IN NEW DEAL

Fate of Plan Rests on Labor, Business and Consumers

By B. C. FORBES

Today, August 1, marks the birth of a really new era in the United States.

B. C. Forbes

Briefly, all industry will pass from employer-control to government-control, from private domination to public domination. Governmentalism supplants individualism.

What will the outcome be?

* * *

Whatever doubts, whatever misgivings, whatever apprehensions may be harbored, the expressed response by employers has been admirable.

Labor has behaved heroically all through its period—all through the national period—of depression and distress. Unfortunately, there have been a few indications here and there that labor leaders want to take undue advantage of the new conditions, that they want to consider their own interests rather than the general public interest.

* * *

One thing certain is that selfishness on the part of either employes or employers will wreck the whole new order.

The humblest will actually play a more important part than the highest in determining the success or failure of the new deal.

How so?

Because more will hinge on the attitude and action of consumers than on dictators or employers or financiers or investors.

* * *

Fear is the plan's most perilous, potential enemy.

Fear breeds hoarding. Fear incites slashing by employers. [illegible] stifles, slays prosperity.

* * *

Happily, the predominating indications are that the country on the whole is prepared to co-operate with President Roosevelt.

* * *

Assuming that consumers do their part and that labor leaders act reasonably, it is essential that another class act reasonbly—or be promptly dealt with effectively, namely, the more unscrupulous members of various industries, the kind that have been indulging in ruinous price-cutting, the kind that have been responsible for unfair, unscrupulous tactics which have made it impossible for high-principled concerns to obtain and do business on a high plane.

While every thoughtful person ardently desires that dictators will keep in the background as far as possible, it is imperative that they exercise vigilance, sternness, promptitude in bringing wreckers to terms. If it be found necessary to hail stubborn, shortsighted recalcitrants to court, this should be done and exemplary punishment should be imposed.

Stone & Webster's Net 23 Cts. Share

Stone & Webster, Inc., reports net consolidated operating income, including subsidiary companies, for the 12 months ended June 30 last of $492,518, equal to 23 cents a share on 2,104,391 shares outstanding. For the second quarter of the current year gross earnings amounted to $11,520,015, compared with $13,056,271 in the same period of last year, a decrease of 11.77 per cent.

Federal Motor Loser

Federal Motor Truck Co. for six months ended June 30, 1933, reports net loss of $182,707 after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $298,638 in the first half of 1932.

Recovery in Business Viewed as Continued

New York, Aug. 1—Despite stock market vacillations and summer heat, the general trend of business continues upward.

In some directions the adverse seasonal factor was reflected merely in a decreasing rate of advance.

As far as could be ascertained, business men interpreted the speculative setback as purely technical and it resulted in no alteration of their constructive plans.

There is a growing belief that as industries begin to operate under codes, there will be less rush to accumulate goods, and that production will be better synchronized with consumption. Consumption, however, is on an ascending scale as additional men are employed, as wage rates rise, and as the purchasing power of farmers is rehabilitated.

As a matter of fact some industrialists, who believe in the circulation theory, are of the opinion that many who think that they have bought far ahead will find that they underestimated their need for materials. Numerous producers of basic products have been seeking to induce their customers to buy only against near-term needs. One motive for this policy has been the belief that higher prices will be paid later in the year.

Indications concerning the expanding volume of business were to be found in increased coal and electric power consumption and enlarged check payments.

In connection with the break of the week before last in the stock market, President Roosevelt wisely departed from the Coolidge-Hoover tradition of meddling in the speculative situation.

Mr. Hoover disclaimed any intention to influence stock prices, yet he was exceedingly conscious of market changes. Believing in the efficacy of propaganda, he was inclined to say things for effect. But canny traders in Wall Street soon sensed this, and as a result started to play his advice in reverse.

MODERATE RISE IS REGISTERED FOR LEADERS

New York, Aug. 1 -- Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange registered moderate advances in today's transactions. Trading was at a slow pace. Gains of one to 3 or more points spread over a fairly broad list with "wet" issues leading in rallying periods and rails showing a better tone. There was a flurry of upside activity in mining shares in the last hour.

While it was expected that the market would respond to any unusual news many financial observers were of the opinion that securities generally would fluctuate in a rather narrow range during the next few weeks.

In the first place, it was pointed out, the recent inflationary spur seems to have lost some of its power. The wild rush to change dollars into stocks and commodities it was said was cooled down considerably along with the come-back of the dollar in foreign exchange markets and reports that the administration has quietly put the brakes on talk of drastic currency expansion.

In the first hour of trading the main body of stocks moved irregularly higher. Spotty selling was readily absorbed and prices late in the period were creeping upward with some exceptions. U. S. Steel was off two and Chemical three at the lowest.

Issues up a point or two at the end of the hour included Industrial Rayon, International Business Machines, du Pont, Consolidated Gas of New York, American Woolen preferred, Armour of Illinois "B Johns-Manville, Mack, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, New Haven, Owens-Illinois, Sears Roebuck, Southern Pacific, Western Union, United Aircraft, Chrysler and U S Smelting.

The rise was aided by an advance in grains, some futures rising the limit allowable daily.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 310,000 shares.

In the second hour the rally was extended and there were numerous advances, running from major fractions to 2 or more points, with J. I. Case up 5 points at the head of the farming group, aided by grain market developments.

Issues up more than 2 points included Crucible Steel, du Pont, U. S Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, Auburn Auto, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and U. S. Smelting.

Point or better gains were recorded for Commercial Products, Crown Cork, Lackawanna, Great Western Sugar, Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Owens, Westinghouse and others.

Toward the end of the hour speculative interest continued to languish but prices held near their best levels.

Sales to noon approximated 840,000 shares.

The third hour saw trading extremely quiet, with the stock tickers at times at a standstill. The majority of active issues hovered close to their highs for the session, despite the seeming lack of trading interest.

"Wet" issues continued in special favor, with American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers up 2 or better. Shares up 2 or more as the period closed included Auburn, Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, du Pont and Chrysler.

J. I. Case was up more than 4. Among issues showing a point or better gains were First National Stores, Commercial Solvents, Union Pacific, American Telephone, American Can, Liquid Carbonic, Mack, New Haven, New York Central and others.

Bear covering induced by the better action of several pivotal shares was held to account for much of the buying.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The fourth hour saw main issues still hovering around their best prices for the session, with some of the metal stocks poking their way into new upside territory. U. S. Steel was churned around close to yesterday's finish after slipping around 2 points earlier.

At the end of this period issues up 2 or more included Auburn and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Issues up 2 or better embraced Chrysler, du Pont, International Harvester, Commercial Solvents, Western Union and Union Pacific.

J. I. Case was traded for a gain of more than 5 points.

Net gains of around a point came in A. M. Byers, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, American Telephone, Hudson, American Can, Air Reduction, Texas Corp., Southern Pacific, National Biscuit and others. Bonds were irregularly higher.

Mack Trucks, Inc., made a 2-point advance following publication of a report showing net loss of $115,202 for the June quarter, compared with loss of $203,872 for the corresponding period a year ago. The first six months of 1933 resulted in loss of $462,110 against loss of $516,943 in the first half of 1932. The company announced that in June it operated at a profit for the first time since May, 1931.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,310,000 shares.

$21,500 Is Paid for Cotton 'Change Seat

A New York Cotton Exchange seat sold today at $21,500, a decrease of $50 from the previous sale.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
1000 Bos-Mon	03	03	03
500 Chief Cons	78	75	75
100 Cons Copperm	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700 Ohio Cop Co	38	35	35
100 Sun Bear M. Ltd	.30	.30	.30
150 Uni Verde Ext	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
100 Yukon Gold Co	.56	.56	.56

Yesterday's sales 3,085,000
Week ago 3,536,000
Year ago 2,107,106

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 461,186,000
1932 to date 201,836,257
1931 to date 368,904,371

1933 High	1933 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—A—						
7¾	3	1	Adams Expre	1200	8⅝	8¾	8½	8¾	⅛
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	16	16	16	16	
12½	5½		Addressogph	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	½
11⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
103¼	47½	1	Air Reduction	1100	89½	90½	89½	90½	+ 1¼
31	11⅛	.60	Alaska Juneau	10500	23⅝	23⅝	22½	23½	+ ⅛
8¼	⅞		Allegh Corp	2200	5½	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
135	70½	6	Allied Ch & D	600	112	115½	112	115½	+ ½
26⅛	6		Allis Chalm ..	700	17¼	17¼	16½	17	+ ½
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather.	200	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ½
35	7¼		Am Ag Chem.	100	24½	25½	24½	25½	+ 1½
28½	8		Am Bk Note.	100	20	20	20	20	
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sug	400	10	10½	10	10½	+ ⅜
58	2⅝		Am Beet Su pf	50	40	40	40	40	+ 2
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	200	30	30½	30	30½	- 1
103	60	7	Am Br. Sh pf	50	105½	105½	105½	105½	+ 1½
97½	49½	4	American Can	2400	81½	84½	81½	84½	+ 1⅜
19⅝	5½		Am Cr & Fdy	1200	24	26	24	26	+ 1
69⅞	13		Am Com Alco	7200	39⅝	43	38½	42½	+ 2½
14	3⅝		Am Europ Sec	200	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅝	1⅜
19⅞	3⅛		Am For Pwr.	3100	11	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
44⅝	7¼		Am F Pwr pf	400	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	- ⅜
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	500	14¼	15	14¼	15	+ 1
16	2½		Am H & Lea	400	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ 1
57½	13½		Am H & L pf	100	39	39	39	39	+ 3¼
42½	29½	3	Am Home Prd	100	34½	35	34½	35	+ ½
17½	3⅜		Amer Ice	1400	10⅛	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅜
3½	¼		Am La Fr & F	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
[illegible]	5⅞		Am Loco.....	100	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	+ ½
22⅝	8⅝	.80	Am Mach Fdy	400	16	16	15½	15½	½
23⅞	3⅛		Amer Metal...	700	16	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅝
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co..	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	
19⅞	4		Am Pwr & Lt	2300	11½	12⅜	11½	12⅛	- ⅛
19	4⅝		Am R & St Sn	8200	13⅝	14½	13	14	+ ½
31⅛	5⅝		Am Rolling M.	7300	19⅝	20⅝	19	20½	+ ⅝
36⅝	11½		Am Shipbldg	10	26	26	26	26	+ 1
4½	⅛		Am Ship & C	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
42½	10⅜		Am Smelt & R	4300	31½	32⅜	31	32½	+ ⅜
85	31		Am Sm & R pf	100	74	74	74	74	- 1⅛
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy..	1200	17⅛	18½	17⅛	18	+ 1
85	37⅝	2	Am Stl Fdy pf	40	74½	74½	74	74	
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	56½	57	56½	56⅝	+ ½
26	6		Am Sumatra	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	6300	120⅛	122⅜	120⅛	122½	+ 1½
90¼	49	5	Am Tobacco..	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ⅛
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B ...	300	83⅝	84½	83⅝	84½	+ ¾
27½	4⅞		Am Type Fdrs	100	15	15	15	15	+ 1
37⅝	10		Am Ty Fdr pf	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
43¼	13½	1	Am Wat Wks	1200	27	28⅜	27	28	+ 1⅜
80	35	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
17	3⅛		Am Woolen..	1600	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
61⅛	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	300	42½	43½	41	43½	+ 1½
4½	⅜		Am Writ Prp	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅜	⅜		Am WP 6pc pf	60	9	9	9	9	1
22⅞	5		Anacon Cop...	9500	15½	16¼	15½	16	- ¼
39½	8⅛	.60	Anchor C Corp	1200	21	23½	21	23	[illegible]
29⅝	9⅝	1	Archer D Mid	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅜
90	41	1	Armour D pf.	100	85	85	85	85	1
7⅜	1⅛		Armour of Ill A	1400	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	
5	⅜		Armour of Ill B	1200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
93	7		Armour of I pf	2100	64½	67	64½	66⅜	+ 2
7	1⅛		Arnold Constb	700	4½	4½	4½	4½	- ⅛
35½	6⅜		Associated Oil	10	33	33	33	33	+ ½
80½	34⅝		Atch T & S F	600	57	58	57	58	+ ½
79⅜	50	2	Atch T&SF pf	100	63⅜	65⅜	63⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜
59	16½		Atl Coast Line	500	43½	44½	43½	44½	+ 1⅜
31⅛	12⅜	1	Atlantic Ref..	2300	23¼	23⅜	23	23⅜	- ⅜
39½	9		Atlas Powder.	1600	25½	28½	25½	28½	+ 4½
10½	1½		Atlas Tack....	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ½
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	3600	53½	55⅜	53⅜	55⅜	+ 3⅜
9⅜	⅞		Austin Nichols	100	6	6	6	6	
37	13	1	Austin Nich pf	20	35	35	35	35	⅜
16⅜	5⅛		Aviation Del..	6400	9⅝	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅜
			—B—						
17⅞	3½		Baldwin Loco	6100	11⅝	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio ..	5200	26⅛	27⅛	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
39⅜	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	200	27	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
40	20	2	Bang & Aros.	400	33	33	32	32	- ⅜
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	2400	8⅛	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
52½	3¼		Bayuk Bros..	300	28⅛	29	28⅛	29	- 2
100	27	7	Bayuk Bros pf	10	90	90	90	90	
27	7		Beatrice Cr	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
12½	3½		Beld Hemway	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	3300	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
31¼	9		Best & Co....	100	25	25	25	25	
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	12200	37⅛	38½	35⅝	38	+ 1¼
82	25⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	1000	61	62	60½	62	
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox...	1500	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	- ¼
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alumin..	400	35⅜	37	35⅜	37	+ 1⅜
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co....	4500	30¼	31⅜	29⅝	30¼	- ⅜
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner.	900	15	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ 1⅜
12⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg ...	1000	9⅜	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
41¼	21⅜		Bklyn Manhat	1100	30⅜	31½	30½	31	+ ⅛
83	64	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	- 2⅜
53½	29½	3	Brown Shoe ..	300	46	46	45	45	- 2
18½	1⅜		Bruns Bal Col	400	10⅜	11	10½	11	⅜
4¼	½		Brunswick T.	400	2½	2½	2	2	
12⅜	2		Bucy Erie Co	600	8⅜	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅜
19⅝	2⅜		B Er Co CV pf	100	10⅜	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg.....	1400	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	- ⅛
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co....	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	- ½
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf	20	7	7	7	7	- ⅜
20⅜	6⅛	.40	Burghs A Mch	1600	14½	14⅝	13⅝	14½	⅜
23½	7½		Bush T B pf.	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	- 3⅜
4¼	½		Butte Cop & Z	400	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
7½	1⅛		Butterick	2300	4	4	3	3	⅜
43⅛	8½		Byers (AM) Co	5100	28⅜	30⅜	28⅛	30⅜	+ 1
80	30½	2	Byers pf	10	60	60	60	60	
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅝		Calif Pack....	100	25	25	25	25	⅛
2	¼		Callahan Z & L	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
9⅛	2		Cal & Hecla..	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	⅛
41½	7½	1	Can Dry G Ale	1600	26⅛	28½	26	26½	+ 2
20⅛	7½		Can Pacific ..	4100	15⅜	16⅛	15¼	15⅝	
35½	14	1	Cannon Mill Co	100	28½	29	28⅛	29	+ 2
103½	30½		Case Thr Mch	4700	66	66⅜	63	65⅜	+ 4⅜
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T	1100	19¼	20	18⅜	20	+ ⅛
58⅛	4½		Celanese	15300	35½	37	34½	36⅜	+ 1⅜
12⅜	1½		Celotex pf....	40	9½	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A*	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	- 1⅜
45⅛	5⅝		Cerro De Pas	6500	28⅜	30¼	27⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
7½	2		Certain-Teed P.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	⅛
20⅛	7½		Checker Cab	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
25½	14⅜	2	Chesap Corp..	600	39	40	39	40	+ 1
47	24⅜	2.50	Chesap & Ohio.	4400	41½	42¼	41½	41⅞	- ⅛
8	½		Chicago & E I	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	- 1
7⅛	1⅝		Chi Gt West	200	5	5	5	5	
14⅛	2½		Chi Gt West pf	600	11	12¼	11	12	+ ⅜
11⅜	1		Chi M & St P	5400	8⅛	9¼	7⅝	8⅜	
18¼	1½		Chi M&StP pf	8100	13½	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	2400	10	10½	9⅜	9⅜	⅜
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	20	20	20	20	- 1½
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	400	9½	10	9½	10	+ ½
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	17⅜	18½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ½
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac.	200	5⅜	7⅛	5⅜	7	+ 1
15	2⅛		Ch RI&P6pc pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
19½	3½		C R I&P 7pc pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
34	4	1	Chickasha C O	200	20	20½	20	20	
39⅜	7⅜		Chrysler Mot..	5400	31½	33½	31⅜	33½	+ 2⅜
25	7½	2	City Ice & F..	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	¼		City Stores ...	100	2	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
14¼	5		Clark Equip...	80	10	10	10	10	
41½	10	1	Cluett Peab...	100	29	29	29	29	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm.	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
86	49	6	Colgate Plm pf	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅜
21	3		Collins & Aik	200	14	14	13	13	- ½
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & Ir	2000	8	8	6⅜	7	- 2
71½	23¼	2	Columbia Carb	100	51	51	50	51	+ 1½
28⅛	9	.80h	Columbia G&E	1200	19⅜	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
15½	4		Com'l Credit..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
36⅛	16		Com'l Credit A	100	35	35	35	35	
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents	17200	30¼	32½	30	32¼	+ 2
6⅛	1⅜		Com with & So	1500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	100	45	45	45	45	
27⅜	7⅜	.60	Congoleum ...	100	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
18	6½	1	Congress Cigar	100	14	14	14	14	
14⅜	5⅜		Consol Film pf.	200	9	9	9	9	⅛
64½	40	3.40	Consol Gas	7200	52½	52½	51¼	52¼	+ ⅜
99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	100	92⅜	93	92⅜	93	
5½	2		Consol Laund.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15⅜	5		Consol Oil ...	1600	10	10⅜	9⅜	10½	+ ⅜
10⅜	5½		Cons RR C pf	100	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex....	300	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
10¼	1½		Container A ..	200	6	6¼	6	6	
4½	⅛		Container B..	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
18½	3		Cont'l Bak A.	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
65⅛	5⅛	2	Cont'l Can...	200	59⅜	60	59⅜	60	1
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insuran.	100	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28⅛	⅛
4	1		Cont Motors..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
19½	4⅞		Cont'l Oil ...	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
89⅝	45⅜	3	Corn Products	7000	77	77½	75¼	77	+ 1½
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf.	100	139	139⅜	139	139⅜	+ ⅜
39½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat.	200	29	29	29	29	
6½	2⅛		Coty Inc......	100	5	5	4⅝	5	
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	2400	44½	46	44½	46	+ 3⅜
8½	1		Crown Zellerb	200	5¼	5½	5¼	5⅜	
37½	9		Crucible Steel.	700	26	26	26	26	+ 2½
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	700	6⅜	7	6½	7	+ ⅛
59½	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	44	44½	44	44	- 2
66	30		Curtis Pub pf	100	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	+ ⅜
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	1000	3	3⅛	3	3	
8	2		Curtis Wght A	2300	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
21	4⅛		Cutler H Mfg.	100	14	14	14	14	+ 3½

1933 High	1933 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—D—						
18⅝	6½	.20	Deere & Co pf	1100	12⅛	12⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	10		Deere & Co	2400	27⅜	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
93⅜	37⅝		Dela & Hud	100	67	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	17¼		Del Lack & W	7000	28½	31½	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	100	82	82	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	26½	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	28½	28½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38¼	12	2.50	Dome Mines	2000	28¼	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅛	10½	.75	Douglas Aircft	200	12⅜	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅜	2½		Dresser B	100	7½	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63½	29	1	Drug Inc	1400	46¼	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85⅜	31½	2	Dupont DeN..	8000	68¼	69½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—E—						
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	2100	75½	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	3⅛		Eaton Mfg Co	1000	12⅜	13⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅛	⅜		Eitingon Sch	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27½	10		Elec Auto Lgt	2000	16½	17⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8¼	1		Electric Boat.	2000	5½	6⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	1		Elec & Mus	100	2⅛	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅜	3⅛		Elec P & Lgt	1200	8⅜	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26½	7½		Elec P & Lt pf	100	19	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	21	2	Elec Stor Bat	100	42	42	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	100	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49⅜	15	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	100	33½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅜	6½	1	Equit Office	200	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R	100	21	21¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29½	4⅛		Erie RR 1 pf	100	23	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23½	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	200	18	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18¼	3		Eureka Vac	100	9	9⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—F—						
11⅛	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	6⅜	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅜	1⅝		Fed Water S	100	3⅜	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31½	9¼	.40	Firestone T&R	200	23	23½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat Str	100	60	60	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	4½		Foster Wheel	1000	14	14⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅜	2		Foundation Co	2000	[illegible]	16½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅞	⅜		Fox Film A	400	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43¼	18¼	2	Freeport Tex..	100	36	36½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—G—						
4⅜	1		Gabriel Snub A	100	3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	2⅜		Gen Am Invest	600	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	2500	33½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	1400	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20⅜	13	1	Gen Baking ..	2000	14⅜	14⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	100	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11½	1¼		Gen Cable ...	200	6⅜	6⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48⅜	29	4	General Cigar	100	38½	38½	38½	[illegible]	[illegible]
30½	10½	.40	Gen Electric	11000	21½	22½	[illegible]	22⅜	[illegible]
12½	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec	100	12⅛	12⅛	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & El A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
39⅜	21	1.80	General Foods	2700	34⅜	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
71	35½	3	Gen Mills ..	10	58	58	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
34½	10	1	Gen Motors	14000	28⅜	29	27⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
97	65½	5	Gen Mo 5pc pf	200	92	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10½	2½		Gen Outdrd A	100	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
49	13½	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	35½	35½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty	600	2½	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf	200	16½	16½	16½	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅜	2½		Gen Refrac...	100	12⅜	12⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20¼	9⅜	1	Gillette S R...	1700	13	13⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	47⅜	5	Gillette pr ...	100	53	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	[illegible]
33	5½		Gimbel Br pf	100	23	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	3⅜		Glidden Co	200	14½	14½	[illegible]	14½	⅛
87	48	7	Glidden pf	10	91½	91½	[illegible]	91½	[illegible]
16	3		Gobel Inc	3200	9¼	9⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	4000	20½	20⅜	20½	20½	[illegible]
21⅜	3		Goodrich Rub	1000	14½	15½	13⅞	15¼	⅜
63⅜	9		Goodrich pf.	400	37	41	37	41	[illegible]
47½	9½		Goodyr T & R	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80½	27⅜	2	G T & R 1pf	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	[illegible]
17½	7⅜		Gotham S H	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	[illegible]
5⅜	1		Graham Paige	100	3½	3½	[illegible]	3½	
15⅜	3½		Granby Copper	100	10⅜	11	10⅜	10⅜	⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Grand Union	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	⅜
33⅜	4⅜		Gt North pf	200	24	24⅜	24	24⅜	⅛
40⅜	7		Gt West Sug	200	28	30	28⅜	30	1½
106	72½	7	Gt West S pf	50	105	105	105	105	½
4⅜	⅜		Grigsby Grun	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—H—						
9½	1½		Hahn Dept St	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	⅛
85⅛	27		Hazel Atlas G	100	69	69	69	69	
100	69½	7	Helme (GW)	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	
83	19	1.50	Hercules Pow	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	½
90	67½	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	84	84	84	84	
10½	3½		Holland Furn	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	⅜
275	145	10h	Homestake Mn	100	214½	214½	214½	214½	[illegible]
6⅜	1		Houdaile H B	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
38	8½		Houston Oil	200	24½	25	24½	25	
7⅜	1½		Houston Oil n	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	12000	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors	500	5¼	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
			—I—						
58⅜	8½		Illinois Cent..	2000	38½	39⅜	37½	38½	+ 1½
82⅜	24	1	Indust Rayon	900	61	62	60	61	+ 1½
78	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	200	53½	54	53½	54	⅛
45⅛	12		Inland Steel	100	30	31	30	31	1
9½	2		Inspiration Cop	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	⅜
10¼	4½		Interbgh R Tr	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
4½	⅞		Inter Agric Ch	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150⅛	75⅜	6	Inter Bus Mch	100	140½	140½	140½	140½	1½
10⅜	2⅜	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
40	6½		Inter Cement.	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	⅜
46	3⅜	.60	Inter Harvest	5000	33	34⅜	32½	34	2⅜
118½	80	7	Int Harvest pf	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118½	⅜
6⅛	1¼		Int Mer Mar	100	4	4	4	4	⅜
20⅛	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	200	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	
9⅛	½		Inter Paper A	100	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
5⅜	1⅛		Inter Paper B	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	
4	⅛		Inter Paper C	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅜	⅛
24½	2		Int Pap pf n..	800	13	13	12⅜	13	1
59½	9⅜		Inter Silver...	400	31⅜	33½	31⅜	33	½
71⅛	24½		Inter Silver pf	40	54⅜	54⅜	54½	54½	- 1
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & T	2500	14½	14⅜	13⅞	14½	⅜
32	11	2	Island Ck Cl	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	⅛
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea....	100	38	38	38	38	1⅜
58½	12¼		Johns Manv..	2000	42	43	41¼	43	+ 1
			—K—						
22⅜	6½		Kansas City So	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	⅜
9⅜	2⅜		Kaufman D St	600	8	8½	8	8½	⅛
6½	⅜		Kelly Springfd	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
13⅜	3⅛		Kelvinator Co	100	10	10	10	10	
25⅜	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	500	18⅜	19⅛	18	19¼	
6¼	1		Kinney Co ..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
7⅜	1		Kresge Dpt Str	200	4	4	4	4	
16⅞	5½		Kresge (SS)	20100	[illegible]	13	12⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
35⅜	14½	1	Kroger G & B	600	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
			—L—						
41¼	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	600	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	⅜
11½	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	9	9	9	9	
27	5⅛		Lehigh P Cem	200	15½	16½	15½	15⅜	
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley	700	18½	19	18⅛	19	1
89⅜	37½	2.40	Lehman ...	100	65	65	65	65	+ 1⅛
34¼	4⅜		Libby Owens G	3500	25⅜	26	24⅞	26	⅛
97⅜	49⅜	5	Ligg & Myr B	100	88⅜	89½	88⅜	89½	⅜
31⅜	10		Lima Loco ...	200	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	⅜
44½	10⅛		Liquid Carb..	1000	31	32	30½	32	+ 1½
29½	8½		Loew's Corp..	600	22½	23	22½	22½	⅛
[illegible]	1⅜		Loft Candy...	200	[illegible]	3	3	[illegible]	⅛
5½	½		Long Bell A..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	⅛
42⅜	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	600	35	35½	35	35½	⅜
25⅛	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	100	25¼	25⅛	21⅛	21⅛	⅜
3½	⅜		Louisiana Oil.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	⅛
25⅜	13⅜	1.75	L G & E A...	600	20½	21	20	20	⅜
			—M—						
46⅜	13⅜	1	Mack U Trk	900	33	34	33	34	1½
65	24⅛	1	Macy (RH) Co	100	52	52	52	52	1
7	1⅛		Madison Sq G	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	⅛
3⅛	⅜		Mallinson	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	½
[illegible]	⅛		Manati Sugar.	100	3	3	3	3	
4	⅛		Maracaibo Oil	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11¼	5⅛	.80	Marine Mid...	700	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	⅛
3⅛	⅛		Market St Rys	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	100	12	12	12	12	- ⅛
27	9⅜	1	May Dpt Strs.	600	24	24½	24	24½	- ¼
8¼	1¼		Maytag Co	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
30	13	2	McCall Corp	100	33	33	33	33	[illegible]
4⅛	⅜		McCrory Str A	2000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
6	1⅛		McCrory Str B	100	[illegible]	3	2⅜	2⅜	
26	3		McGraw H P	200	5	5	5	5	
36½	18	1½b	McIntyre Porc	1000	30½	31½	30⅛	31½	
91	44⅛		McKeesport T P.	600	80	80	80	80	1
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R	4000	[illegible]	8⅜	[illegible]	8⅜	⅛
25	⅜		McKess & R pf	100	[illegible]	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	⅜
3⅛	⅛		McLellan Strs	100	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	
15	2		Mengel Co....	100	13½	14½	13½	14½	⅜
9⅜	1⅜		Miami Copper	2000	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	⅛
17½	3		Midland Prod	2000	15	14½	15	14⅜	- 1½
5½	⅜		Minn Moline P	1000	3⅛	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜
2	⅛		Minn & St L.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅛	5⅜		Missouri Kan T	1000	10⅜	11½	10½	11⅜	
10⅛	1⅜		Missouri Pac	600	6	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
21⅛	7		Mohawk Cp M	100	15	15	15	15	
64⅛	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch.	200	57⅜	59⅜	57⅜	59⅜	+ 1½
28⅜	8⅜		Mont Ward..	5200	20	21½	19⅜	21½	+ 1⅜
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	⅜		Motor M Ge	1100	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
[illegible]	[illegible]		Motor Wheel	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Murray Body	600	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—N—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nash Motors	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		National Acme	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Biscuit	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Cash Reg	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Dairy Pro	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Dpt Strs	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Distillers	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Nat Pow & Lt	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Ry M 1 pf	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Ry M 2 pf	1000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	1	Nat Steel..	300	37⅜	[illegible]	37⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅜	4		Nat Supply..	100	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17		Nat Supply pf	20	46	46	45	45	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Nat Surety Co	100	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	.60	National Tea	500	[illegible]	22	21⅜	22	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		Newport Ind	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	14		N Y Central	9000	40⅜	41⅛	39½	41	[illegible]
35⅜	[illegible]		NY Chi & St L	100	[illegible]	24	23	24	
[illegible]	[illegible]		NY C & StL pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		N Y Investors	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		NY NH & H	800	24½	24⅜	[illegible]	24⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	18		NY NH&H pf	[illegible]	45	45	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		NY O & W	800	10½	10½	10⅜	10⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	1⅜	10	NY Ship Bld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	93½	7	N Y Stm 7 pf	10	106½	106½	106½	106½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.10	Noranda Min	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	15½		No American	1300	24½	25⅜	24½	25⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	4		No Am Avia	600	5½	6	[illegible]	6	
[illegible]	2⅜		Northern Pac	1300	[illegible]	24½	22½	24	[illegible]
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8¼	1⅜		Oliver Farm	600	5	[illegible]	5	5	
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp	500	5½	[illegible]	5½	5½	[illegible]
9¼	½		Otis Steel	1600	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
[illegible]	31½	2	Owens Ill Gl	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76½	[illegible]
			—P—						
31⅛	20		Pacific G & E	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	26⅛	[illegible]
43⅜	25½	2	Pac Lt & Trac	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]		Pacific Mills	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	1⅛
110	102½	6	Pac T & T pf	10	110½	[illegible]	110½	110½	
6⅛	1⅜		Packard Motor	2200	4⅛	5	4⅜	5	
3⅜	⅜		Panhand Pr&R	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7	⅜		Parmelee	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
32⅜	7		Park & Tilf	600	[illegible]	23½	[illegible]	23½	[illegible]
4⅛	⅜		Park U C Min	100	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅜	
4	⅛		Pathe Exchg	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9⅜	1⅛		Pathe Exch A	400	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	⅛
22½	5⅜		Patino M & En	600	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9½	⅜		Peerless Motor	1000	4	4	4	[illegible]	
47⅜	19½	1.20	Penney	6000	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	40	
9⅛	⅜		Penn Dix Cem	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
42½	13⅜	.50	Penn R R	2400	32½	[illegible]	[illegible]	34	[illegible]
92½	41⅜	5	Peoples G & C	300	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	55	
18½	4½		Phelps Dodge	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅛	8	2	Philip Morris	100	12½	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	
17⅜	4⅝		Phillips Petrol	2100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	1⅜		Phoenix Hos	10	9	9	9	9	
17	4		Pierce Arw pf	100	12⅜	14⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1⅛	⅛		Pierce Oil	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3½	⅛		Pierce Petro	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
26¼	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Flr M	400	22½	22½	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
22½	4		Pittsbgh Coal	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
33⅜	10¼		Pitts Steel pf	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5½	⅜		Pitts Un Corp	100	4⅛	4½	4½	4½	
62½	15⅜		Pitts U Co pf	50	50	50	48	48	
7⅛	1⅜		Porto Ric T A	200	5	5	5	5	
17⅜	6⅜		Plymouth Oil	1000	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
23	4		Repub Ir & St	600	15⅜	16⅛	15½	16⅛	
54½	9		Repub I & S pf	700	34	35½	[illegible]	35½	
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	200	18	18	18	18	
50½	26½	3	Reynolds T B	1200	46⅜	47½	46⅜	47½	
36½	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	100	29⅛	29½	29⅛	29⅛	
			—S—						
62½	28	2	Safeway Stores	1000	51	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	
103	80⅛	7	Safe Str 7pc pf	30	100½	100½	100	100	
29⅜	8⅛		St Joseph Ld.	600	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22½	1
9½	1		St L & S F pf	400	5½	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10½	⅜		Schulte Ret St	1400	6	6⅛	6	6	
2⅜	¼		Seaboard Airln	400	1⅜	1⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅜	½		Seabd Air pf	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	
31⅛	15	.40	Seaboard Oil	600	22	22½	22	22½	
44⅜	12½		Sears Roebuck	2600	33	34⅛	33	34⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	⅛		Seneca Copper	600	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7½	1½		Servel Inc..	1100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	[illegible]	
12	½		Sharon Stl Hp	500	2⅛	2½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8⅜	2½		Sharpe & Doh	100	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13⅛	5⅜	.25	Shattuck (FG)	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
11⅜	4		Shell Union Oil	4400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
61	28½		Shell Un O pf	400	47	48	47	48	
37	4⅜		Simms Comp	1100	20	22	20	[illegible]	
12⅜	4⅜		Simms Petrol	100	9½	9½	9½	[illegible]	
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil	400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
71	22		Skelly O pf ww	400	55	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9⅜	⅜		Snider Packing	400	5⅜	6⅜	[illegible]	6½	
15½	6		Socony-Vac	4400	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅜	
28⅛	17½	2	So Calif Edi	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	
48⅛	15⅜	.40	S Porto R Sug	400	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35½	
58⅜	11⅜		South Pacific	6000	25½	25½	[illegible]	25	
36	4⅛		South Railway	7000	34	35⅜	[illegible]	34½	
49	5⅜		South Ry pf	1400	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
8	⅜		Sparks Withn	1800	4½	4⅛	4½	4½	
37⅜	13¼	1	Stand Brands	28100	24½	26½	24½	26	1
9	⅜		Stand Com Tb	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½	7	
23⅜	5⅛		Stand G & El	600	13⅛	13⅜	12⅜	13	
25½	8⅜		Stand G&E pf	1400	15½	16	15½	16	
2⅞	½		Stand Invest.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7½	2½		Sperry & Co..	2500	5⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	1400	19⅛	21⅜	19½	21⅜	[illegible]
9½	⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	100	[illegible]	5⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
47⅜	19⅜	1.60	Procter & Gam	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅜	⅛		Produce & Ref	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10	3		Prod & Ref pf	10	6	6	6	6	½
57⅛	33¼	2.80	Pub Ser of NJ	400	44⅜	46	44⅛	46	2
58	18	3	Pullman Co	1500	43⅜	44⅜	43½	44⅜	- ⅜
11⅜	2½		Pure Oil ..	2400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
60	30	2	Pure Oil pf	50	54	54	53	53	2
25⅜	5⅛	1	Purity Baking	1100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—R—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Radio C of A	4300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Rad pf B	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Rad Keith Or	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Raybestos Man	600	14	14	14	14	1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Reading Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Real Silk Ho	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Rem Rand	100	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Reo Motor	1400	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stand O of Cal	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stand O NJ	4900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sterling Sec	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sterling Sec A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stewart & War	1700	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Stone & Web	1700	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Studebaker Co	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Superheater	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
102	[illegible]		Sun Oil pf	50	102	102	102	102	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Superior Oil	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Superior Steel	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Sweets Co Am	400	8½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Symington A	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
			—T—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tenn Cop & Ch	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Texas Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Gulf Sulph	2400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Pac C & O	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Land Tr	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] Mfg	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]		The Fair	100	7	7	7	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thermoid	200	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thompson Co	100	11	11	11	11	- 1
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thompson Prod	100	13	13	13	13	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thompson Sta	2100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅜
10⅜	[illegible]		Tide Water Oil	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tide W A O pf	100	75	75	75	75	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Timken Det Ax	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	.60	Timken R Brg	4000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Trico Product	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tr Cont	400	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	6	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
			—U—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
60	[illegible]		Union Bag & P	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Un Carbide & C	900	40	40⅜	40	40	½
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Un O of Cal	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	½
132	[illegible]	6	Union Pacific	700	109½	112	109	112	+ 2
[illegible]	[illegible]	.40	Union Tank Car	400	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16½	
46½	16½		Un Aircft & T	12500	[illegible]	31⅜	29⅜	31⅛	+ 1⅜
[illegible]	13½	2	United Biscuit	100	21	21	21	21	- ⅛
30⅜	19½	1	United Carbon	100	21	21	21	21	
[illegible]	4⅜	.40	United Corp	5200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
40½	24⅜	3	Un Corp pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Dyewood	[illegible]	4	4	4	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Elec Coal	100	[illegible]	6	6	6	
66½	23⅜		United Fruit	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
25	[illegible]	1.20	Un G&Imp	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Piece D	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ½
22½	[illegible]	1	US CIP & Fdy	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		US & F S Corp	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
20⅜	[illegible]		U S Freight	600	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Hoffman	400	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
94	[illegible]		U S Ind Alco	5600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 3
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Leather	1300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27⅜	[illegible]		U S Leather A	1100	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Realty	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		U S Rubber	5000	17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	17⅜	- ⅛
41¼	[illegible]		U S Rub 1 pf	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
64¼	[illegible]	1	US Smelt & R	4200	68½	[illegible]	[illegible]	69⅛	+ 2⅜
56	[illegible]	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	55	55	55	55	
67½	[illegible]		U S Steel	20600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	
105½	[illegible]	1	U S Steel pf	1400	94	94	93½	94⅛	- 1⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
130	115		U S Tobacco pf	40	126	[illegible]	126	126⅜	
[illegible]	21½	3	Univ Leaf Tob	100	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Utilities P&L A	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
			—V—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vadsco Sales	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Vanadium St	2500	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Van Raalte	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
85⅛	68½	6	Va-Elect 6pc pf	10	81	81	81	81	
67½	12⅜		Vulcan Detin	10	52	[illegible]	43	44½	+ ⅛
			—W—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wabash R R pf A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	5⅛	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Waldorf Syst	400	[illegible]	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Walworth Co	4100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
44⅜	[illegible]	2	Ward Bak pf	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	- 2
[illegible]	1		Warner Bros	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
22	4		Warner Bro pf	100	14	14	14	14	+ 1
22⅜	[illegible]		Warren Bro	1500	[illegible]	14⅜	[illegible]	14	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warner Quin	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Warren Bro pf	100	[illegible]	24⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] P & F	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Webster Eisen	100	5	5	5	5	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wells Fargo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	8		Wesson O & Sn	2600	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	
[illegible]	32		W P El 7pc pf	10	70	70	70	70	
120	92		W P Pw 7pc pf	10	108½	108½	108½	108½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Penn Pd B	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
16	4		West Maryland	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Mary'd 2 pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16	[illegible]		West Pac pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West Union	6600	55	57½	54⅜	57½	+ 2⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Westinghe Airb	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ 1½
[illegible]	19⅜		Westinghe Elec	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wilcox Oil & G	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	- ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wilson Comp	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
[illegible]	4		Wilson Com A	1400	14	14½	14	14½	+ 1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.40	Woolworth Co	2000	42½	[illegible]	[illegible]	43½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	8		Worthington P P	1700	24	24	24	24	
52⅜	41½	3	Wrigley (W) Jr	400	49	49	49	49	+ ½
			—Y—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Yellow Tr & C	600	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Youngstn S & T	1100	24	25	24	24⅛	- ⅛
			—Z—						
8	2⅜		Zonite	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅜	- ⅛
[illegible]	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (c) Per year, [illegible]. (e) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock [illegible]. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) [illegible] per cent in new. (k) [illegible] per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (u) [illegible] per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. Ex-rights.

Grain Prices Jump Maximum Allowed

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—Grain prices jumped early today to the maximum limits allowed. Action of the board of trade directors in fixing a minimum below which quotations could not go until Aug. 15 served quickly to restore confidence of buyers and to check the stampede selling which had overwhelmed the markets of late.

Opening 2⅛ to 5 cents a bushel higher, wheat afterward held near the early top figures. Corn started 3⅜-4 cents up and continued strong.

Chrysler Orders Special Dividend

Chrysler Corp. declared a special dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 15. Previous payment was 25 cents quarterly on Dec. 31, 1932.

Report of Chrysler Corp. and subsidiaries for quarter ended June 30, 1933 shows net profit of $7,785,616 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.80 a share on capital stock, against net loss of $3,038,082 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $1,176,052, or 27 cents a share on 4,384,392 shares, in the June quarter of 1932.

World Consuming of Cotton Larger

New Orleans, Aug. 1 (AP)—Secretary Emeritus H. G. Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said today that world consumption of American cotton in the 1932-33 season which closed yesterday including linters, totaled 15,307,000 bales as compared with 13,331,000 bales in 1931-32 and 11,856,000 bales in 1930-31.

Berlin Likes Recovery Plan

Berlin, Aug. 1 (US)—Berlin financial circles express great enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's industrial recovery plan, and herald it as a powerful contribution toward tranquilizing the American situation. Newspapers judge the plan equally optimistically, the Deutsche Tageszeitung stated:

"Germany admires the courage and energy with which President Roosevelt made the jump into a centralized plan and system. This plan is a gigantic attempt to solve the nation's economic plight."

Crude Oil Output Is Larger

Daily average production of crude oil in the United States in the week ended July 29 totaled 2,716,366 barrels, an increase of 21,336 barrels over the preceding week, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Carloadings Are Improved

Carloadings will bear further watching. Saturday's report of railway traffic made the most favorable comparison of any thus far in the recovery. Loadings of about 649,000 cars represented not only a gain over preceding week, but also the heaviest volume for the year and a gain of 29.8 per cent over corresponding week of 1932.

Fisk to Sell Cudahy Plant

Plant of the Fisk Rubber Co. (Federal Rubber Co. Division) at Cudahy, Wis., will be sold at auction Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Action Taken on Cotton Tax

Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association voted to add the processing tax to sales and not include it as part of the price. By this means the price and tax will be kept separate.

Atlas Powder Is Raising Pay

Atlas Powder Co. announces a 10 per cent increase in salaries to employes receiving up to and including $200 a month. Employes paid over $200 and not more than $300 will receive a 5 per cent increase; those receiving more than $300 will not share in raise.

United Gas Profit Is $1.27 a Share

United Gas Improvement Co. (excluding Philadelphia Gas Works Co.) for 12 months ended June 30, 1933, reports net of $33,426,324 after charges, equivalent after deducting dividends on United Gas Improvement $5 preferred to $1.27 a share on 23,251,725 no-par shares of common, against $36,624,711 or $1.41 a share on 23,254,424 common shares a year before.

Net for quarter ended June 30 was $7,561,366 after charges, etc., equal after preferred dividend requirements to 30 cents a share on 23,251,725 common shares, against $8,751,346 or 33 cents a share on 23,251,720 common shares in preceding quarter and $8,775,569 or 33 cents a share on 23,254,424 common shares a year before.

United Verde Has $577,023 in Cash

President Douglas of United Verde Extension Mining Co. in circular to stockholders states that the output for the second quarter of this year was:

April .... 2,977,420 lbs. copper
May .... 3,006,300 lbs. copper
June .... 2,673,788 lbs. copper

On July 1, 1933 the company had cash on hand of $577,023, marketable securities (cost $2,745,173) $2,015,319, other investments (cost $1,174,797) $318,211.

St. Joseph Lead Is Run at a Loss

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 net loss of $1,303,217 compared with a net loss of $1,445,901 in the same period last year.

RESERVE BANK REPORTS RISE IN BUSINESS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston today reported a "material increase" in the aggregate level of general business in New England during June.

Nearly all industry in the district reflected the improvement in June over May. Even the building industry, which had been unusually slow, was more active.

Industrial activity during the second quarter of 1933 exceeded that of the first quarter and was higher than during any of the final three quarters of 1932.

The volume of boot and shoe production in New England during June exceeded that of the corresponding month of 1932 by about 30 per cent, and during the first half of 1933 was approximately 7 per cent greater than in the first six months of last year.

Increased activity in the textile industry during June resulted in rise of about 200 per cent in cotton consumption over the June, 1932, volume, and a gain of about 40 per cent during the first half of the current year as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Wool consumption in New England mills during the month and also during the first half year increased over the corresponding periods of 1932 even more than the percentage change in cotton consumption. The increase in June amounted to more than 231 per cent, and for the first half year was over [illegible] per cent.

Although the cumulative volume of new residential building contracts awarded during the first six months of 1933 was nearly 20 per cent lower than in the corresponding period last year, the June volume was approximately 50 per cent greater than June, 1932, due to the distinct improvement that took place during June and May this year.

The Massachusetts department of labor and industries reported the number of wage earners employed in Massachusetts manufacturing establishments increased 7.5 per cent between May and June and aggregate weekly payrolls increased 13 per cent.

Sales of reporting New England retail establishments during June were 5.4 per cent less than in June, 1932, while during the first quarter of 1933 the volume was nearly 30 per cent less than in the corresponding period a year ago, and for the first half of 1933 was 18 per cent less than the first half of 1932.

Registrations of new automobiles during June were nearly eight per cent higher than in June, 1932.

St. Paul Loadings Show a Large Gain

Revenue freight car loadings on the St. Paul the week ended July 29 were 21 per cent above like 1932 week, against increased of 33.2 per cent over a year ago the preceding week. The lower percentage increase is accounted for mainly by smaller grain shipments, due to the decline in price.

	Week	Week	Like
Loaded on line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rec from conns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sinclair Refining Raises Gasoline

Sinclair Refining Co., effective immediately has made an advance of ¼-cent a gallon in spot gasoline in tank-car lots making the new prices 6¼ cents on above 65 octane and six cents on below 65 octane at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, R. I., Portsmouth, Charleston, Jacksonville and Tampa.

Auto Sales Volume for Month Greater

R. L. Polk & Co. reports June sales of new passenger cars at 174,910 units against 160,242 in May and 118,752 in June, 1932. Six months total was 682,376 units against 663,625 units in the first half of 1932.

Adams Express Is Listed in Boston

The Boston Stock Exchange has listed the shares of the Adams Express Co. The Old Colony Trust Co. is the transfer agent and First National Bank registrar. The code letters are A E.

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Cotton Farmers Get Checks for Ploughing Under

[illegible] Aug 1. Distribution of checks to farmers for cotton ploughed up in the government acreage reduction program, smiles from textile workers on opening their "New Deal" pay envelopes, and the quick response of employers to President Roosevelt's radio speech were just a few of the high lights in the South's seventh consecutive week of trade expansion.

Reports of wage increases were numerous, while production activity, due to shorter hours, slackened somewhat. This is interpreted by economic observers as encouraging as it allows consumer demand to advance closer in line with production and assures a longer delay in tapering off of the present rate of activity.

Employment gains of the week were fewer, but with those now employed releasing new cash, a rapid increase in new jobs is expected before this week is over. Approximately 1500 workers were given jobs last week, which is a small number compared with the 10,000 employed during the week ended July 15.

BANK CREDITS EXPANDING

New York, Aug. 1 (AP). The monthly credit review of the New York Federal Reserve Bank out today, says that distribution of excess funds throughout the country as a result largely of discontinuance of interest on demand deposits has been accompanied by changes in the movement of bank credit.

Until mid-June states the review, credit expansion was confined chiefly to New York city but there has since been a substantial expansion elsewhere while some reduction has occurred here.

The New York money market was subject to conflicting influences last month.

"On the one hand," says the bank, "the reserves of the principal New York city banks were little, if any, above reserve requirements during much of July, so that most of the banks had little or no surplus funds to employ until near the end of the month. On the other hand, excess reserves of out-of-town banks reached larger figures than at any previous time in recent years, and consequently a substantial volume of funds of these banks was seeking employment in the New York money market."

Bar Silver Is Lower

New York, Aug. 1 (AP). Bar silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 35¼.

NEW SELLING IDEA IS HELD BY MERCHANTS

Modern merchandising envisages retailing as a service to consumers. The greatest success consists of combing world markets for products which best meet the needs and tastes of customers.

This viewpoint is different from the old fashioned theory of taking on what could be bought advantageously and forcing consumers to take it whether they were eager for it or not—through sales pressure.

Newer merchandising experts also apply their philosophy to the timing of offerings. For example, instead of respecting traditional times for sales such as furs in summer they advocate focussing on merchandise at the time when the consumer is naturally interested in it.

Ordinarily, August sales are resorted to to stimulate business in what would otherwise be the dullest month. Usually the consumer has no natural immediate needs at the time.

Whatever may be thought of August sales in ordinary years this year they appear to be in the interest of the consumer. This is because apparently business is in the midst of rising markets, and thus far the huge upturns in primary wholesale markets have scarcely been reflected in retail prices. The cost of living has lagged as it normally does, behind the swift advance in wholesale prices. But, unless the trend is reversed, retail prices in the course of months must step into line with wholesale prices.

Hence, with these prospects, postponement of purchases will prove costly to the consumer, whereas anticipation of actual near-term needs may represent true economy.

Referring to this situation, the organ of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which reflects the well considered views of William C. Potter, the president, points out:

"The cost of living appears thus far to have risen only fractionally. Nevertheless, a higher level of raw-material prices almost necessarily implies a higher cost of living later on, and a sharp rise in industrial output can be maintained only by a corresponding expansion in final consumption . . ."

Standard Fruit to Act on Absorption

Plan for absorption of the Eastern Seaboard Corp. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the American Fruit & Steamship Corp., have been submitted to stockholders of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Corp. Special meeting to vote on the plan is to be held Aug. 15 in New Orleans.

Three Banks Merge

Three Waterbury, Ct., savings banks, the Waterbury Savings, Dime Savings and West Side Savings Banks have merged.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
[illegible] 4¼s 32-47	[illegible] 30	101 29	[illegible]
[illegible] 4¼s 33-38	[illegible] 28	[illegible] 26	[illegible] 28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109 30	109 24	109 30
Treas 4s 44-54	108 06	108 27	105 27
Treas 3¾s 43-47	102 13	102 15	102 15
Treas [illegible] 40-43 June	[illegible] 29	101 29	101 29
Treas 3⅜s 4-43 Mch	102 1	102 1	102 1
Treas 3[illegible] 49	100 1	100 1	100 1
Treas 3s 51-55	98.20	98 18	98 18
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Alleg Corp 5s 49	55	54⅝	55
Am & For P deb5s2030	48	48	48
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	104½	105
Am T & T 5s 65	105	104½	104
Arm Del 5½s 43	89	88½	89
[illegible] 5 49	93	92	93
At T & SF cvt 4½s 48	101	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	59	58	58½
B & O 1st 4s 48	92¾	91⅜	91⅞
B & O 4½s 33	101⅞	101⅛	101½
B & O 1st 5s 48	99½	99½	99
B & O ref 5s 95	72	72	72
B & O ref 6s C 95	76	[illegible]	76
Be[illegible]	106	[illegible]	106
Pe[illegible]	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	95	91	95
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	102¾	102	102
Can Nat R R 5s July 69	98½	98¼	98
Can Pac deb 4s	63¾	63	63
Can Pac 4½s 60	75½	75	75
Cent Ill El & G 5s 51	58	53	58
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	92	92	92
Ches & O con 5s 39	106	106	106
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	100	100	100
CB&Q [illegible] 4s 49	96	96	96
Chi G West 4s 59	46	45	46
Ch MStP&P adj 5s 2000 A	25	23	25
C & NW 4¾s conv A 49	34	34	34
Chi RI&P 4½s cv 60	20	19	20
Chi & WI 5½s 62	91	89	89½
Cin Un Term 4½s A 2020	101	101	101
Cin Un Term 5s 57	106	106	106
[illegible] Ind [illegible] A&B 34	35	34	34
Col River & Pwr 5½s 42	103	102	103
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	99	98	98½
Con Gas 5s 57	104	103⅝	103⅞
Con Gas NY 4s 5½s 45	108	106	106
Cuban Cane P 6s 50 D	7	6	7
Den & RioG con 4s 36	63	43	63
Denv & RioG west 5s 55	42	42	42⅛
Denv & RioG ref 5s 78	54	54	54
Des M & Ft D 4s ctfs 35	3	3	3
Det Edison 5s E 52	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	95	94½	94½
[illegible] RR cnv 4s B 53	82½	82⅜	82¼
Erie RR rf & imp 5s 75	62	60½	61½
Fla E Coast Ry 5s 74	14¼	14¼	14⅛
[illegible] & G 4½s 82	4⅝	4¼	4
[illegible] 6s 40	5⅝	5½	5½
Goodr [illegible] 6s 45	89⅛	89	89¼
Gr Trk Ry Can 6s 36	102	101	101
[illegible] A 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 40	6[illegible]	65	65
Hud & Mn adj inc 5s 57	51	50½	51
Hud & Mn rf 5s 57	83	83	83½
[illegible] 4s 53	65	65	[illegible]
[illegible] 66	64½	62	64½
Inland Steel 4½s 78 A	87¾	87⅛	87¾
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A 52	49½	48½	49
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	17½	17	17½
Int [illegible]	55	53	55
[illegible]	50	[illegible]	50
Kan C P&L 1st 4½s 61	104	104	104
KC Term 1st 4s 60	95½	95	95½
Laclede Gas 5s 34	94½	94½	94½
Laclede G[illegible] D 60	85	85	85
Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003	58	57½	58
Le V Ter 5s 41	97	96⅛	97
Loews 6s 41	80½	80½	80⅛
La & Ark 5s 69	49½	49	49
L&N St L 2d 3s 80	57	58	58½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	57¼	56½	57½
Midv St&Ord 5s 36	96	95½	95½
[illegible] R 61	60	[illegible]	60
M [illegible]	[illegible]	55	[illegible]
M [illegible] 78	7	18	7
M Pac [illegible] 81	16	16	16
M PPP [illegible]	16	16	16
Mo PPP 5s F 81	16	16	16
Mo PPP [illegible] 49	17	17	17
Nat Steel 5s 56	95	94	94
N Y Cent [illegible]	92	92	92½
NY Cent [illegible] 2013 new	69½	68	69
NY Cent ref [illegible] 2013	74	73	71½
NYC & StL [illegible] C 78	50	48	49½
NYC & StL reg [illegible] A	59	58	59
NY Chi & StL 6s 35	59	57	59
NY Dock 5s 38	42	41	41
NY Ed 5s C 51	106	106	106
NY GELH&P pur mon	102	102	102
NY NH&H 6s 48	95	95	95
NY Steam 5s 56	106	105	105
NY Steam 5s 51	101	101	101
Nor Amer Co 5s 61	81	80¾	81

	High	Low	Last
N Am [illegible] A	[illegible]	82	82
No Amer Ed 5s 69 C	76	74	75
North Ohio T 1st 5s 45	42	41	42
No Pac 6s B 2047	89	89	89
N Sta Pow 1st 5s A 41	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
Ore W R&N ref 4s 61	89	88½	88
Param F Lasky 6s 47	33	30	33
Param Public 5½s 50	32	30½	32
Penn P&L 4½s 81	92	92	92
Penn RR 4½s 36	105	104⅝	105
Penna RR con 4½s 60	104	103⅞	104
Penn RR gen 5s 68	100½	100½	100
Peor & E Ry inc 4s 90	11½	11	11
Phila RC&I 6s 49	58	57	58
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	88	88	88½
PCC&StL gen 5s B 75	96½	96	98
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	49	37¾	48½
P[illegible]	101	101	101
Pure Oil 5½s 40	87½	87¼	87¼
St Jos Lead 5½s 41	113	113	113
StL IM&S RivG 4s 33	56	55	56
StL-SFr Ry p l A 4s 50	25¾	25	25½
StL-SFr Ry p l 4s A ct 50	25	25	25
StL San F 4½s 78	22½	21½	22
StL SF[illegible] stp 78	23	23	23
[illegible] SFr Ry p l B 5s 50	27	26½	26
St L S F [illegible]	25½	25⅛	25
Seabd Air L 4s rf 59	11	11	11
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	88¼	88¼	88½
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	86½	85½	86
So Ry gen 4s A 56	38	38	38
So Ry 6½s 56	79½	77½	79
So Ry gen 6s 56	78	78	78
So Ry 5s 94	93⅜	93⅝	93½
So Ry StL Div 1st 4s 51	69	69	69
SwnBT 1st & rf A5s 54	106	105	106
Stand O NY 4½s 51	101¼	101	101
TermRRStL gn rf 4s 53	87⅝	87½	87⅝
Tex & Pl Sm 1st 5½s 50	82½	82	82½
Tob Prd 6½s 2022	100	99	99½
Trumb Stl 6s 40	80	80	80
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	100⅛	100	100
Un Pac 1st in rf 5s 2008	107	106	107
United Drug 5s 53	66½	65½	66
Util Pr & Lt 5½s 47	37	34	36½
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	101	100½	100½
Wabash RR 5s B 76	27⅝	27⅝	27
Wabash RR 5½s 75	28	28	28
Wabash RR 4½s 78	27	27	27
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	106	106	106
Western Md 1st 4s 52	49⅝	49	49⅝
West NY & Pa 1st 5s 37	102	101⅞	102
West NY & Pa gn 4s 43	50	50	50
West Un 5s 51	84	83	84
White Sew Mch 6s 36 ww	50	50	50
Yngstwn S & T 5s 78 A	83	82½	83⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
Argentine 6s June 59	55⅛	54½	55⅛
Argentine 6s Oct 59	55¾	54⅞	55¾
Argentine 6s Sept 60	54⅝	54½	54⅞
Australia 5s 55	83	82½	83
Australia 4½s 56	77⅛	77	77
Belgium 6½s 49	96	94½	96
Brazil 6½s 1926 57	29	28	28
Brazil Cent Ry 7s 52	27½	27½	27
Canada 4s 60	89¾	89⅜	89⅜
Canada 4½s 36	100	100	100
Canada 5s 52	101⅛	100	101⅛
Chile 6s 60	11⅛	11½	11⅝
Chile 6s 62	12	11⅛	11½
Chilean Loan 7s 60	10	10	10
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	40½	40	40⅛
Cuba ext 5½s 45	57¼	56½	57
Denmark 5½s 55	84	84	84½
Denmark 6s 42	89	88	89
Finland 7s 50	83½	82	82½
French Govt 7½s 41	135	133½	133¾
French Govt 7s 49	135¼	133½	134½
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	59	57	57
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	40	39½	40
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	40½	40	40½
Ger C Ag Bk 6½s 58	33½	32½	32½
Ger Gen Elec 6s 48	36½	35½	36
Ger ext intl 5½s 65	44⅝	44	44¼
[illegible] Rep 7s 49	50	49⅜	50
Italy 7s 51	97	97	97
Italy P[illegible] 7s 52	85	85	85
Japanese 6½s 54	88½	88	88
Milan 6½s 52	86	85	86
New So Wales 5s 57	79	79	79
New So Wales 5s 58	79	79	79
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	42½	42	42⅛
Peru 6s 60	9⅜	9¼	9⅛
Prussia 6s 52	35½	35½	35½
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	35	33	35
Rhine W El P 6s 53	39	38	39
Rio Gde Do Sul 7s 67	29	29	29
Rome 6½s 52	89½	88	88½
San Paulo State 7s 40	88½	88	88
San Paulo Cy 6s 52	21	21	21
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s 52	65½	63¼	65½
Switzerland 5½s 46	133¼	130	130½
Ung Sel Wks 6½s A 51	38½	38½	38½
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	118	118½	118
Un Kingdom 5½s 37 reg	117	118	117
Vienna 6s 52	58	58	58

Fair Sales Noted in Boston Wool Market

Aggregate volume of scattered sales in the wool market here are noted as fair during the past several days in a review issued by the Boston offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Trading was at a somewhat slackened pace, as many manufacturers have filled their requirements.

Manufacturers have also been generally centering attention on the readjustments that will be necessary under the new industrial code that is expected to be applied soon in the wool textile industry. The advancing tendency of wool prices was not as marked as in many of recent weeks, although the undertone of the market was mostly very firm.

Occasional sales were closed on a number of grades of fleeces. Several lots of fine Ohio Delaine moved at 32 cents in the grease, although some lines were available at 30 cents. Demand was slow on 58s, 60s, ½ blood fleeces, but prices were firm; bids of 32 cents were in some cases turned down on strictly combing staple. Inquiries on 56s ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood, Ohio and similar fleeces occasionally resulted in sales at 35-35½ cents in the grease for strictly combing staple of each grade and at 30-32 cents for clothing 56s.

A slackened demand from topmakers and manufacturers for the 64s and finer territory wools made it easier for buyers to cover their needs without raising their average costs of raw wool. Original bag lines sold moderately at about the same ranges of prices as during the previous week with bulk French combing 64s and finer territory staple bringing 73-75 cents, scoured basis, while good French combing 76-77 cents and lots containing a fair percentage of strictly combing wool sold at 77-78 cents. Quotations were unchanged on grades for tops wools of all [illegible] 58s and 48s, 50s, [illegible] being in a rather limited [illegible]. Moderate quantities of ordinary 12 months Texas wool sold occasionally at around 73 cents scoured basis.

Prices of spot Australian merino wools were firm on sales of limited quantities. A slightly irregular tone was noted in the market for low crossbred Argentine wools.

A [illegible] demand at steady prices was received on mohair tops but [illegible] were slow with quotations unchanged. Few lots of original hair were offered.

A few lines of woolen wools were more active than during the previous week but generally business was only steady to slower. Pulled wools were very strong at prices fully firm to slightly higher. Scoured shorn clothing wools were rather slow but firmly quoted. Noils were distinctly slower with only a few sales closing at maximum prices of the previous week.

Demand for carpet wools showed further slackening but prices on scattered sales were very firm compared with the previous week's prices. Foreign markets for carpet wools were reported fairly strong.

The market for wool tops was much quieter but prices were mostly firm in the previous week's selling ranges. Average 64s oil combed tops sold at $1.02-$1.03. Some contracts were placed. An occasional spinner was looking for spot offerings of tops that could be delivered immediately. Such offerings, however, were difficult to find as the topmakers were hard pressed to secure large enough production to meet delivery specifications on their contracts. July has been the largest month in the year for shipments of tops by some of the topmakers.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors ct	2⅝	2⅜	2½
Air Investors ws	⅛	⅛	⅛
Alum Co of Am	65	65	65
Am Cities Pwr B	3½	3⅛	3½
Am Comnw A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	11⅛	10⅞	11
Am F Pw wts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Am Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El	33½	33	33
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Am Superpwr	5⅛	4⅞	5
Am Superpwr 1 pf	7	1	1
Armour & Co	10⅛	10	10⅛
Armstrong Cork	16⅞	16	16⅞
Armour & Co wts	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Assoc Gas	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Asso G&E 5 pf	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Atlas Corp	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Blue Ridge cv pf	30	29⅛	30
Blumenthal S	10	10	10
Brit Celanese	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Butler Bros	4½	4½	4½
Can Ind Alc A	16	15	15
Can Ind Alc B	14	14	14
Cana Marconi	2¼	2½	2¼
Carib Synd	5½	5⅝	5⅝
Carib Synd rts	3-32	1-16	1-16
Carrier Corp	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Carnation Co	16	16	16
Celluloid	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cent Sta Elec	2½	2½	2½
Cities Service	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Cities Service pfd	17	17	17
Claude Neon Lts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colum G&E cv pf	101	99¼	100½
Comm Edison	85¾	85	85¾
Comnwl & S war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cons Aircraft	9⅝	9½	9
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Cord Corp	9¼	8⅝	9
Creole Petrol	6	5⅝	6
Cresson Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
Det Aircraft	½	½	½
Distillers Co ctfs	17⅝	17⅛	17½
Distil Seagram Ltd	22	21	21⅛
Duval Sulphur	2	2	2
East Gas & F pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
Elec B & S	24⅛	23	23⅝
do pf	55	54½	55
El B & S cum pf	48	48	48
Elec U Asso A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
El P & Lt Op war	4½	4½	4½
European El dbr rt	13-16	13-16	13-16
Evans Wallo'r	⅝	⅝	⅝
Fairchild Av A	4¼	4	4
Falcon Lead	¼	⅛	⅛
Ferro Enamel	14	14	14
Fidelio Brew	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Fisk Rubber—new	6	6	6
Ford Motor Ltd	5¼	5⅛	5
Ford of Can A	13	12⅞	13
Gen Inv wts new	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gen Rayon A	4	4	4
Gen Tire & Rubber	93	92¼	93
Glen Alden Coal	17½	17	17
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gorham Mfg Vtc	18⅝	18	18
Gt A & P Tea nv	148¼	148¼	148
Gulf Oil	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛
Happiness Candy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hecla Mining	5⅝	5½	5½
Heyden Chem	16	16	16
Hollinger Mines	9⅛	9	9⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Humble Oil	70	69⅛	70⅛
Imperial Oil Can	13½	12⅝	12⅝
Internat Pet	16⅛	16	16⅛
Int Utilities B	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Int Util war new	½	½	½
Krueger Brew Co	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Lake Shore Mines	39½	39	39
Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
Louisiana Land	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
Mavis Bat'l A	1⅛	1½	1½
Michigan Sugar	2½	2½	2½
Middle W Util	½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Molybdenum Corp	5⅛	5	5⅛
Mortg Bk of Col	3	3	3
Mountain Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mountain St T & T	105½	105½	106½
Nat American	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nat Invest	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Rubber M	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Service	15-16	13-16	13-16
New Brad Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New Eng Pwr pf	55	54½	54¼
New Jersey Zinc	51½	51	51
NY Shipbldg fd sh	18½	18½	18½
Newberry J J	17	17	17
Newmont Min	37¼	37¼	37⅛
Niag Huds Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Niag Huds P A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
North Pipe Line	5½	5	5½
Nor Sta Pw A	40	40	40
Ohio Copper	⅛	5-16	5-16
Pacific Gas pf	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	2
Parke Davis	22¾	32¾	22¾
Penn G & E A	8⅝	8¼	8½
Pennroad vtc	4	4	4
Pepperell Mfg	66¼	66¼	66
Petrol of Am wts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Phoenix Sec pf	25	24⅛	25

	High	Low	Last
Pioneer Gold	11⅛	10⅝	11
Pitney Bowes	3⅛	3	3
Producers Royalty	9-16	7-16	9-16
Railroad Shares	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reeves Daniel	⅞	⅞	⅞
Reybarn Co	2	2	2
Roosevelt Fld Inc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Royal Typewr	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
St Anthony Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
St Regis Paper pf	40	39⅞	39⅞
Salt Creek Pro	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Schenley Distill	27	25⅛	25⅛
Seaboard Util	¾	¾	¾
Selected Indus	2¼	2	2¼
Sherwin Williams	36	36	36
South Penn Oil	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
S Cal Ed pf A	25½	25½	25½
S Cal Ed pf C	20½	20⅛	20½
South Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Southland Royalty	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	28	27⅞	27⅞
St Oil of Ky	16⅛	16	16
St Oil of Ohio	34	32	34
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sterling Prods	56	56	56
Swift Internat	24	24	24
Swift & Co new	18½	17½	18
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Teck Hughes G	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Union Tobacco	5-16	5-16	5-16
United Dry Docks	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Unit Fndrs Corp	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
United Gas	4⅛	4	4⅛
United Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas pf	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
United L&P A	5⅛	5¼	5¼
United Molasses	3⅛	2⅞	3
U S Foil B	7½	7½	7½
US&Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Stores	1	1	1
United Verde Ext	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Util P&L	2	2	2
Util & Ind pf	4	4	4
Walgreen Co	17	17	17
Walker G & Worts	34¼	30½	32
Wil-low Cafe	3½	3½	3½
Wright Harg Mine	6⅞	6½	6½

BANKS PLEDGE EASIER MONEY

New York, Aug. 1 (INS)—Pledges by New York's 11 biggest banks to support President Roosevelt's program and to lend more freely to business virtually assures success, temporarily at least, for the National Industrial Recovery Act, if the banks practice what they preach.

The banks making the pledge are the Chase, now dominated by the Rockefellers, Central Hanover, Bank of Manhattan, National City, Bankers First National Irving Trust, Chemical, Manufacturers, Bankers Guaranty, and New York Trust.

The last two are the Morgan banks. The Bankers is now considered Landon K. Thorne's.

In winning over these bankers, President Roosevelt and his recovery administrator—Gen. Johnson—have succeeded where President Hoover and his aides failed.

This may be partly due to the fact that two of the biggest banks on this list have seen fit within the year to change pilots; control of a third has passed to new interests, and, lastly, the House of Morgan has publicly embraced inflation and the Roosevelt program.

All the Morgan banks are on this list. This is a real victory for the White House and its program.

Failure of the banks, including some of those on this list, to lend to business more liberally in the last two or three years has tended to nullify all previous government efforts to revive business.

Cotton Crop Only 72.5 P. C. of Normal

Clement Curtis & Co. (Murray) reports condition of cotton July 25 as 72.5 per cent of normal, against 10-year average of 68.8. Production forecast on basis of acreage planted is 15,000,000 bales, an improvement of about 265,000 the past month. Crop last year was 13,002,000 and average for the preceding five years 14,657,000.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET DULL, PRICES UP

Trading was dull on the Boston Stock Exchange today, with prices mostly moderately higher. Adams Express (symbol A E) was added to the local tape, selling off fractionally from its high after opening at 8⅞, up ⅛ net.

American Telephone, Eastern Steamship, Edison and New Haven all moved up a point or better.

Gains were also shown for Kennecott, Pacific Mills, United Shoe, General Electric and American Woolen.

Mergenthaler and Boston & Maine prior preferred sold off a couple of points. Gillette Safety Razor eased but was inactive.

Banking quarters recall that thus far there has been no actual monetary inflation and that the government has not indicated it would use its wide powers in this matter. Currency in circulation now is considerably under that of the same time last year.

In line with this theorizing, the apparent oversubscription of the new 3¼ per cent treasury bond offering was cheering to "sound money" advocates. The implication, they hold, is that inflationary fears have greatly subsided and that the government would not even attempt a low-yield bond issue if it had any idea of going the limit on dollar depreciation.

The $500,000,000 bond offering, it was thought, might also be a forerunner of a move to convert the more than $6,000,000,000 of outstanding Liberty fourth 4¼s which are callable on any interest date.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance $33,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chg
Am Can	84⅞	82⅝	84⅜	+1⅛
Adams Exp	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Am For Pwr	11⅞	10⅞	11⅜	+⅜
Atchison R R	58¼	57⅛	57⅜	—⅛
Am Tel	122⅛	120½	122	+1
Am Woolen	11	11	11	+⅛
Amoskeag	9	9	9	..
Anaconda	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	—⅛
Aviation Sec	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	26¼	26⅛	26⅜	+⅛
Bendix	15¾	14⅞	15⅞	[illegible]
Beth Steel	38⅝	35⅛	38⅛	+1⅝
Bos Elev	60	60	60	..
B & M pr pf	45	45	45	—2
B & M R stp	25¼	25	25	..
B M D stp	31	31	31	—6½
Chrysler	32⅞	31⅛	32⅞	+2⅛
Cities Service	3⅝	3	3½	+⅛
Col Gas	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+⅛
Comwlth So	3¾	3½	3¾	+¼
Con Gas	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝	+1
Cop Range	5½	5¼	5½	..
Curtiss W	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
E G & F Asso	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
E G & F A pr	59½	59½	59½	+¼
Eastern S S	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+1⅛
Edison	164⅛	163	164⅛	+1⅛
Elec B & S	24	23⅛	24	+⅞
Employ Grp	8⅛	8¼	8½	—¼
Gen Capital	22⅞	23¼	24¼	+⅞
Gen Elec	22⅞	21⅞	22⅝	+⅛
Gen Foods	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+⅝
Gen Motors	29	29⅞	29	+⅛
Gillette	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	-⅛
Goodyear	35⅝	34⅞	35⅝	+⅛
Hudson Mot	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+1⅛
Int Hydro El	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	..
Int Tel	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+⅜
Kennecott Cop	19⅛	18⅛	19	+½
Mergenthaler	25	25	25	2
Mont Ward	21⅛	20⅛	20⅞	+⅜
Nash	19	18⅝	19	+⅜
N E Tel	97	97	97	—⅛
New Haven	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+1⅛
No American	25½	24⅞	24⅞	..
North Butte	80c	72c	72c	—5c
Pacific Mills	22	20⅛	22	+1
Packard	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Penn RR	33	32	33¼	
Radio Corp	8⅛	7⅝	8	+⅛
S D Warren	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Std Brands	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	+½
Stone & Web	12⅝	12¼	12¾	—⅛
Un Gas Co	4	[illegible]	4¼	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	31½	29⅞	31½	1⅛
Un Corp	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	+⅜
Un Founders	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
United Fruit	55¼	55⅛	55¼	—¾
United Shoe	52½	51	52½	+1½
U Twist Dr	12½	12½	12½	
U S Smelt	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	+1⅝
U S Steel	52⅞	50⅝	52⅞	+⅞
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Venezuela-Mex	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Waldorf	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Warner Pict	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
Warren Bro	14	13¾	14	—⅛
Westinghouse	40⅛	39¼	39¼	+⅛

RECOVERY UNDER WAY

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

By N. F. T.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of other good men—as per appeals by government officialdom ranging from President Roosevelt down. Today is the day things are expected to get under way along the high road to recovery. Reports by radio for the balance of this year shall keep passing word along as to how things go. Wheat Growers will hear from the Administration on Friday night (WBZ) at 11.15 p. m.

* * *

Leading figures in the Agricultural Control division of the Federal war on depression are to be heard in a series of NBC network discourses. This Friday night brings M. L. Wilson, in charge of Wheat Production control, up before the microphones to explain the Roosevelt plan involving distribution of $90,000,000 to approximately 1,200,000 growers who sign agreements to reduce wheat farm acreage.

* * *

SPLENDID SPIRIT

Meanwhile the schedules of both NBC and CBS are being altered almost as though it were wartime, embracing various necessary messages to people in all walks and work who must be a part of the entire national program. It's all interesting to hear and educational. Listeners seem to take on the discussions in many cases to the exclusion of entertainment by leading comedians, soloists and orchestras. There's a splendid spirit abroad, with slackers scarcer than flies in a wind storm.

* * *

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation board, speaks as guest of the "Radio Forum" featured period tonight (WEEI) at 10.30, outlining the renewed extension of credit with which to turn the wheels of reorganized industry.

* * *

ROSS RESUMES

Another announcement worthy of special note is the return this evening of "Poet's Gold" the striking David Ross offering that has been off the air for some time—too long for many admirers of artistic Ross technique. These impressive dramatic readings are being resumed (WNAC) as a weekly air attraction on Tuesday nights, between 8.15 and 8.30.

* * *

Dials will be twirling some in Denver today, with "Colorado Day" being celebrated at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Governor Edward Johnson and Senator Costigan from the Rocky Mountain State, will speak, while a chorus of 50 voices and the Cowboys quartet furnish a background, at 4.15 p. m.

* * *

Ruth St. Denis, famed dancer of the theater, is featured this evening (WNAC) during a special Yankee Network Presentation in her honor at 6.30 p. m.

OZONE OVERSIGHT?

Hey there, you WBZ-WBZA bosses, it's "Irish Day" at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition tomorrow! There's a gala musical celebration appropriately arranged at 4 o'clock and being broadcast out over the National Broadcasting Company network from the midwestern metropolis. However, no word is at hand yet about the same being heard here in Hubtown—whatsamatta, not enough Erinites in our community? Sure and the wild strains of "Brian Brou March" will fittingly open the program. Boston should certainly be in on that!

Ten High Spots

7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education
7:30—WEEI—Lum and Abner.
7:45—WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.
8:15—WNAC—Donald Richberg.
9:00—WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
9:30—WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
10:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum
10:45—WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
11:30—WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

Tuesday, August 1

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Funfest, orchestra
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Melodic Thoughts
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—Answer Man
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Four Clubmen.
WBZ—Gerun's Orchestra
WHDH—Singing Policeman
5:30 P. M
WNAC—All American Boy
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Piano duo
WLOE—Records
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hall's Orchestra
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes.
WHDH—Ensemble.
6:00 P. M.
WNAC—Scores, variety
WBZ—Messner's Orchestra
WEEI—News; Helen Barr
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WBZ—Happy Landings
WHDH—Ensemble
6:30 P. M
WAAB—Rapp's Orchestra
WNAC—Ogunquit Playhouse program
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News, Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports
6:45 P. M
WAAB—Helen Wills Moody.
WNAC—Racing results
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—John Pierce, songs.
WLOE—Ermund Lewis, songs
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Gypsy Nina
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Sizzlers
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra
WLOE—Bergeron Trio.
7:15 P. M
WAAB—Dance Time
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Radio in Education
WEEI—After Dinner Revue
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Road Reporter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner
WLOE—Irish Pipers
7:45 P. M
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra
WNAC—Boake Carter news.
WBZ—Mimi and Jerry.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WHDH—Three Queens and Jack
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sabelia's Symphony
WNAC—Evan Evans.
WBZ—Light Opera.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson
WLOE—Eva Brahms songs.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Poet's Gold
WHDH—Rhythm Rebels.
WLOE—Froliceers
8:30 P. M
WAAB—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
WNAC—John Kelvin, songs
WBZ—Adventures in Health
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WHDW—American Legion Band.
8:45 P. M
WNAC—Novelty Rhythms.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Harry Rodgers at Organ.
WNAC—Male Chorus.
WBZ—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nino Martini Recital.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
Fire Chief Band under direction of Don Voorhees, Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies, Male Octet, Wamp Carlson, Taylor Holmes
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores. News.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—California Melodies.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—Musical Memories.
With Edgar Guest, poet, Alice Mock, soprano, Joseph Koestner's Orchestra
WEEI—Lives at Stake
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Irish Minstrels.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Readings
WNAC—Ted Husing, Leon Belasco.
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum, Jesse Jones.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Light Opera Gems.
WNAC—Baseball scores.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—Forecast; news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Little Jack Little
WBZ—John Doherty, pianists.
WEEI—Stern's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Holst's Orchestra.
WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra
WBZ—Phil Harris Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Hamp's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fisher's Orchestra.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Continued From Page 1, Second Section.

painted ourselves in gaudy colors, to fill up the empty spaces in our first up-and-down house.

All of which takes up space and gathers dust and is tough on moving men. The same is true of stacks of old magazines, every one of which contains some article or picture too precious to lose. There is, of course, no excuse for these. There is perhaps more excuse for the books—the tool of a teacher's trade—which grew from two dozen boxes to 45 boxes at the last moving. This time I hadn't the heart to count them. They must have doubled again in the last four years. And if there is anything that moving men have less affection for than a good, honest, solid, scientifically packed book box—say, the Britannica—I cannot at this moment recollect it.

Well, it's over today. Moving is bad enough under any circumstances, but when you drive 90 miles back and forth every day for a week, merely to do the preliminary packing, you are glad it's over. Not that I did it! I wasn't allowed. When the Missus moves she needs professional help, not mine.

I gather from her remark that when a man tries to pack, he totally neglects all the most important and necessary things, and drives everybody mad, himself included, but his anxiety over some worthless bauble which only he prizes. To preserve it he must have boxes and paper and strings and nails and labels and the co-operation and assistance of everyone in sight.

Having attended to that he loses all interest in further proceedings and goes off in a corner with a pipe and a section of a Sunday newspaper three months old. That is why I was not allowed to pack. And yet I am glad it is over.

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SUCCESS OF BRAVES TRIP HANGS ON GAME TODAY

Sports Parade

A Rockingham Rain-Check, or a Word to the Wise ↕ *The Point-Out System and Divers Racing Revelations*

By AUSTEN LAKE

I am informed by a certain hush-voiced party who has been close to the pulse of affairs at Rockingham during the recent race meeting that matters are going to be run a little more conventionally, with less gold rush crudity, when the flat racers come back for a second helping from the public's funds on September 2.

"There will be a higher class of horses, more of a more moral grade of jockeys and a closer policing of the grounds than in June and July," says my informant, who has the well being of the track and its pecuniary prosperity at heart.

Naturally I am relieved to hear this, because I am still suffering from a stab of conscience ever since the last meeting closed, because of the stories of boat races, stiffs, hot and cold hosses, drugstore handicaps and the like, which many of my lean-jawed, squint-eyed friends who would rather make a smart dollar on the track than 10 by honest labor, have been boasting about after their fourth beers. For, posing as something of a customer's man I feel that I owe my public a rain check, or a precautionary something that will prevent them from eating so many of their race stubs when the next meeting comes to hand.

I imagine that Mr. Lon Smith, who is a grizzle-chinned gentleman with a mouth full of bar rail brass and who fronts for the proprietorship of Bill Dwyer, a self effacing chap who made a considerable fortune by catering to the New York public's taste for high voltage liquids, will welcome this information too, because Smith must have been chagrined by the high jinks that some of his stable guests performed last month.

Lest you are uninitiate to the term "drugstore handicap," which is pure track argot, I refer to the findings of the Federal narcotic squad which jumped the hophead ring at Arlington Park, Chicago, last Saturday, and rushed a parcel of trainers into city storage. Drugstore handicaps are usually the sixth and seventh races of a programme, so named because of the habit of starting aged and rickety nags which require medical assistance to stand on their hocks, much less to run a mile and a sixteenth.

Sometimes their legs are frozen with ether to numb the ache of hard legging, and sometimes they are jabbed with a shot of strychnine beneath the thyroid gland, or again their tongues are scrubbed with a pinch of heroin or they are fed capsules of the same with a dash of Jamaica ginger.

* * *

Private Tutors for the Betting Citizenry

I would not know about this at first hand, and I would not hint for the world that any of it took place at Rockingham. Except that smart horsemen agree that there are hardly more than a dozen races a year, and those mostly the high stake races like the Preakness and the Derby, which do not contain a representative group of animals that are dynamited. Which is where the hot and cold hosses come in, as is the name for the bangtail that cannot run top form unless he has a snort of "tea," as the boys laughingly call it, in his veins. When thus fortified he is hot, and when not, he is cold or a "stiff."

What I do know is that the Rockingham constabulary, a force of shock-jawed handies that were hired and maintained by the track, did not bag the touts and finger-men who infested the track until the last week of the meeting. And then eight or 10 of the gentry were jugged briefly in the Salem jail and fined modest sums that scaled to $25. Perhaps they were tolerated during the first three-quarters of the way because the public needed their practiced tutoring on how to bet, and were stamped out, all except a selected few, when it became evident that the commonality understood how to poke its currency over the counter in bales and washbasketfuls without any urging.

For example, maybe a trimly dressed, fever eyed gentleman might have attempted to borrow a match as you stood fingering your money before the pari-mutuel wickets. Or he may have lost his card and asks to see yours.

"How you doin'?" he enquires fraternally, flashing a bunch of race stubs which, on close inspection, would prove to be several days old. "I just laid three hun'ert on the nose."

"Zat so," say you, cupping your ears, "What horse?"

"I ain't divulgin' my stuff," grins your new pal cannily, "but I'll put you on a guy."

He points to a perky little rooster some distance away. "See that man. He's in the stove. I'd take you over only he's sore at me. Slide up and ask him for a light."

So you, being all atwitter and still fingering your currency, slip up to the little rooster and beg a match, acquaintance ripens on the instant into friendship.

"How much money you got?" he asks in a voice like a prayer.

You, who had decided to risk a 10 spot with a jangle of nerves, suddenly swell with resolution.

"A hundred," you say, fearing to hear his ridiculing titter.

"O. K.," says the little rooster," just as a favor. But I ain't tellin' you the horse, for fear the noise gets around and the odds go off. Gimme your jack and I'll lay it."

* * *

And This is the Point-out System

He goes to the $10 window and comes back with 10 tickets.

"Here's yours," he says, handing over five and pocketing the others, while you stand aghast, framing a protest.

"Don't stew," says the little rooster. "You'll get five for one on that, sure fix."

Maybe you do get five for one, if you are lucky. In that case you will see more of the little rooster until he happens to guess wrong, and each time he will take a 50 per cent cut from your cash bet, which you are only too happy to let him have on account of his technical assistance.

But if, instead your horse blows a cylinder in the stretch, the little rooster will suddenly become very near sighted or have urgent business elsewhere. And if you reproach him he will be very aggressive at your lack of sporting blood, set you down with a saucy shrug and advise to haul your ashes t'ell outa here, or else. And that, in case you are interested, is called the point-out system.

The sport of Kings. Well, maybe!

I am still wondering why the C. V. Whitneys, who are very upper crust, social register people in the horse racing game, snatched up their stable, all but a few of the second raters, and lammed out of Rockingham before the meeting was half over. And I am wondering about the nag, Muslet, which won a frenzied gallop in the last week of racing and then continued on and on for several extra laps until, in a froth of hysteria, he smashed through the rail and dumped his apprentice boy, Earl Porter, into the infield. And about the various wash sales of horses.

Well, it is comforting to know that there are going to be a different grade of horses, a more moral set of jockeys and a closer chaperoning of the grounds, when the September meeting comes around, because I am still suffering from a stab of conscience for not having mentioned this before. It is such fun being a customer's man, even if this may be sporting heresy.

Soft Hands Loose Hail of Lead in Storming Coveted Throne

Mrs. Anna May Vance, of Waltham Gun Club, makes ready to ruin a few clay pigeons as she prepares for her assault on the Ladies' State skeet throne. The championship is billed to open at Quincy on Aug. 15. Mrs. Vance ranks with the top flight performers in her favorite sport. (Boston American Photo.)

Reggie McNamara Injured in 4300-Mile Bike Race

St. Gabriel De Brandon, Que., Aug. 1 (AP)—With 26 riders tied for first place, the '43 entrants in the transcontinental bicycle race arrived here today from Montreal where the 4300-mile grind started last night.

Joe Laporte, of Montreal, led the field into this little Laurentian village, 69 miles from Montreal. Torchy Peden, of Victoria, B. C., was second, followed by Pierre Gachcon, Montreal, and Polly Parrott, Winnipeg.

Although first to arrive Laporte was well down the list, having lost ground in the 3 miles staged at the Monrteal baseball stadium last night. Peden, Gachon and Parrott, however, were among the 26 tied for the lead.

The 26 leaders' elapsed time was six hours and 32 minutes with the majority of the remainder of the field only two minutes behind.

Reggie McNamara, "iron man" of six-day bike racing, was severely cut about the knees when he crashed on the slippery road during the night, and it was doubtful if he would start the lap to Three Rivers.

Horseshoe Pitching Champion a Novice

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—Theodore Allen of Alhambra, Cal., today held the international horseshoe pitching championship. Until he entered the tourney at A Century of Progress Allen had never before pitched in a national title match.

Winning 20 games and losing three, Allen tied with C. C. Davis of Kansas City, Mo., for first place. Davis has been champion five times. In a pitch off between the two Allen defeated Davis in two games, the first, 50 to 38, and the second, 50 to 24.

Diamond Dust

Bob Burke, lanky, lightweight southpaw of the Senators, once pitched a no-hit game against the Red Sox. He should confine his activities to appearance against the Fenway flock. As often as he faces any other rival, just as often do the league-leading Croninmen start losing.

The Solons won the first two games of their crucial four-game engagement with the second-place Yanks. Burke didn't appear in those games. He got in the last two conflicts and the series ended with honors even.

Lefty Bob showed up in the eighth inning of Sunday's game, and that was a signal for the world's champions to put over four runs and cinch the decision. All undaunted, he returned in the fourth frame of Monday's tilt and before the frame was over, the New Yorkers scored seven runs to win, 13 to 9.

Thus the defending champions climbed to within one game of the roof and remained very much in the running for their second straight pennant.

Vernon Gomez pitched a steady game for the Yanks after the first inning, when he was found for three runs. Heat forced the Castilian's retirement in the eighth, however, and the Solons made the final score fairly respectable by landing on Wiley Moore for four tallies.

Babe Ruth collected a triple with the sacks loaded, two doubles and a single. Dave "Sheriff" Harris, ex-Brave, led the Solons' attack with two home runs and a double.

Rogers Hornsby made his home debut as manager of the Browns by steering his charges to a 12 to 8 victory over the Indians in the only other game of the day. Eight runs in the lucky seventh, due largely to seven bases on balls issued by Belve Dean, Oral Hildebrand and George Connally, put the Brownies over despite home runs by Bill Cissell, Odell "Bad News" Hale and Willie Kamm o fthe enemy.

The defeat cost Walter Johnson's Forest City crew its tie for third place in the American League race.

Cocoa Kid Beaten by Steve Halaiko

New Haven, Aug. 1—Steve Halaiko outpointed Cocoa Kid, of this city, in a 10-round go. Each weighed 137 pounds.

PERRY TO SAIL SATURDAY

London, Aug. 1 (AP)—Frederick J. Perry, hero of the British victory over the United States in the interzone final of Davis Cup play and over France in the challenge round, today announced he would sail Saturday with three other English players to compete in the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills in September.

Accompanying Perry will be H. G. N. Lee, another British Davis Cup player, F. H. D. Wilde and E. R. Avory.

Perry won four of the five matches in which he participated in the two vital Davis Cup contests.

Shute, Hagen Out of P. G. A. Play

Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 1 (AP)—Densmore Shute, British open champion, and Walter Hagen, former United States and British titleholder, today said they had cabled their regrets to the Professional Golfers Association and would not compete in the P. G. A. title event starting at Milwaukee Aug. 7.

Bouts Last Night

At Pittsburgh—Sammy Slaughter 159, def. Jack King, 155, K. O. (6).

At Chicago—Henry Firpo, 164¾, def. Bud Saltis, 162½, dec. (6).

At Revere—Tony Shucco, 175, def. Lee Ramage, 178, dec. (10).

West Springfield—Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., defeated Marty Sampson, New York (10). Vernon Cormier, Worcester, defeated Varias Milling, Philippine Islands (10).

New Haven—Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, outpointed Cocoa Kid, New Haven (10). Steve Carr, Meriden, knocked out Tony Aquaro, Boston (5).

Biddeford, Me.—Tony Romano, Watertown, Mass., knocked out Billy Smith, Montreal (1).

Charlotte, N. C.—Corn Griffin, 190, Fort Benning, Ga., stopped Johnny Roberts, 170, Huntington, W. Va. (6).

Atlantic City—Tommy Rios, 154, Wilmington, outpointed Sylvan Bass, 131, Baltimore (10); Manuel Quintero, 144, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Eddie McKenna, 142, New York (10).

Louisville—Cecil Payne, 134, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 133½, Cleveland (10); Mickey Breen, 162½, Louisville, outpointed Len Genet, 163, Barberton, O. (8).

Jersey City—Lou Lombardi, 131, Jersey City, knocked out Harry Blitman, 131, Philadelphia (1).

New Orleans—Ray Kiser, 141, Tulsa, outpointed Battling Shaw, 133½, New Orleans, Mexican (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Larry Udell, 160, Aberdeen, S. D., outpointed Jack Charvez, 167, Topeka, Kan. (6); Millie Millitti, 153, Omaha, outpointed Kenny Kent, 150, Portland, Ore. (6); Frank Kelly, 140, Topeka, outpointed Kid Hargrave, 149, Davenport (6); Young Miller, 167, Sioux City, knocked out Suede Barrett, 162, Kansas City (2).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Manuel Castro, Cincinnati, knocked out Garfield Rice, Evansville, Ind. (5).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Sioux City, and Ollie Bartlett, 119, Minneapolis, drew (6); Ray Courtis, 140, Sioux Falls, outpointed Al Pohl, 140, Sioux City (6); Johnny Stanton, 131, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Thompson, 127, Sioux City (6); Howard Ryan, 170, Sioux Falls, outpointed Keith Weaver, 170, Sioux City (6).

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, 178, Phoenix Falls, Ariz., outpointed Max Rosenbloom, 178, New York (10).

Sarah Plays Only Doubles in Cup Test

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble, all Californians, today were selected as the United States singles players against Great Britain in the Wightman Cup matches to be played at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday.

All three also will play in doubles, Miss Jacobs pairing with Sarah Palfrey, with whom she holds the national doubles title, and Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble joining for the other doubles encounter with the British.

Opposing this team will be Dorothy Round, Margaret Scriven and Betty Nuthall in singles and Misses Round and Mary Heeley and Frieda James and Betty Nuthall in doubles.

The draw for the first day pits Miss Jacobs against Miss Round, Mrs. Moody against Miss Scriven and Misses Jacobs and Palfrey against the Misses Round and Heeley.

Mrs. Moody will meet Miss Round No. 1 of the English team in the feature match on Saturday, with Miss Jacobs playing Miss Scriven and Miss Marble and Miss Nuthall resuming their singles rivalry. The final doubles match will send Mrs. Moody and Miss Marblet against the Misses James and Nuthall.

Carolin Babcock, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and Josephine Cruickshank are the spares of the American side, while Mrs. L. R. C. Michell is held in reserve by the English.

In selecting the team the cup selection committee apparently discounted the play of the last few weeks, which saw Miss Palfrey defeat both Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs in singles at Seabright and Misses Palfrey and Jacobs lose to Miss Cruickshank and Miss Marble in doubles.

TRIBE, HOME TOMORROW, PLAYS TERRY CLAN IN N. Y.

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, Aug. 1—A month of bitter battling along a sun-baked road that led through every town in the circuit, except Brooklyn, comes to a close for our Braves in the third and rubber game of theeir engagement with the league-leading Giants at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

And oddly enough, the decision as to whether this longest Tribal jaunt of the season shall be labeled a success or failure hinges on the outcome of this last stand.

The club left home one victory short of the .500 mark and is in exactly the same position today, having won and lost 11 contests on the trail.

BRANDT, HUBBELL DUEL

So they'd return to the Wigwam on the morrow either a game better or worse off than when they started, depending on the result of the mound duel this p. m. between Ed Brandt and Carl Hubbell, who has 40 1-3 scoreless innings to his credit.

Starting the journey, the Warriors didn't count on doing any better than splitting even, but after taking ten out of 17 games from the Western entries, they had visions of returning home with their finest road record in years. The lowly Phils blasted that hope with three straight victories on their trick back yard.

The Tribal collapse in Sleepy Town was a rude shock, but scarcely a surprise. Clubs below them have caused our boys far more trouble all season than the clubs above them.

TRIBE SLAMS LEADERS

The third-place Cards have dropped ten out of 15, the pace-setting Giants have lost eight out of 1" and the second-place Pirates have split even in 14 tilts with the McKechnie clan to date.

On the other hand, the Warriors have lost eight out of 14 to the Phils and have taken but four decisions in 11 efforts against the Dodgers.

All of which explains, in a nutshell why the Wigwamers are not in the money at this writing.

Bill McKechnie avers, however, that his hustling charges will get even with the Phils and Dodgers in the next few afternoons at the Tepee and he further avers that they will cinch a first-division spot

Continued on Page 22, Column 4

NOW 5¢

More than a **BILLION** *of these* **Bayuk "Phillies"** *were sold for* **10c**

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Thomas Can Grow Hair

For YOU on the (1) Frontal Point (2) Top of the Head, or (3) Temples

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SOX TUNE UP FOR NATS IN EXHIBITION GAME AT HARTFORD

THIRD A.L. RUNG HOSE GOAL AS TREK STARTS

By DAVID F. EGAN

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 1—Step right up, ladeez and gemmun and watch the Boston Red Sox in action.

They are stopping off here today long enough to play a game of baseball with a semi-professional team known as the Savitt Gems and managed by a gentleman known as Walter E. Hapgood, the fellow who used to be general manager of the Braves.

Mr. Hapgood is one of those enterprising gentlemen who always has his nose stuck deeply into one kind of a money-making racket or another, and they will tell you that it is simply another case of "Hapgood Luck" for him to have booked the Red Sox at such a time.

SOX TAKE 9 OF 10 GAMES

The Sox, for the past month have been providing continual fodder for the baseball fans of the nation. They have won nine of their 10 latest games, and the fortunate Mr. Hapgood expects the peasants to turn out in gratifying numbers to watch the hard-hitting hard-fighting crew in action.

With the exception of Lloyd Brown, who is driving over the road to Washington, the entire team is quartered here for the day, and will move on to Washington this evening, to engage the pace-setting Senators in a three-game series.

Today's game, of course, was in the nature of [illegible] tomfoolery for our boys. Johnny Welch, the sleepy boy, was to do the chucking, and "Doc" Leggett the catching. The regulars were to see more or less action, but the chief interest of the club officials was in the probable size and amount of the gate receipts.

"BOY" MANAGERS SCRAP

The club itself is waiting to wade into Master Joe Cronin's Senators, when two of the youngest managers in baseball will match guile. The pupils of Martin J. McManus have the winning spirit. They are acting on the theory that a team which won't be beaten, can't be beaten. Which sounds slightly Y. M. C. A.-ish but aptly describes the present spirit of the home heroes.

The Sox are definitely shooting for third place. They have little respect for the Athletics after mopping up Fenway Park with their leading pitchers three times in three starts; they have less for the Chicago White Sox whom they biffed gently but firmly on the beezer five times hand running.

The Cleveland Indians are only nine fellows by the name of Sweeney, who are suspected of being back drivers, and the St. Louis Browns have the same [illegible] standing with them as a [illegible].

McMANUS CAUTIOUS

In other words, they know that they can't hit first or second place but they feel that third place is certain to be their own. Manager McManus, of course, is very cautious in his predictions.

His favorite statement is that "you never can tell in baseball."

"Yeh, the team is going good right now," he will say, "but then you never can tell."

"Yeh, the pitchers are going along fine," he will say, "and you will walk out on him when he starts to tell you once more that you never can tell.

The hardest part of the schedule will pop up in front of the Sox in the next 10 days when they rassle it out with the strong eastern teams.

The strength of the league is along the Atlantic coast, and after the Sox get through with Washington, the Yankees and the Athletics in the next two weeks, they expect to find the going much easier as they storm through the West.

Goodman Master of Chicago Course

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—Johnny Goodman is still master of the tricky North Shore country club course where he won the 1933 national open golf tournament.

The Omaha youth played the course yesterday in 33—37—70, two strokes under par.

As part of his August tuning up program the national open champion plans to participate in the Columbian country club open next Sunday in preparation for the national amateur tournament at Cincinnati beginning Sept. 11.

Jordan Marsh Nine Edges Filene's, 6-3

The Jordan Marsh Company nine won its 18th victory of the season in 20 starts, by defeating Filene's 6 to 3, in a Retail Stores League game at Healey Field. [illegible] Yancovitz, while holding the losers to five hits, hit the only homer of the game.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .367; Foxx, Athletics, .359.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 87; Foxx, Athletics, 84.

Runs Batted In—Simmons, White Sox, 94; Foxx, Athletics, 91.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 140; Manush, Senators, 142.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators; Chapman, Yankees; and Rogell, Tigers, 28.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 12; Averill, Indians, 11.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 25.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Van Atta and Allen, Yankees, 9—3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

—UNCHANGED FROM YESTERDAY.

KINGFISH WON'T GET HOOKED SOON IF LENA CAN HELP IT

"Leaping Lena" Levy, who thinks all this love business is a lot of hooey (she calls it phooey), tries to keep her fisticuffing brother, Kingfish Levinsky, away from the bait offered by Frances Fay, the blues singer. Lena wants the Kingfish to keep his mind on the fighting business until after his battle with Jack Sharkey, September 6; then if he wants to get romantic, O. K. If he gets romantic before then, Lena fears it will be K. O. Frances Fay is the young lady with the short suit and the long pole. Lena superintends her careless brother's business affairs.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT DORVAL

1—Maggie Love.
2—Bright Pattern, Bracer, Tetradite Handley, Gold Coinage, Miss Broom.
3—Hayloft, Pomfret, Coventry Queen, Gold Ridge, Spanish Indian, Cornea, Clara, Sidney G.
4—Sir Michael, Omarrius.
5—Nyack.
6—Longitude, Athlone Lass, Londsun Rabble, Jessie Coppage, Raffle's Chance.
7—[illegible], Bayanno, Captive, Amourette, Risnent.

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—Son Mate, Ma Wee Cair, Dandy Porte, Mike Jr., Bender First.
2—Bell Cap, Royal Al, Grand Volvode, Catwalk, Time To Fly, Three Daggers.
3—Marge Lou, Rolling Over, Colonel Chister, Whizzing D., The Nile, Trinity Girl, Run or Slope, Master Durbar.
4—Bud's Choice, Polycorn, Polly F., Portage, Fountain, Escorun, Old Pride, Monde.
5—Grand King, Prince Pebbles, My Desire, Burnt Copper.
6—Pay Day, Usure, Stampdale, Hukill, Lucky Pal, Rava.
7—Who Win, Beaters, Dr. Bills, Allegretto, Constance Ann, Tchadex.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Pal John.
2—Golden Ruth, Proud Princess.
3—Javvee.
4—Lazy Mary, Sun Friar, Kentucky Moon, Nuckols Boy.
6—Contraband.
7—Major Accident, Doris B., Pantaleons.

AT KENILWORTH

2—Morlide, Convention.
4—Doreen M., Flyer, Parade Rest, Charlie, Free.
6—Brookhatten.
7—Corbeau, Lampoon, Our Pal, Glee Club.

AT HAWTHORNE

4—Olive Sabath, Queen Beth.

NEGRO BATTERS ROSENBLOOM

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (INS)—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy champion, was battered from rope to rope last night in a 10-round bout with John Henry Lewis, sensational young negro fighter of Arizona, who won every bout scoring three knockdowns. The title was not at stake.

Lewis opened the first round with a vicious body attack, flooring Rosenbloom, who jumped to his feet before the count was started.

Rosenbloom fell again before another lashing body attack in the second round and came out dazed as the third gong sounded.

The champion writhed in agony as the young negro sank a terrific left wrist deep into his stomach. Rosenbloom was helpless in the resin and would have been counted out. His corner shouted foul, and Referee Eddie Burns stopped the count and gave the champion a five minute rest under the rules of the California commission.

It was the third meeting between the champion and the negro. Each had won a decision in the previous encounters, which, like last night's fight, were non-title contests.

Yachtsmen Prep Craft for 'Head Race Week

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

This is a busy week at the boatyards as the owners of racing craft prepare for the opening of Marblehead's annual race week on Saturday.

The whish of scrubbing brush and scraper, the slap of wet paint brushes and the creaking of tackle as the boats go down the slipway is music to the ear of the racing yachtsman. Clean, smooth bottoms slippery with copper paint or enamel, mean fast footing yachts for the all-important races of the mid-summer series.

CRAFT PRIMED FOR RACES

Large craft are on the ways at various boatyards between Gloucester and Cohasset, where expensive hulls are given a professional finish.

Owners of small boats often do their work themselves. On the floats of every Boston harbor club this week you can see Indians and similar craft, their masts unstepped, lying bottom up while industrious crews smooth the last barnacles off their bottoms.

Several clubs, such as the South Boston Y. C. have blocks on which the I boats or other long-legged sloops can be placed, giving their owners a chance to polish the bottoms as the tide recedes.

ADAMS' BAT VICTOR

The Corinthian Yacht Club wound up its first series of Saturday races over the past week end. Winners of series prizes were in most cases the same boats which captured similar awards under Eastern colors.

In Class Q, however, Charles Francis Adams in the Bat was the victor. Oddly enough, a tie resulted in the races of both clubs for the Eight-meter Class; Charles P. Curtis' Ellen, winner of a sail-off after a draw in the Eastern series, now must fight it out with W. T. Aldrich's Armida for the Corinthian trophy.

Lincoln Davis' Starling won again among the Thirty Squares; George Poor's Woodcock repeated in Class S, R. Russell Smith in the Teaser IV also won in the Triangle Class; and Parker Jones in the M-B boat Comet completed the list of double winners.

Yachtsmen at the Squantum open races were glad to see Ed Poland, veteran Indian skipper, back again on his feet after a long and painful illness.

Dick Blackmur, owner of the Win-D-Peg, has won the first series championship in the Twenty-two Square Meter Class at the Hingham Yacht Club. Up to the closing race of the July series he was tied with Eddie Lincoln's Dodo.

Vanitie and Weetamoe, after their races at Newport, have no more competition in sight until the New York Yacht Club cruise which begins on August 9. The Constellation Cup races off Brenton's Reef proved only what was known already before: that Weetamoe is the faster boat in heavy winds.

Oarsmen Carry Their Own Water

Philadelphia — Forty oarsmen, coaches and helpers leave today for the national rowing championships in Chicago—and take their water with them. Fifty gallons of Philadelphia's drinking water have been bottled for the trip to safeguard against any illness because of a change.

TRIBE FACES GIANTS TODAY

Continued from Page 21.

before they again swing through the wide open spaces.

McKechnie smiled often this a. m., in fact, he smiled just as often as he thought of the very able flinging displayed by one Bobby Brown in the exhibition game won by the Tribe, 10-1, yesterday at New London. Bobby of Hull hurled for seven innings, struck out four of the semi-pro foes and gave only five hits.

A sore arm has kept Brown idle all season. He thinks he is fit now, and the seven innings' work seem to prove it. So Bobby may step into the picture and help the Tribe greatly in its hoped-for rise to a money berth.

Bobby Smith is due to rejoin the Braves, after an absence of two years, in New York today. McKechnie plans to use the Atlanta boy primarily as a relief flinger.

BOB SMITH WAS TRIBE ACE

Bobby should be delighted to return to his first major league love. He was one of the best right-handed pitchers in the league at the Wigwam after being converted from an infielder by Dave Bancroft.

He went from here to Chicago and later to Cincinnati. He was never able to approach his Boston stride in either city. He has seen little service with the Reds this season. He pitched one great game to beat the Braves here and soon after lost a one-hit game to New York, both early in the race. He has been used only to finish up in recent weeks.

Whatever else Bobby does or doesn't do for the Braves, it's certain he won't shirk. He'll gladly pitch every other day if necessary and it's his famed willingness to work that caused Judge Fuchs to jump at the chance to get him from the Reds on waivers.

With doubleheaders with the Dodgers, tomorrow and Friday and with the Phillies next Sunday staring him in the face, B. McKechnie has decided to wait until next week before sending out one of his young hurlers on option to Harrisburg to make room for Smith.

Sonny in Perfect Health, Physician Announces

Hollywood, Aug. 1 (INS)—When Gus Sonnenberg returns from Reno he will be able to resume his mat career, his personal physician, Dr. E. Eric Larson, announced today.

Sonnenberg planned to depart today by airplane for Reno to establish residence in order that his pretty wife, Judith Allen, film actress, might obtain a divorce in order to continue her career in pictures.

Sonnenberg suffered a heart attack following a rough match he lost to Jim Browning, giant Missourian, two weeks ago, but Dr. Larson said today that "Sonnenberg is in perfect health now. His heart is O. K. He will be able to return to the ring any time he feels like it."

Savoldi Pins Riley

Lawrence, Aug. 1—Jumping Joe Savoldi threw Pat Riley for two successive falls, the first in 24.03 and the second in 7.38 here.

In a semifinal Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, and Nick Lutze, California, went the 30-minute limit to a draw.

MORE ARRESTS IN DOPE PLOT

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—Indication that the federal government may seek to establish a conspiracy case was seen today as the U. S. Grand Jury plunged deeper into its investigation of an alleged wholesale doping of race horses at Arlington Park.

Twenty-two witnesses have been heard by the grand jury thus far and others were scheduled to be called later today. Among those who testified were four of the seven men arrested by narcotic agents. They were Ivan Parke, trainer and former jockey; Dr. Nelson E. Southard, Louisville; Charles Mitchell and William Payne.

All four, together with four Negroes, are charged with violation of the anti-narcotic act.

Federal agents said one of the most important witnesses was H. T. Taylor, trainer of Charley O, a Kentucky Derby entrant of 1933. Other important witnesses to go before the grand jury were C. J. Fitzgerald, presiding stewart at the Arlington plant; George Brown, Jr., his assistant, and Harry Morrissey, a starter.

Ralph H. Oyler, in charge of the Arlington investigation, said he would seek the arrests of additional men believed implicated in the alleged horse doping plot.

SHARKEY BALKS AT $5 'TOPS'

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—Jack Sharkey will return to the ring for the first time since losing the world heavyweight championship to Primo Carnera, against King Levinsky, Chicago slugger, here September 6, if one difficulty can be removed.

Sharkey's management has signed for the bout, which will be promoted by Sammy Wolff, with the reservation that top price for ringside seats be $10. Wolff today was holding out for $5 "tops," but a compromise price of $7.50 appeared likely.

The bout, at 10 rounds, would be staged at one of the major league baseball parks, or possibly at Soldier Field. Wolff has guaranteed the former heavyweight champion $25,000. Levinsky has signed to fight for a percentage of the gate.

Home Run Tally

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS

Harris, Senators . 2 Hale, Indians 1
Lisell, Indians . . 1 Kamm, Indians .. 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics . . 29 Berger, Braves . . 19
Ruth, Yankees . . 25 Klein, Phillies . 18
Gehrig, Yankees 19

Wrestling Result

Montreal—Earl McCready, 225, lost one fall, but pinned Mike Romano, 216, two falls.

King Must Meet Sharkey Before He Can Marry

Chicago, Aug. 1 (INS)—King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, must meet Jack Sharkey here next month in a 10-round bout before he can marry Miss Frances Fay, Brooklyn blues singer.

Authority for this statement was Mrs. Lena Levy, the ex-fish peddler's sister-manager.

"I shall not consent to a wedding until King has fought Sharkey, said Sister Lena.

The Sharkey-Levinsky bout has been scheduled for September 6 probably at Soldier Field.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at [illegible] P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
Braves vs. Brooklyn
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium 9600

OFFER M'LARNIN $30,000 TO FACE CALLAHAN HERE

Jimmy McLarnin has been offered a purse of $30,000 to defend his world's welterweight championship against Andy Callahan at one of the local outdoor parks in September.

Johnny Buckley, Callahan's manager, is reported to have wired the offer to "Pop" Foster, McLarnin's managed. Foster has been holding out for $50,000 purses.

McLarnin Interested in Callahan Bout

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (INS)—The east probably will see Jimmy McLarning, Vancouver, B. C., world's welterweight champion, in his next fight.

That was the announcement today of the champion's manager, "Pop" Foster, who declared he was considering the acceptance of a $30,000 offer for McLarnin to meet Andy Callahan in Boston in September.

McLarnin won the title recently by knocking out Young Corbett, III, of Fresno, Cal., in the first round. Foster denied he had signed a contract for a McLarnin-Corbett rematch in San Francisco on Labor Day.

"Unless the promoters and Corbett's manager get busy, Jimmy and I are going east," Foster said.

Grimm Fails to Improve on Rajah

Chicago, Aug. 1 (AP)—Charlie Grimm became manager of the Chicago Cubs a year ago tomorrow and led them to a National League championship, but the record of Grimm's 1933 club bears a marked similarity to that of his predecessor, Rogers Hornsby, at the same stage of the campaign a year ago.

When Grimm took charge of the club, it had won 53 of its 99 games and was in second place, five games back of the Pittsburgh Pirates. That much was accomplished under Hornsby, who now is engaged in the task of trying to hoist the St. Louis Browns out of the bottom of the American League.

Today, Grimm's Cubs had won 53 out of 99 games, the same as Hornsby's record. However, there was a large difference in their standing in the league. Where they were in the fourth hole today, six and one-half games behind the league-leading New York Giants, with the Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals sandwiched in between.

Not one of the club's last three pilots, Joe McCarthy, Hornsby and Grimm, have been able to break the Cubs of the habit of folding up on the road. They won the championship last year during a home stand which produced 14 straight victories. They left Chicago a week ago for a six-game tour, after having pulled right on the Giants heels by winning 16 out of 19 games at Wrigley Field.

Today the National League champions opened a short home stand against Cincinnati, which will be followed by Pittsburgh and St. Louis before setting out on another long journey.

Echoes of Past Dance in Saratoga Scene

By BILL CORUM

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 1—I never come back to Saratoga but that it makes me a little melancholy.

With all its modern improvements, most of which can be traced to President Roosevelt's terms as governor of New York state, it is still a town from yesterday, filled with echoes of a gaiety that is dead and gone.

So many grand folks—handsome, gallant gentlemen and lovely ladies—have played their way through Saratoga through the years, not to make mention of their bankrolls.

Down the little hill that leads to what once was Canfield's, Diamond Jim Brady used to drive Lillian Russell in a rubber-tired carriage to dine on caviar and roast ruckling in a mahogany and rose-velvet dining room that had a carpet on the floor.

Across the street from the telegraph office, the ancient United States Hotel wanders aimlessly around the block and a lazy lawn as large as a small size golf course sleeping under trees that have welcomed the birds of a hundred springs.

Further along the same thoroughfare the famous Grand Union does the same thing in a slightly more modern, though no less pleasing way.

SEDATE PACE IS SARATOGA'S

Nobody is in a hurry in Saratoga. Not even the fellow who has "a good thing" in the first race at the track.

Still, you can't beat the setting inside the spacious Union ave course, drowsing through its years of racing and steeped in a tradition unequalled by any other sporting field in this country.

On this track a horse fittingly named, Kentucky, first won the Travers Mid-Summer Derby on a sunny August day of 1864. This is the oldest stake race in the United States.

On this track Upset beat Man o' War as a two-year-old in the greatest upset the American turf has ever known. That once and that once only did the golden stallion taste the dust of defeat.

On this track the gallant, crippled Whichone first put away Gallant Fox, the mighty red fox of Belair, only to yield in turn to a nickel horse with the nickel name of Jim Dandy, when his weakened leg buckled beneath him in the stretch.

It was to this track, too, that Colonel Stonewall Jackson, a dusky complexioned individual who loves a great thoroughbred, came to see the filly Miss Joy, win the spinaway. The Colonel's home heath is Churchill Downs, Ky., and in all probability he is the only authorized race horse tout in the world.

COLONEL WELCOME TOUT

Touts of any color, creed or description are not generally well received by the management of race tracks. That's why you always hear them hawking their wares in the trains and outside the gates.

But it's different with the Colonel. For almost 50 years he was the friend of that famed Kentucky horseman, John E. Madden, and they not only allow him inside the gates of Churchill Downs, they have bought him a chair to sit in.

I would not wish to go as far as to guarantee the tips you buy from the Colonel, but they are honest tips. The Colonel is getting old now and he has been with the horses all his life, but he still believes in them. And when he give you a tip he believes in that. At least until after the race, which is the way of all followers of the races everywhere.

Yes, the good ones, the lively ones, the red-blooded, adventurous ones—men and horses—have all been here to Saratoga for the racing.

Shorts Barred at Maidstone

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 1—Although the heat crowded the 100 degree mark, the players in the Maidstone Club tennis tournament for women appeared in conventional skirts. Signs in the clubhouse warned the participants, including Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and the English cup invaders, that shorts would not be permitted.

DIVERS IN MEET FOR N. E. TITLES

Human swans will contest for the New England A. A. A. U. high and low board diving championships tomorrow night at the Nautical Pool on the Revere Beach boulevard. Both junior and senior crowns will be up for new or old wearers.

Clinton Osborn, senior champion, will be on hand to see what he can do about keeping his title. There will be a good deal of competition for Osborn.

Paul Snyder of the Boston Swimming Association will also be present. He's the junior champion. Others who might dethrone the springboard kings are Herbert Woodward from the Lynn Y. M. C. A., and Robert Ritchie from the Brookline Swimming Club.

PALS BATTLE INGALS NINE AT WINTHROP

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

If the Weather Man only will behave this is the evening the sandlot fans of the Noth Shore are likely to pack Ingleside Park, Winthrop, until it bulges out at the sides. It is all on account of the long awaited clash between the Somerset Pals and the Ingals A. C.

In the Inter Suburban League the Somerset Pals, Ingals A. C. and Salem came down the stretch at the end of the first half neck and neck. In the playoff Salem was bumped off. Then the Pals and the Ingals A. C. locked horns. The game ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

A week ago the Pals and the Winthropers attempted to settle the argument but Jupiter Pluvius tipped over his sprinkling can and drowned out the game. This time the two teams hope there will be no interference from the Weather Man. The game should warm the cockles of any fan's heart.

Umpire Molway, a new umpire in the Park Department, rendered a most unusual decision the other night in one of the Class "D" games between boys 12 and 14 years of age.

With two out and a man on third the baserunner attempted to steal home. The pitcher tried to catch him. But the batter leaned into the ball and knocked it out of the lot.

Molway scratched his head in doubt and then, though the sun was shining brightly, anonunced

"The game is called on account of rain."

Molway claimed that in his judgment it looked like rain and the rules state the players cannot protest the umpire's judgment.

Looks as if Bill Klem can take lessons from that umpire.

Park Teams Battle

In the Boston Park League tonight the Rosebuds and the Hennigans will be at it again and so will Roslindale and Neponset. That means two corking games. Other Boston Park League games tonight are St. Thomas vs. Mulveys St. Augustines vs. Dorchester and Presentations vs. Maddens.

Those C. M. A. C. sluggers from Lowell, who busted the Boston Twilight League wide open in the first half of the race, will invade West Newton Common this evening to see what Newton has in the line of baseball stuff. The Andy Dillon Club plays in Lexington, Malden goes to Watertown to take on the Victory Club and Waltham treks to Lincoln Park, Somerville to mix it up with the Hagans.

Malden, Newton Tilt

Bill Hunnefield's Malden team will play Newton at home tomorrow night. The last time the two teams played was at Newton and Bill Reilly's boys came out on the short end of a 7 to 4 score.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE STANDING

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosebuds	30	7	St. Augustine	21	16
Neponset	23	14	Charlestown	17	16
Presentation	20	13	Dorchester	7	24

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roslindale	30	7	St. Thomas	18	24
Hennigans	23	15	Maddens	16	20
Mulveys	13	21	St. Alphonsus	7	28

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Thomas at Mulveys, Marcella st.
Roslindale at Neponset, Garvey.
Dorchester at St. Augustines, S. Boston.
Maddens at Presentation, Rogers.
Rosebuds at Hennigans, Jefferson.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Malden	9	1	Newton	5	7
C. M. A. C.	8	4	Dillon Club	3	4
Hagan Club	7	4	Lexington	2	7
Waltham	6	6	Sheridan	5	7

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dillon Club 8, Newton 6.

GAMES TONIGHT

Waltham at Hagan, Lincoln Pk.
C. M. A. C. at Newton.
Dillon at Lexington.
Malden at Sheridan, Victory.

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SALEM, N. H.
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TO AUG. 12th
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B. & M. Special at 1:10 (D. S. T.)
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LYNCH FACES REED IN 1ST ROUND OF N. E. AMATEUR GOLF

DRAW AIDS ACE MASS. CROWN CONTENDERS

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 1—One-half of the field in the first round of the New England Amateur Golf Championship which started this morning at the Manchester Country Club, was composed of Massachusetts golfers, nine were from Connecticut, four from Maine and three from New Hampshire. Rhode Island and Vermont failed to qualify any player.

Although they are very much in the majority, the Bay State players had their work cut out for them today. At this stage of the championship it appears as though another battle between Massachusetts and Connecticut was ahead.

Joe Lynch, the Massachusetts amateur champion; Eddie Kirouac, ex-title holder; Bobby Knowles, the most promising youngster the junior ranks have produced in years; the Heath brothers, Milan and Mel, Jr., and Jack Healey, the long hitter from Longmeadow, today were the mainstays of the Bay State forces.

GRANT NUTMEG STATE HOPE

Connecticut was banking on Bobby Grant, the defending champion; Charlie Clare, the champion of the Nutmeg State; Dom Soccoli, Torrington, and Dow Ahern, Willimantic, runnerup last year.

Of four Maine qualifiers, three were from Martindale, a nine hole course just outside of Auburn. The fourth Pine Tree Stater is Johnny Brown, from Portland. With the possible exception of Wade Roberts, Cocheco, the Granite State offered no serious threat.

Joe Lynch wasplaying C. Searles Reed, Thorny Lea, this morning. The state champion needed to be right on his game for Reed is a fine match player.

Eddie Kirouac, who was the runnerup to Bobby Grant, the medalist, was in the lower quarter of the draw, playing A. Pierson from Middletown, Ct.

The draw favored the Bay State for Lynch and Kirouac, if they won today could not meet until the finals. Bobby Grant and Charlie Clare, rated the best that Connecticut has to offer, were both in the upper half, with Frank Ross and Dow Ahern in the third and fourth quarters respectively.

KNOWLES IS THREAT

Bobby Knowles, the junior from the Country Club was a real threat. For two weeks Knowles has been playing championship golf. He faced Seth Besse, Jr., New Bedford, in the first round and was favored to come through for he packed too many shots and too much of a competitive spirit for the former Dartmouth player.

Bobby Grant, the champion, did not expect much trouble getting through his bracket, unless tripped by Jimme Dolan, whom, if all goes well, he will meet in the third round.

But before Charlie Clare can get a crack at his fellow statesman, he needed to dispose of Joe Lynch, which was a tough assignment for any player in the field.

Of the outstanding Bay State golfers, Eddie Kirouac had the toughest row to hoe. There was not a single weak sister today in his bracket, which included such stars as Dom Soccoli, Dow Ahern, Jack Healey, Mel Heath, Jr., and Art Johnson.

Bobby Knowles, The Country Club, is rapidly being recognized as one of the best golfers of the Bay State. Although he is only 18 years old, Bobby qualified in the State, the Junior and the New Englands.

In the interim he won the Belmont Spring four ball tournament with Steve Sleeper as his partner, played in the Jaques Cup and spreadeagled the field in the qualifying round for the Essex Country Club championship, with a 74, just ten strokes better than his nearest opponent.

After playing 36 holes and qualifying with a 75—77—152, Bobby Knowles went out and played nine more holes in 36. He is a far better golfer than he has been credited and will eventually win national fame.

Jimmie Fisher, champion of Bear Hill, at last struck his stride in a qualifying round. Jimmie was not so hot in the morning with his 81, ut he began to click in the afternoon and turned in a 73.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	61	35	.634
New York	60	36	.625
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Cleveland	49	52	.485
Detroit	47	51	.480
Chicago	45	52	.464
BOSTON	44	51	.463
St. Louis	38	65	.369

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Chicago at Detroit.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington:										R.	H.	E.
New York	1	0	0	7	2	0	1	0	2	13	18	0
Washington	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	9	13	3

At St. Louis:										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	x	12	12	1
Cleveland	0	0	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	8	14	1

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	57	37	.606
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Chicago	53	46	.535
BOSTON	48	49	.495
Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.

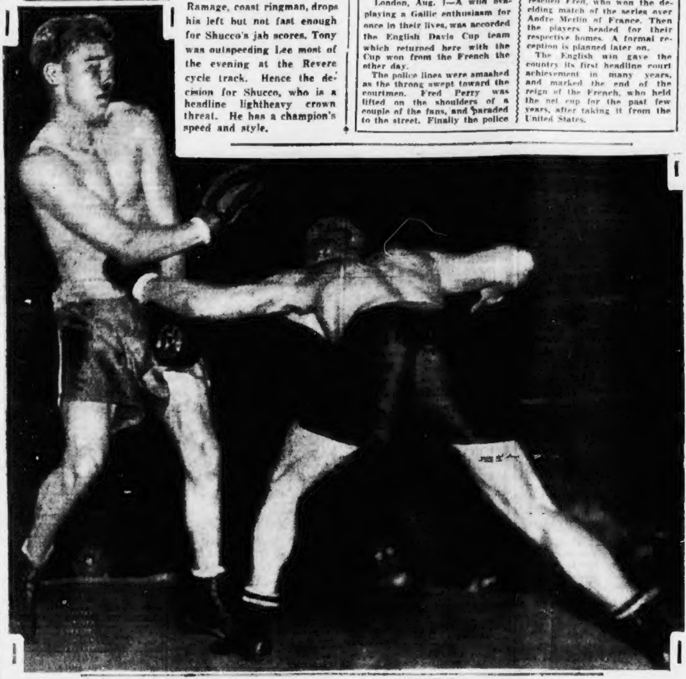
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Other clubs not scheduled.

RAPIER LEFT SINKS HOME

Ramage, coast ringman, drops his left but not fast enough for Shucco's jab scores. Tony was outspeeding Lee most of the evening at the Revere cycle track. Hence the decision for Shucco, who is a headline lightheavy crown threat. He has a champion's speed and style.



LEE RAMAGE TONY SHUCCO

Britons Fete Davis Cup Team

London, Aug. 1—A wild ovation, playing a Gallic enthusiasm for once in their lives, was accorded the English Davis Cup team which returned here with the Cup won from the French the other day.

The police lines were smashed as the throng swept toward the courtmen. Fred Perry was lifted on the shoulders of a couple of the fans, and paraded to the street. Finally the police rescued Fred, who won the deciding match of the series over Andre Merlin of France. Then the players headed for their respective homes. A formal reception is planned later on.

The English win gave the country its first headline court achievement in many years, and marked the end of the reign of the French, who held the net cup for the past few years, after taking it from the United States.

2 SHOWS BILLED TONIGHT FOR MAT FANS

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Two wrestling shows tonight will keep busy the boys who closely follow the activities of the cauliflower-ear brigade in and around Boston.

At the Rollaway Rink in Revere Nick Lutze and Boris Demetroff will tangle in the feature of Alex McLean's carnival; at Mechanics Building, George Dusette will collide with a matman known as King Kong in the main fray of Charlie Gordon's pachydermic show.

And, while other sports still find trouble stowing away the red ink bottle, it wouldn't astound your Uncle George to see quite a *few* fans at both wrestling shows. For the wrestlers continue to hold the public fancy.

McLean's show will consist of five bouts. Other will be John Speilman vs. Jim Wallis, Bob Russell vs. Tony Costa, Fred Moran vs. Jack Ross and Nick Karavas vs. Tommy Record.

There will be 15 bouts at Mechanics Building. The semifinal will be Steve Passas vs. Fred Bruno. Two special bouts will be Ted Germaine vs. Dr. Altabuler and Jack Sherry vs. Carroll Cranson.

Count, Martin Meet

Tomorrow night at he Arena will come Steve McPherson's weekly grappling frays. He's got a pair of fine headline bouts and nine supporters to make a card of 11.

The Arena main bout will be Count Zarynoff vs. Bull Martin while Tiny Bill Sargent, 324 pounds, will meet Man Mountain Dean, 325 pounds, for the "super-dreadnaught" title. Feature supporting bouts will be Bull Curry vs. Leo Papianos, and Chief Buck Deerfoot, Osage Indian from Haskell Institute, vs. Joe Kujot.

Meanwhile Alex McLean is hustling along with work on his big charity show for the Estey Post, V. F. W., and admits that he still has plenty of headaches to come even though he's got his main bout signed and sealed, Ed Don George, the champ, vs. The Black Secret.

The show will be held August 9 at Fenway Park. The Black Secret has already opened training work at Carson Beach, South Boston. George will get after his sparring mates tomorrow at Mansion Inn, Wayland.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Kirouac, who was in poor physical condition at Worcester, is back in form and he is going to be a tough nut for any of the boys to crack, for he is also back on the game that brought him through the state championship last year at Kernwood.

Bobby Knowles a Star

Was Jack Healey's face red going down the first fairway yesterday afternoon! Jack could drop kick a golfball as far as he hit his first two shots and he took a six and another on the second hole. But from the second hole to the turn, the giant Harvard man was one under 18, and made the grade, with strokes to spare.

Dick Heneage Capable

Dick Heneage, the junior champion of New Hampshire, was well under qualifying figures for his first round with a fine 76 but he blew wide open in the afternoon and soared a 91. Heneage is a fine looking golfer and he will make the grade within a short time.

E. L. Abbott, who hails from Auburn, Me., and represents Martindale, was the youngest player in the championship. He is only 16 years of age, but he shoots a brand of golf that stamped him as a comer.

Dick Lunn, who lead the field at the end of the first round with a record equaling 69, will enter Princeton this fall. Although Lunn is the club champion at Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., he has never been able to register in any of the State of Maine championships.

Herman Goldbeger, Woodland, displayed plenty of courage to come in with a 76 after taking an eight on the second hole. Most of the contenders would have folded up if they went three over par at the second hole of a qualifying round, but not so Mr. Goldberger, who fought it out and qualified.

Herbert Jaques, president of the United States Golf Association, was here all day yesterday and lent some valuable assistance to the New England Golf Association.

Gastanaga to Fight Perroni

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—Madison Square Garden has signed two young heavyweights, Isidore Gastanaga of Spain and Patsy Perroni of Cleveland, for the 10-round feature bout of an indoor show August 17.

BETTY NUTHALL REGAINS OLD CONFIDENCE

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS)—Fortified with her victory in the annual Maidstone tournament, it was a confident Betty Nuthall who left here this morning for Forest Hills and the Wightman Cup series, which will be contested there next Friday and Saturday.

The old cheerfulness and cocky attitude which marked the "bouncing Betty" of 1929, when Helen Wills had to go to 8—6, 5—6, 8—6 scores to put her out of the nationals, and 1930 when Anna Harper lost to the robust English girl in the championship finals, are back again.

Betty has her sock once more. The power which four years ago put Miss Nuthall in the forefront of Queen Helen's challengers, and which many thought would eventually dethrone the great Wills, has returned to Betty's driving game.

Alice Marble felt it when she was blown off the courts in the final set of her battle with the British star for the William H. Wooding gold cup, and either Alice or Sarah Palfrey will have to stack up against that punch next Saturday when the No. 3 singles match is played in the international series between England and the United States.

Betty has been pretty much of a disappointment since her Forest Hills triumphs. Nerves was the reason advanced by one of her friends for her rapid descent from the tennis heights. Too much adverse publicity, said another.

All that is best history now. The English girl has conquered her nerves; she isn't reading the sport pages any more, and she has improved her service by throwing the ball out more, and with less height. It's no cannonball, but at least it gets over the net.

Schoolboy Offered Tryout by Detroit

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1 (INS)—Benny McCoy, 17-year-old high school boy, who has been playing sensational ball at shortstop for a local semi-pro team, today was offered a tryout by the Detroit Tigers. He will report to the Tigers at Detroit on Friday.

Benny is a brilliant fielder and a hard hitter, but has never played league ball. He is an all-around athlete in school, starring in football and basketball, as well as in baseball.

AUSSIE RACER NEEDS TRIAL

San Francisco, Aug. 1 (US)—A race between Winooka, Australian champion horse, and Equipoise, American champion, can not be held until Winooka "had another race under his belt," declared Rufe Nayler, general manager of the visiting equine, today.

"We will race any horse but Equipoise the next time out," said Nayler.

"Winooka needs another race before he can give his best against the American thoroughbred.

"Our idea is to have the champion of Australia meet the champion of this country and we'll stick to that. As soon as Winooka is ready for Equipoise we'll post a $10,000 side bet that Winooka can beat Equipoise."

Coture in Scotch Games Pro Race

Fred Coture of Lowell who will race in the five-mile pro run at the Caledonian Club's Scotch games Saturday at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, is a native of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, home of Johnny Miles.

Miles was one of the greatest runners to win the B. A. A. marathon. Coture has to his credit a win over Miles in a ten-mile run.

Ralph Colson, Dedham High School track coach and former University of Penn star, who will face Coture in the pro run, is in shape for the grind. He turned in a mile win in 4 minutes, 40 seconds at the City of Boston picnic the other day.

House of David Nine Defeats Lawrence

Lawrence, Aug. 1—The House of David baseball nine defeated the former Lawrence team of the New England League, 8 to 4, at O'Sullivan Park here.

Jackie Mitchell, girl star from Chattanooga, pitched the first inning for the House of David team, allowed one hit and fanned one.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON	*	*	4	12	5	5	*	26
Brooklyn	*	6	0	*	26	1	*	33
Chicago	4	*	0	*	6	7	*	17
Cincinnati	1	2	3	*	12	16	*	34
New York	*	9	2	*	6	3	*	20
Pittsburgh	8	*	2	*	15	13	*	38
St. Louis	3	3	4	*	9	14	*	33
Philadelphia	*	*	6	13	15	3	*	37

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—New York.

Low for day—Cleveland.

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON	*	9	6	*	8	8	*	31
Cleveland	2	7	8	7	1	1	8	35
Chicago	4	1	1	*	2	20	*	28
Detroit	9	0	8	3	6	6	*	34
New York	*	6	2	*	5	7	13	33
Philadelphia	1	*	2	*	1	3	*	7
St. Louis	8	7	10	*	3	6	12	44
Washington	8	*	9	*	11	3	8	39

Shucco Beats Ramage; Shows Title Class

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Strolling down Hanover street this hot August day receiving the congratulations of his Italian friends is the next light heavyweight champion of the world. Meet him, Fans. His name is Tony Shucco.

A few thousands fans sat among the mosquitoes over in the New Cycle Track at Revere, last evening and saw Tony give Lee Ramage, one of the best of California's present fistic crop the lacing of his gay young life. Don't forget the tough young hombre from the earthquake zone is some scrapper himself.

It isn't simply because Tony gave the Young Lochinvar from out of the West a worse beating than Paddy gave the drum that makes one pick the North End Italian as the next occupant of the light heavyweight throne. It is the way he did it.

Now we know how Tony came to beat Maxey Rosenbloom, present holder of the light heavyweight crown, in Holyoke, recently.

TONY SET FOR ALL COMERS

Twenty months ago Tony displayed his fistic wares here and was voted a promising bit of fistic timber. Since that time he has come like a quarterhorse and now is ready for any light heavyweight in the world.

Tony has developed into a smart, heady, two-fisted fighting man. He is faster than a streak of greased lightning, hits sharply and cleanly with both hands, blocks, ducks, sidesteps and slips punches beautifully, and rolls and rides with others. He has something under his shock of hair besides mere bone, and the way he inveigled Ramage into fighting his own style proved his ring generalship.

Save for a flurry in the second round when Ramage waded in, ripping away with both hands like a young Dempsey, last night's fight was all Shucco. Tony outboxed Lee in the first round but the second saw Ramage take the lead away with a blazing attack that swept Shucco about the ring like a chip in a whirlpool.

But the third round saw Shucco change his style. He boxed at long range, pouring a stream of left jabs in the California's physiognomy, prodding him off balance, feinting him into bow knots.

SHUCCO HAMMERS FOE

Shucco kept up those bewildering and goat getting tactics until he had Ramage so bewildered and befuddled he didn't know whether he was going or coming. Then Tony unlimbered the heavy artillery again and in the closing rounds tried to knock the young Westerner out of his brogans.

Tony didn't knock Ramage out, but he gave the Californian a severe lacing. Tony found Ramage too toug' a n·· to crack, but the final bell at the end of the 10th was welcome music to Lee's ears.

Of the loser it can be said that he'll whip more light heavies and heavies than will whip him. Lee would have made a better showing against almost anyone except Shucco. Tony was too smart, clever and heady for him, that's all.

Tony will be too smart, heady and clever for any of the present 175 pounders. When Maxey Rosenbloom crawls through the ropes against Shucco in a titular bout Maxey will crawl out without his title, unless they find a way to shackle Tony, which I don't believe can be done. Paste that prediction in your hat.

Shucco tipped the beam at 175 pounds while Ramage scaled 178.

CELLI BEATS NYHOLM

In the preliminaries Tony Celli of Leominster beat Eino Nyholm, the fighting Swede of Maynard; Johnny Dixon, former B. C. football captain, knocked out Joe Wright of Salem, who substituted for Max Berg, in the second round; Johnny Renda won a questionable decision over Joey Kemp and Ralph Moran gained the award over Benny Lynch.

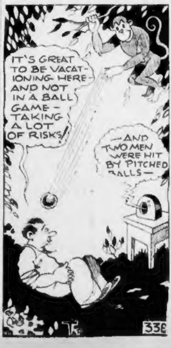
A good time was had by all. The best time of all was held by the mosquitoes. Those Revere Beach mosquitoes, as Jack Shannon said, not only bite, but scratch and kick.

Slaughter Kayos King in 6th Round

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1—Sammy Slaughter, middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Jack King in the sixth round of a slated 10-round go here.

Slaughter weighed 159 pounds, King 155.

TAP'S TIPS


IT'S GREAT TO BE VACATIONING HERE—AND NOT IN A BALL GAME—TAKING A LOT OF RISKS!
—AND TWO MEN WERE HIT BY PITCHED BALLS—
T
338

HEARST RACERS TO DARE DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 1 (US)—Spectators who attend the second annual William Randolph Hearst Herald-Examiner gold cup regatta on the north lagoon of a Century of Progress Sunday, August 20, are assured of more than their quota of spine tingling thrills when Bob Eastman and his crew of aquatic stunters go into action.

The races for the gold cup and the professional events will have plenty of color.

Bob Eastman in his endeavor to thrill has gathered a band of stunt artists from Winterhaven, Fla., who are absolutely without fear. They have no set routine and will try anything suggested, no matter how big the hazard.

Traveling at a speed of forty miles an hour on water skis, leaping through a wall of flames in a speed boat and crashing a boat going full tilt into a sea wall are just a few of the many things that Eastman has in store for the spectators in the coming Hearst regatta.

Agassiz Was Star High Wheel Racer

Rodolphe Agassiz, chairman of the board of directors of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., who died at his home in Prides Crossing yesterday, was a noted bike racer years ago.

Agassiz, when a mere youth, won the first high wheel bike race ever to be held in America, according to Dr. Walter Gardner Kendall, captain of the Boston Bike Club.

At that time Agassiz was a member of the Boston Bike Club, and the race was around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, which, at the time, was circled by a macadam road.

Indians Hammered by Browns, 12 to 8

St. Louis, Aug. 1—The generosity of Cleveland pitchers enabled Rajah Hornsby's Browns to defeat the Indians, 12 to 8.

In the seventh Tribe hurlers handed out seven passes and ended up with presenting the Browns with eight runs, that cinched the game.

Wells, Hebert, and Blaeholder allowed the Indians 14 hits between them, while Hudlin, Bean, Hildebrand and Connally were tapped for 12 by the Browns. Cissell, Hale and Kamm homered in vain for the Indians.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Monday, July 31.

MUTUELS

Three Races	$89.00
Five Races	$207.05
Seven Races	$278.38

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

OKAY, MR. PRESIDENT

WE HAVE promised you that we will do everything in our power to make your National Recovery Act the success you want it to be . . . you and 120,000,000 others! Starting today, we are making good on our promise. Our plants are operating, and will continue to operate, under the terms of the N. R. A. We are putting more skilled cigar-operators to work, as fast as they can qualify. Our workers will receive all the benefits set forth in your Act. And, wherever possible, we will improve those benefits of our own free will.

We guarantee that the quality-standards of our cigars will be maintained—irrespective of how much it costs us personally. In other words, we again pledge ourselves to support the letter and the spirit of your Recovery Program.

$10,000 WILL BE PAID TO ANY ONE WHO CAN DISPROVE OUR GUARANTEE!

WE GUARANTEE that today's Girard is a genuine, bona-fide ten-cent cigar. It contains the same high-quality tobaccos as most popular ten-cent brands.* Only imported filler — no domestic.

WEBSTER-EISENLOHR, Inc.

* Only because we purchased quantities of expensive, ten-cent-quality tobaccos at a low price, can Girard be sold today at 5c straight.

GIRARD CIGAR

REDUCED FROM 10c TO 5c STRAIGHT

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E. WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and adviser to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

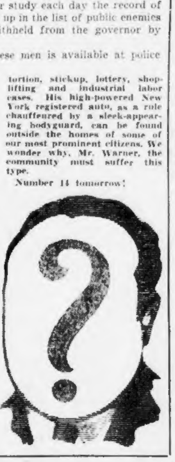
NUMBER 13

The Number 13 is usually associated with hard luck in the battle of life but the character behind today's story no doubt has a different viewpoint. Because for the past 13 years, he has been closely associated with the worst characters of the underworld, both here and in New York City. And in that 13 years, he spent less than two months in durance vile. And that time was while he was awaiting trial in which he was acquitted.

Though the greater part of his criminal activities have been centered in and around Boston, and he has been connected with at least a score of our major crimes during the past seven years, the records of our police and courts fail to show that he ever was charged with any punishable offense. From reliable sources—as a matter of fact from police officials who know him—we learn that today he enjoys the hospitality of several public officials in their social hours.

His present operation keeps him confined for several hours a day in a nearby police station which he uses in the routine operation of his summer time racket. His criminal operations have brought him in contact with the police in murder, extortion, stickup, lottery, shoplifting and industrial labor cases. His high-powered New York registered auto, as a rule chauffeured by a sleek-appearing bodyguard, can be found outside the homes of some of our most prominent citizens. We wonder why, Mr. Warner, the community must suffer this type.

Number 14 tomorrow!



Daily True Story -:- Love and Insurance

FRIENDS of Officer Patrick Suffolk will be pleased to learn that he has just received a box of 100 fine cigars from Havana.

If you are a *friend* of Officer Paddy, without a doubt you'll find yourself seated in his comfortable home one of these fine evenings, drawing deeply on one of that hundred, and listening with the liveliest interest to the story of that hundred.

But, of course, when Officer Paddy was on the "night trick," he was walking his beat on Manhattan Bridge. One night he found a young man pinning a paper to his coat, which lay on the sidewalk.

"You can't commite suicide on this bridge," Paddy told him.

PADDY IS SYMPATHETIC

Then Officer Paddy saw the young man had been crying and his sarcastic note changed.

"Aw, tell Paddy what's the trouble," the officer asked.

And the boy did—he was little more than a boy.

The boy had gone to college—an engineering school in New England. He had met a girl—senior in a woman's college. They had fallen in love, and, soon as both had graduated, had eloped. The girl's family were angry—had never forgiven her. But they hadn't cared, for youth and love were greater than families. He had secured a job with a big engineering firm—and was making progress when suddenly the company failed and closed its doors.

"You'll find something in a little while, dear," his wife had said—but he didn't. They moved to a furnished room—and his wife got a job as a waitress.

WIFE FAINTS IN CAFE

Then, one day, his wife fainted while on duty at the restaurant. At the hospital they said she needed—had to have, in fact—an operation and six months in a hot climate. The boy was frantic. Then he remembered his life insurance. Five thousand dollars!

He tore himself out of Paddy's hand and lunged toward the railing. Paddy, though heavy, was quick. The boy never got over.

After the boy was safely in a cell, Paddy leaned over toward the sergeant in charge of the station.

"Don't book him, George," Paddy said. "He'll be all right in a day or so. We'll just let him cool his heels."

PADDY'S PROBLEM

At ten o'clock, Paddy had found what might be a solution to his problem. He showed up at the office of Davis & Thailer, industrial contractors. He asked to see Mr. Davis.

"There's a boy who's trying to kill himself, and who's an engineer," Paddy told Davis. "If you give him a job, you save his life."

"You know, Officer Suffolk, how bad conditions have been," Davis said.

Paddy flared up then.

"To hell with you," he cried angrily. "You're a fine guy, you are. But let me tell you something, that's your son-in-law who's going to kill himself, and it's your daughter who's going to die of a broken heart."

About a week later, Paddy was ordered out in front at rollcall. The captain smiled and Paddy wondered what was up. "Officer Patrick Suffolk," the captain said, "for gallantry above and beyond the requirements of your duties, you have been made a sergeant."

Of course, Davis was behind that, and when his son-in-law sent those cigars from Cuba, on the way to Panma where it's hot, the old man enclosed a note, saying his daughter was happy and feeling fine.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious

Girl Diver to Wed Young Californian

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 (US)—Having dived sensationally to athletic honors, 18-year-old Dorothy Poynton, Olympic and national high diving queen, is about to take the plunge into matrimony, it is learned.

Miss Poynton, due to return to Los Angeles today from New York, where she won the A. A. U. championship, is to wed Nelson L. Hill, young businessman and sportsman. The romance began a year ago when the couple met at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Dartmouth Boys in Long Canoe Trip

St. John, N. B., Aug. 1 (INS)—Two Dartmouth students, C. L. Knight and H. B. Putnam, both 22, began their homeward journey by canoe to Boston today after spending the early summer months sailing from Burlington, Vt., to the Bay of Fundy.

They averaged 27 knots a day. Their closest brush with disaster was off Ship's Head, Gaspe Coast, when a 30-foot whale almost capsized them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, July 27, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Keith street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Baker street northeasterly;

The laying out and construction of an extension of Perham street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Vermont street to Lasell street;

The laying out and construction of Colonial Path, Brighton district, as a highway, from Nottinghill road to Colborne road, with the name of Colborne Path or some other distinctive name; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of August 9, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Theodore A. Glynn, John J. O'Callaghan, Charles F. Bogan, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.
Jy28 29 31 au1

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BLACK female Spitz puppy lost, Savin Hill Ave., 7-28. "Tuffy." Rew. Col. 5262.

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 6 mos. old, lost in Dor., 7-28, "Queenie". Rew. Col. 3456.

WRIST watch lost; gentleman's, Freeman-Beacon Sts., Brookline. Rew. Asp. 5631.

LOST—German Police, male, in Charlestown; reward. R. C. Young, 66 Walker St., Charlestown.

Waltham wrist watch-MDP lost Maverick Sq.-Everett St. Rew. East Bos. 1457-R.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. HAN. 2853
Dies, Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Easels, attaching.

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FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dover St. Clinic, 18 Dover St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COFFIN—In Boston, July 30, Christina Campbell, beloved wife of Seymour Coffin of 29 Monmouth St., East Boston. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Meridian and London Sts., East Boston, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONATO—In Concord, July 30, Santa (Alibrandi), wife of Joseph Donato of 17 Bedford Court. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 2, at St. Bernard's Church, at 6 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HYNES—In Roslindale, July 30, Emily H. (nee Johns), beloved wife of William G. Hynes. Funeral from her late residence, 380 Beech St., Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

LEAHY—In Orient Heights, East Boston, July 29, Mary, Beloved wife of the late Patrick Leahy (nee Joyce). Funeral from her home, 1111 Saratoga St., Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

POWERS—In Somerville, July 30, William F., husband of Mary A. (Gardner), Powers, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from the family residence, 19 Teele ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Clements Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SORRENTINO—In Cambridge, July 30, 1933, Antonetta (nee Loconto). Funeral from her late residence, 70 Pleasant St., Cambridge, Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

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RENTALS

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RADIO repairing, installation; go anywhere; expert. Chandler, Stadium 6560.

$2 Mattresses renovated, 1 day; go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Hyde Park 1447-R.

MODERNIZE old windows without weights; use Unique Window Balance; inexpensive. A. W. Hastings & Co., 134 Friend St., Boston.

FREEPORT CARPET CLEANING CO. Experts on Orientals and domestics; estab. 20 yrs.; 9x12 domestic dusted, washed, shampooed and sized $3. GEN. 5885.

PAUL REVERE bicycle, $19.50; wheels respoked $1; baby carriages, invalid chair wheels retired; rebuilt bicycles $12. BICYCLES SALES CO., Capitol 7289.

WIRE fox terrier pups, $20-$25; champion-bloodliness, beautiful litters. Mys. 0756-R.

WIRE-HAIR Fox Terrier pups for sale. $10 and $25. Sta. 4544.

MOVING—Must sell all porcelain frigidaire, perfect cond.; good value. Ken. 7931.

BROILERS, 30c lb dressed; best quality. "Step In," 648 Waltham St.; Lex. 1438-M.

BICYCLES, velocipedes sold, repaired. 11 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Pres. 1759.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, $25, ped., also St. Bernards. Saugus 1194-M.

FURNITURE

MUST sacrifice for cash, 5 rooms of furniture, A-1 condition; also piano. Make offer. Call M. Wilcox, Gran. 9578-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FRIDAY We Sold 7 Players, what values! Price of an upright. Several more same low price guaranteed. Blake's, 874 Wash. St. HAN. 0088.

BABY GRAND, $95. Upright, $18. Player, $75. Guaranteed. Brooks, 119 Summer St. Terms.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW National Cash Register, cost $325, sell for $50 cash. Stad. 6639.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Bought for Cash. Loans Made. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1903. 18 Province St. Boston.

Old Gold Bought for cash. Gold Redeeming Corp., 80 Boylston St. Boston

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

OIL BURNERS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Mass. app'v'd Range Oil Burners $6. DeLuxe burners $8. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Summer St., Lynn; Brs 6702

MISC. FOR SALE

OIL BURNERS

Range burner $6 complete; DeLuxe, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Laf. 3675.

FUEL

PETROKARBON
The Ashless Solid Fuel
August Price in Greater Boston
$11.40
Will Advance September 1st
Ask Your Dealer About the Price Protection Plan

"PIONEER" RETAILERS
PEERLESS FUEL CO. 181 Friend St. LAFayette 5578

PETROKARBON DEALERS
WHITE FUEL CORP 900 E. First St. So. Boston 4500

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1933 Terraplane Custom Beach Wagon
Customer's illness prevented our delivering this specially designed popular suburban. Built to sell for $975. Never been run or registered. Generous reduction from list price for immediate sale. Mr. Hewlett, Kenmore 4010.

'32 L 4 FORD COUPE
With rumble seat, like new in every respect. $120 down, balance in 12 small monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 9460.

→ "KNOCKOUT" BARGAIN NO. 15
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—$22.00 A MONTH. Just traded, a good buy. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 6100. Open evenings.

$75 Down; '31 Ford Tudor; excellent mechanical condition and a real value. Balance 12 monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Tel. Uni. 9460.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

→ "KNOCKOUT" BARGAIN NO. 33
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—$22.00 A MONTH. 6-Wheel de luxe; exceptional buy. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 6100. Open evenings.

NASH Open Evenings 983 COMM. AVE. 610 COMM. AVE.

→ "KNOCKOUT" BARGAIN NO. 32
'31 FORD SPT. DE LUXE RDSTR. $17 A MONTH. Very clean; cash or terms. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 6100. Open evenings.

$25 to $1000. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

→ "KNOCKOUT" BARGAIN NO. 41
1932 CHEVROLET TOURING—$26.00 A MONTH. A very popular car. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 6100. Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. Convertible Coupe. A Real Sporty Job. $100 DOWN. BARGAIN: 15 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 7365.

ON THE SPOT
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Brilliant Motors, 192 B'way, Som. Som. 3120

BRAKES FORD RELINED $3.50 Raybestos, 26 Brighton Ave.

$50 '29 Essex Challenger Coach 2566 Wash. St., Rox. Gar. 6323.

'31 FORD Victoria, de luxe equipment, 6 w. wheels. Like new thruout. Priced low for quick sale. See Mr. Kohler, garage, 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

WHITE, model 51, 14 ft. open furniture body, dual tires, $599. Mr. Stein, Stadium 2900.

1928 BUICK Coach, $120. Good condition. Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

ANNIVERSARY Special, 30x4.50-21 Marathon Equity 1st, $3.45. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. Sedan, A1, $475. Youngs Motor Sales. Asp. 2350.

'31 PONTIAC Custom Sedan, $395. Mr. Fuller, Longwood 5362.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

FORD PANEL TRUCK
½-Ton Model A, newly painted, run 15,000 miles. Price $100 cash. Seen at 69 Winter St., East Cambridge.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$10 License course. Unlimited lessons. 8 lessons $5. 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 5847

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE. MODERN AUTO SCHOOL. 781A Tremont St., at Mass. Ken. 3825.

$5—MASS STATE AUTO SCHOOL—$10 251 Huntington Ave. at Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Lowest Finance Charge in Mass. Dividend Paying Companies
GENERAL INS. AGENCY, INC.
33 Broad St. Rm. 11. Laf. 4060.

COMPULSORY. Lowest rates. $5 down. Arthur Quint. Room 656, 100 Milk St.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

23-FT. SLOOP "Star class," ready for water. Call South Boston 1192-J.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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According to the National Education Association, with more leisure in prospect, Americans must learn to fill their spare time with "personal creative activity."

Personally, we've always found it easier to fill our wastebasket with personal creative activity.

Right at present, most people spend their spare time worrying about whether or not they're going to have more of it.

* * *

BUT EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT NOW!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Dan H. Grant got a marriage license from Recorder Perry last month. Dan, like most other men, dreaded the publicity, within charivari time, so he asked the recorder to hold it up a few days.

The recorder held it up and then forgot all about it.

When a week passed Dan began to look for a mention in the paper. But not a line.

So, Friday, Dan was in. "How'd it come that nothing was ever said about me getting married?" he asked. The recorder brought his hand down on the table. "By gum, Dan," he said, "I forgot all about it."

* * *

Services private
For Minnie Blake;
She put all her weight
On the coaster brake.

* * *

"But on the other hand," snaps Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "maybe the number of clinging vines has just declined because of the shortage of sturdy oaks."

* * *

ONE ON THE NOSE

(Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, associate director of public relations for the Motion Picture Distributors' Ass'n.)

"The over-sexed picture is hateful in Hollywood and the fault lies with the public for accepting this type of offering."

"The many-millioned audience is, after all, largely decent—more decent than the so-called intelligentsia."

* * *

Another guy who makes me run and grab my hat
Inquires: "But what if everybody was like that?"

* * *

Simile—

Nonchalant as Joe E. Brown with a double-deck sandwich.

FIRST NOVEL

(A Budding Author Decides Not To Venture It.)

Now I am a would-be modernist,
And I'd write with a right good will;
And there isn't a word that I wouldn't use
In depicting humanity's swill.
I would write of the slums, and would write of the dives,
And go seeking my book's subject matter
In back streets and alleys, for low talk and sallies,
Mid odor and tumult and clatter.
I think there's good training minutely explaining
The words that on fences are writ,
And it's good for the sales whenever your tales
Insist that the reader lacks wit.
But though I have learned the right manner to say it,
And would tweak any censor's fat snout,
I've reached the conclusion I will not essay it;
There's nothing to write right about.

Suh Seed Rabinowitz.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Scintillating Aunt Bella—
What is the difference between romance and marriage?
Expectant.

It's romance when a gent wishes he knew a gal better. It's marriage when he wishes he had.
A. ("Nice Going") Bella.

* * *

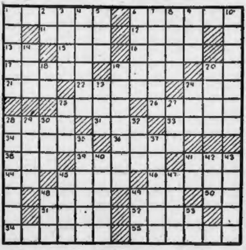
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You went into it with your eyes open, didn't you?

* * *

And that will be all.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

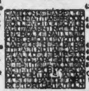
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Who is the present Postmaster General of the U. S.?
6—Old age
11—Comfort
12—Least whole number
13—European fish
15—Possessive pronoun
16—Hair on the necks of some animals
17—Strike with the fist
19—Challenge
20—Spanish article
21—French coin
22—Eradicate
24—Winged part
25—Exterior covering of certain seeds
26—What great sculptor executed the famous "Thinker?"
28—Tall Javanese tree
31—What English poet wrote as his epitaph, "Life is a jest and all things show it; I thought so once and now I know it"
33—Highway
34—Married again
36—Possess
38—Utilize
39—Rise from slumber
41—Globe
44—Depart
45—Raised
46—Lowest point
48—Besmirch
49—Receptable
50—Have existence
51—Rind
53—Freezer
54—Longs for
55—Who was Lincoln's Secretary of State during the Civil War?

VERTICAL
1—Tosses
2—Note of the scale
3—Secular
4—In the Bible, what cousin of Mordecai saved her people?
5—Affirmative.
6—Who wrote "The Count of Monte Cristo?"
7—Ancient engine for throwing stones
8—Prong
9—Consumed
10—What country is acting as host to the world monetary and economic conference?
14—Duet
18—Greek letter
19—What knight was destined by his immaculate purity to achieve the quest of the Holy Grail?
20—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
23—Equip
24—Fuss
25—Peer Gynt's mother
27—Native compound
28—What is the smallest republic in South America?
29—Spanish coin
30—Reverential fear
32—Ox of Tibet
35—Former name of the Isthmus of Panama
37—In what city is the Bridge of Sighs?
40—Springs
41—Supposed hypnotic force
42—Prominent ridge in cloth
43—Baker's product
45—Colonist in South Africa of Dutch descent
47—Again
48—Mineral spring
49—Twice; in music
52—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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WE'RE WITH YOU!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
NRA
WE DO OUR PART
U-177

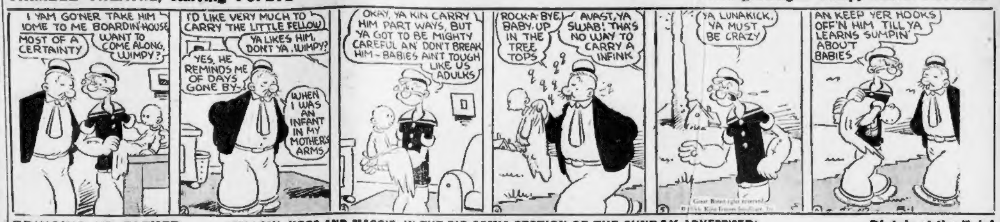
BARBARA HOLMES IS ON THE AIR.

Listen for her broadcast every Monday and Thursday morning at 10:30 over station WLOE, 1500K—200M. You'll learn just how the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., is conducted. You'll go behind the scenes and find out for yourself how Barbara Holmes successfully aided so many people in finding just the right place to live.

◆ *Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.*

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

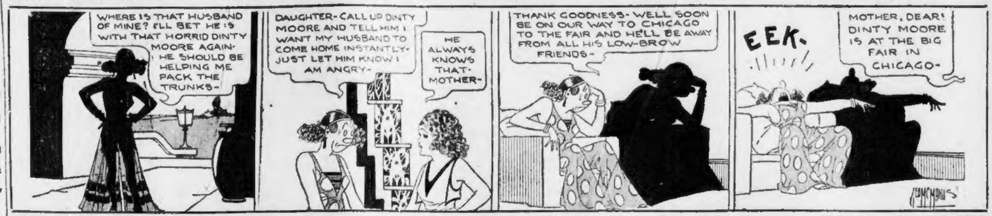
Now Showing—"Wimpy Stands Corrected"


I YAM GO'NER TAKE HIM HOME TO ME BOARDIN'-HOUSE
MOST OF A CERTAINTY
WANT TO COME ALONG, WIMPY?
I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO CARRY THE LITTLE FELLOW
YA LIKES HIM, DONT YA, WIMPY?
YES, HE REMINDS ME OF DAYS GONE BY—
WHEN I WAS AN INFANT IN MY MOTHER'S ARMS
OKAY, YA KIN CARRY HIM PART WAYS, BUT YA GOT TO BE MIGHTY CAREFUL AN' DON'T BREAK HIM—BABIES AIN'T TOUGH LIKE US ADULKS
ROCK-A-BYE, BABY, UP IN THE TREE TOPS
AVAST, YA SWAB! THA'S NO WAY TO CARRY A INFINK
YA LUNAKICK, YA MUST BE CRAZY
AN KEEP YER HOOKS OFF'N HIM TILL YA LEARNS SUMPIN' ABOUT BABIES

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

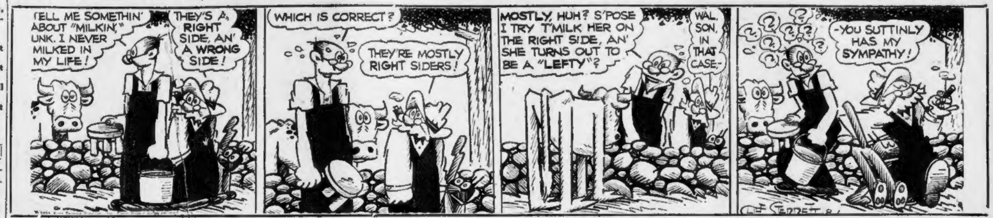
Dinty's at the Fair!


WHERE IS THAT HUSBAND OF MINE? I'LL BET HE IS WITH THAT HORRID DINTY MOORE AGAIN—HE SHOULD BE HELPING ME PACK THE TRUNKS—
DAUGHTER—CALL UP DINTY MOORE AND TELL HIM I WANT MY HUSBAND TO COME HOME INSTANTLY—JUST LET HIM KNOW I AM ANGRY—
HE ALWAYS KNOWS THAT—MOTHER—
THANK GOODNESS—WELL SOON BE ON OUR WAY TO CHICAGO TO THE FAIR AND HE'LL BE AWAY FROM ALL HIS LOW-BROW FRIENDS—
EEK.
MOTHER, DEAR! DINTY MOORE IS AT THE BIG FAIR IN CHICAGO—
GEO McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

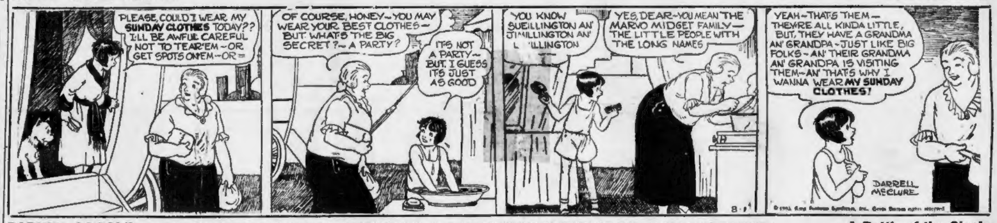
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Never Cry Over Spilt Milk


TELL ME SOMETHIN' ABOUT "MILKIN'," UNK. I NEVER MILKED IN MY LIFE!
THEY'S A RIGHT SIDE, AN' A WRONG SIDE!
WHICH IS CORRECT?
THEY'RE MOSTLY RIGHT SIDERS!
MOSTLY, HUH? S'POSE I TRY T'MILK HER ON THE RIGHT SIDE, AN' SHE TURNS OUT TO BE A "LEFTY"?
WAL, SON, IN THAT CASE—
—YOU SUTTINLY HAS MY SYMPATHY!
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

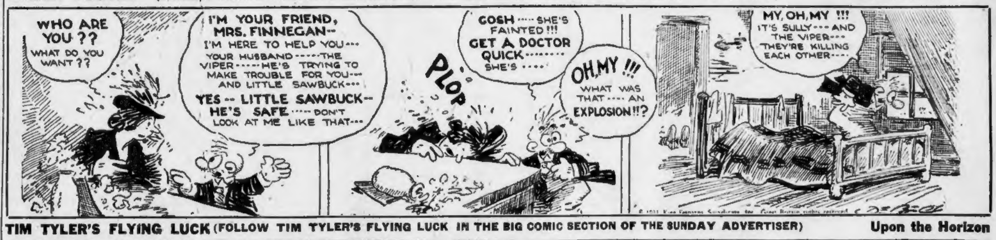
Dress Rehearsal


PLEASE, COULD I WEAR MY SUNDAY CLOTHES TODAY?? I'LL BE AWFUL CAREFUL NOT TO TEAR 'EM—OR GET SPOTS ON 'EM—OR—
OF COURSE, HONEY—YOU MAY WEAR YOUR BEST CLOTHES—BUT WHAT'S THE BIG SECRET?—A PARTY?
IT'S NOT A PARTY—BUT, I GUESS IT'S JUST AS GOOD
YOU KNOW SUEILLINGTON AN' JIMILLINGTON AN' LILLINGTON
YES, DEAR—YOU MEAN THE MARVO MIDGET FAMILY—THE LITTLE PEOPLE WITH THE LONG NAMES
YEAH—THAT'S THEM—THEY'RE ALL KINDA LITTLE, BUT, THEY HAVE A GRANDMA AN' GRANDPA—JUST LIKE BIG FOLKS—AN' THEIR GRANDMA AN' GRANDPA IS VISITING THEM—AN' THAT'S WHY I WANNA WEAR MY SUNDAY CLOTHES!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

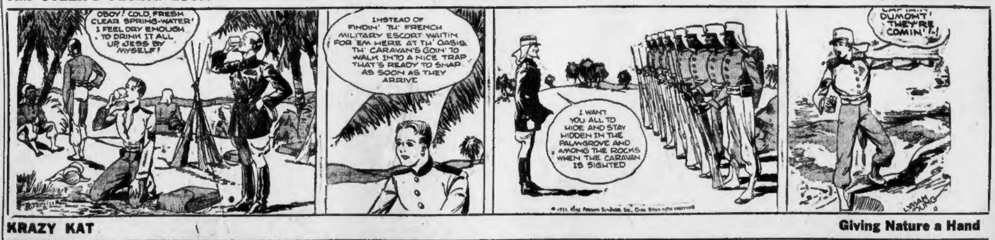
A Battle of the Giants


WHO ARE YOU ?? WHAT DO YOU WANT ??
I'M YOUR FRIEND, MRS. FINNEGAN—I'M HERE TO HELP YOU—YOUR HUSBAND—THE VIPER—HE'S TRYING TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOU—AND LITTLE SAWBUCK—
YES—LITTLE SAWBUCK—HE'S SAFE—DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT—
PLOP
GOSH—SHE'S FAINTED!!! GET A DOCTOR QUICK—SHE'S—
OH, MY!!! WHAT WAS THAT—AN EXPLOSION!!?
MY, OH, MY!!! IT'S SULLY—AND THE VIPER—THEY'RE KILLING EACH OTHER—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

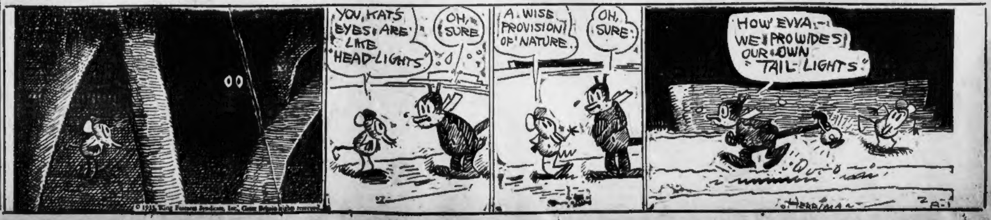
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Upon the Horizon


OBOY! COLD, FRESH CLEAR SPRING-WATER! I FEEL DRY ENOUGH TO DRINK IT ALL UP, JESS BY MYSELF!
INSTEAD OF FINDIN' TH' FRENCH MILITARY ESCORT WAITIN' FOR 'EM HERE AT TH' OASIS, TH' CARAVAN'S GOIN' TO WALK INTO A NICE TRAP THAT'S READY TO SNAP AS SOON AS THEY ARRIVE
I WANT YOU ALL TO HIDE AND STAY HIDDEN IN THE PALMGROVE AND AMONG THE ROCKS WHEN THE CARAVAN IS SIGHTED
CAPTAIN DUMONT! THEY'RE COMIN'!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Giving Nature a Hand


YOU, KAT'S EYES ARE LIKE "HEAD-LIGHTS"
OH, SURE
A WISE PROVISION OF NATURE.
OH, SURE
HOW EVVA—WE PROWIDES OUR OWN "TAIL-LIGHTS."
HERRIMAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933

Home Loan Bank Doubted
This Should Spur It to Best Work

The Boston Evening American receives a great many letters from its readers, and welcomes them.

These letters are, as a whole, both interesting and helpful.

They cover most every subject under the sun and, as you might expect, they reflect the thoughts that are uppermost in the minds of the people on the important news developments of the day.

The bulk of these letters expressed for a time the feelings of the public on the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child.

Then the bank failures elicited a storm of rebuke and indignation.

Next, "Why don't they prosecute the Federal National?"

Now the theme of these letters concentrates quite largely upon the Home Loan Bank and such prospect as it may hold for relief of the sadly-depressed home owners.

The following letter is quite typical and it is published for that reason:

> *"I have been reading the editorials in the Boston Evening American for the past twenty years and like them very much.*
>
> *"You have printed recently your belief that the new Home Loan Bank should be a wonderful help for the poor man who is in danger of losing his home.*
>
> *"I am surprised that you have not been informed differently, because the Home Loan Bill will not help the poor man at all; it is just another rachet to give the rich a helping hand.*
>
> *"If you doubt it, go down to any bank and tell them you have a $5000 mortgage on your home and that you want it financed by the Home Loan. They will tell you they are very sorry, but the government does not guarantee the principal of the bonds, only the interest, that they will not exchange your mortgage for you and you are just out of luck.*
>
> *"I have $5000 sunk into a $10,000 house, and I realize that I am going to lose it. There are thousands of poor people just waiting for the Home Loan Bank to open, but what a sad awakening they will have.*
>
> *"I would appreciate it, and I know that thousands of other home owners would also appreciate it, if you would check up the statements in this letter and write an editorial that will give us the facts in the entire matter."*

One assumption is inescapable from the letter. It is that some of the private banks are misrepresenting the facts and the purposes of the Home Loan Bank, which ought to be ready for business soon if it is to justify the hopes of the people.

Anyway, the tone of this letter represents the temper of the people who are home-owners, burdened by mortgages and high taxes.

They feel that the Home Loan Bank is "just another of those things." They feel it is a sugar-coated promise to the people as a whole, all the sugar of which will be extracted by the rich and influential for their selfish ends and private gains.

The Home Loan Bank is on trial. It bears a burden of pessimism before it gets into actual operation.

Perhaps this fact will compel it to perform its best work; perhaps it will bend every energy to relieve the humble owners by just and sympathetic treatment of them in their distress.

If it does less than this, it will have to be regarded as just another failure.

Judge-Fixing New Racket
Hurley Favors Short Terms

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley declared in a thoughtful speech that the judges ought not to be appointed for life, but for definite terms, say of ten years, and they ought to be subject to recall by the people.

Before Mr. Hurley is denounced as "a radical," let us make note that the same recommendation has been made in the past by some of our most serious-minded statesmen, including President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Hurley, as a lawyer, knows that the reputation of the courts is not of the best.

Among lawyers and among laymen there is a common belief that jury-fixing is prevalent and that judge-fixing has become one of the new arts of pernicious racketeering.

In certain courts, the litigant is made to understand that unless he employs a certain ring of lawyers friendly with the Judge he cannot be sure of obtaining the even-handed justice to which he is entitled as a free and independent American citizen.

You can hear nasty tales of rings and cliques in several courthouses, so much so that a demand is now being made for the frequent transfer of the lower-court Judges from one court to another in order that the influence exerted upon them by the local courthouse gang through long acquaintance may be destroyed.

The feeling exists among many of our people that the judges will give the rich litigant any sort of a decision he desires while the average man is abused of his rights and penalized for his indiscretions as if he were a galley slave.

Mr. Hurley's suggestion may not be the one that will correct this evil condition. But it does show that thoughtful men are turning their thoughts to this subject and that some corrective measures must be adopted if the reputation of the courts is to be restored in public sentiment.

Spirit of New England
Gallant Thebaud Carries It to Chicago

Sailing majestically, the Gertrude L. Thebaud is carrying the compliments of Massachusetts to the World's Fair at Chicago.

In her is epitomized the daring spirit of adventure that has marked the history of the Bay State through the generations.

Our people fought the war for freedom. They built the first American Navy. Yankee clipper ships opened the ports of the world to American trade.

New England capital and New England engineering skill developed the transcontinental railroads. New England finances opened copper and other mineral resources of the West.

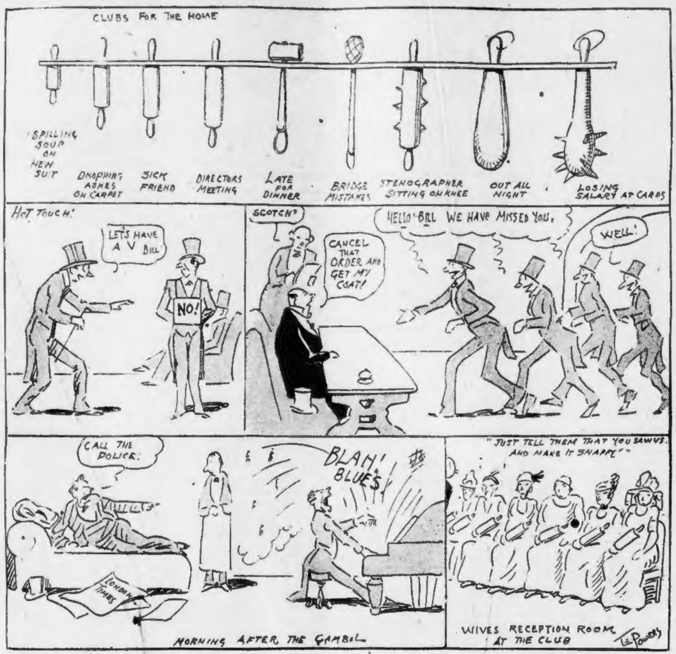
The Thebaud represents all these things as she rides the sea, her white sails unfurled to the breeze.

We think she represents the spirit of the present New England as well as the past.

Our people have borne the adversity of the past three years with indomitable patience. Our wealth and our trade exceed our comparative population and area. Our financial institutions, as a whole, weathered the storm more successfully than the other sections of the country. Because of our inherent strength, the country as a whole has looked upon us as in the strongest position to begin the forward march to better times.

Let us not fail. Let us go forward together. Let the Thebaud be the symbol of the present as well as the past, so that it may be said of us, "Massachusetts, there she stands."

Club Code -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Stage Entrances

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—It strikes me the best entrance of any actor into a performance was that of Charlie Chaplin in his film "City Lights." The opening scene showed the unveiling of a civic monument with crowds and a band. A beautiful girl pulled the string and there was the ragged Chaplin asleep in the statue's outflung arms.

O. O. McIntyre

A similar idea was previously exploited, however, by McIntyre and Heath in a musical. Heath was tossing some hay with a pitchfork out of a livery stable mow and dropped his roustabout partner. Fred Stone had an amusing and acrobatic entrance in a play at the Globe.

He was suddenly shot high through a trapdoor of the stage, probably 10 feet in the air. When he landed covered with foam and with a foolish grin, he exclaimed: "I put in one raisin to many!" Nat Wills rolled out, a tatter of rags, when the grocer let down his morning awning.

Frank Daniels entering, jiggling his cockeyed eye-brows, was always good for a laugh. Leon Errol's gutta percha leg also fluted convulsions. Grock, the clown, had a double peep half-body out one side of the stage. And in a flash Grock bounded out the other side. A startling illusion.

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The cut rate theater ticket monopoly which paid the late Joe Le Blang a half million a year for years is a memory. Cut rate ticket slips are handouts at restaurants, newsstands, speakeasies and store counters. Usually there is a small "service charge" at the box office. One movie house is giving away "passes" which for a dime admit bearer. Also several boot-blacks.

* * *

Ferdinand Pecora is one of the most enthusiastic members of the New York Elks, No. 1 and next in succession to the chair of Exalted Ruler. His leisure is spent at the club where he is a devotee of the game of "hearts."

* * *

Sam Rosoff, ex-newsboy whose voice still has an extra edition husk, and who made a fortune building subways, is noted at the race tracks for his exuberance when one of his racing stable entries wins. He grips the person standing nearest with a violent bear hug.

* * *

Perhaps the staunchest tie between stage brothers is that linking Willie and Eugene Howard. Eugene is a capable enough straight man. But Willie is the fire-works—the whole show. Yet he will take no contract not including his brother and salaries are equal. Willie has been offered $500 more a week to go it alone. But refused.

* * *

Roy L. McCardell tells of a ball player in a Morning Glory League attending a hotly contested 11-inning tie game between Chicago and New York. He wired friends around the cracker barrel back home: "Best game I ever seen. Eleven endings. Nary one made nary one."

* * *

When an older generation of writers come to town—Meredith Nicholson, Harry Leon Wilson, Booth Tarkington and such, they usually dine one evening at the Brevoort in the shadow of Washington Square. It's a sentimental gesture toward what was once the center of a super-Bohemia. The "Brevoort," built in 1845, is New York's oldest hotel. It was built on the corner of a farm of Hendrick Brevoort, once Mayor of Dutch Haarlem, and was a favorite of King Edward when Prince of Wales.

* * *

The last time I dined at the Brevoort was with a group including Sinclair Lewis. Outside of literati, the clientele is largely French. A giddyap mademoiselle next table was fluttering in broken Gallic. Like this: "We went to ze opera, ze art gallery, ze musse, essetraw, essetraw." Always she wound up with "Essetraw, essetraw!" Irvin Cobb finally figured it out. She was saying: "Et cetera, et cetera!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

Living Dangerously

DOES IT PAY to live dangerously? A "Modern Girl" wants to know?

She has heard a great deal about this notion of "living dangerously" — taking risks — defying conventions — "making a law for oneself." Naturally, this all sounds great to a youngster of twenty.

Elsie Robinson

She's restless and excited, as youth has always been. But she is also reckless and self-confident to a degree which youth did not know in other days. For before her lies a world of chaos—a world of terrific speed and demoralized standards, in which, seemingly, one can go as far and as fast as one desires.

So, then—how far and how fast should she personally go?

As far and as fast as she wishes, regardless? Is that the way to "get the most out of life?" Is it true that those who have gotten the most out of life, the great leaders, have lived in that way?

Yes, it's true. The great leaders have always "lived dangerously."

But that is no proof that you should live dangerously—or that you would "get the most out of your life" if you did.

Not all of us can live dangerously. Most of us are equipped to live safely, simply, within the easy, quiet bonds of established conventions. We may chafe at that convention. We may feel that we are caged lions, rarin' to go into the wildest jungles of human adventuring—BUT WE'RE NOT. AND WE'D HAVE A HORRIBLE TIME IF WE TRIED.

Why are conventions?

BECAUSE MOST HUMANS WANT 'EM.

And why do most humans want 'em?

BECAUSE MOST HUMANS CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT THEM.

Man is still an imperfect animal; still unadjusted to the perils and complexities of human life. His glands are weak; his will power is wobbly. He has roaring dreams of a brave, free care to but rarely dare he put those dreams into practice. And if he tries to do so, he's speedily disgusted and discouraged.

For dangerous lives are never comfortable lives, or care-free, happy lives. They may, in time, achieve pride and power, but they do so at a ghastly cost of loneliness, discouragement, hardship and humiliation.

Mighty few of us can stand being alone—thinking alone—facing our responsibilities and taking our consequences alone. We THINK we can. We demand a chance. We spend a lot of time pitying ourselves because the chance doesn't come.

So back we come to that question which is agitating every red-blooded Modern—"Will it pay YOU to live dangerously?"

I don't know. No one can determine that but yourself. No one but yourself can decide what you can stand, or what you want out of life.

If you want peace, profit, pleasure, popularity then it's a cinch, you SHOULDN'T try to live dangerously. For none of these things, in their accepted sense, accompanies a dangerous life.

But if you want to find Truth at any cost—if the little rewards leave you hungry, and the little safeguards make you mad, and nothing short of the Star Trail will suit your stride, then it's the dangerous life for you.

BUT DON'T WHINE IF YOU GET HURT AND LAUGHED AT—AS YOU CERTAINLY WILL.

Don't blame the other fellow for your difficulties, or insist that he adapt his life to yours to make things easier. He has as much right to live his own life as you have to live yours. And if his instinct for safety hampers your hunger for danger—that's just your bad luck, and you've no right to complain.

Which applies to your nearest and dearest, as well as to society at large.

IF YOU'RE BOUND TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT ON YOUR OWN AND PAY YOUR OWN BILLS. IF YOU CAN'T DO THAT—DON'T START!

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By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Golfers

A golfer is a man who thinks
Exquisite is the putt which sinks,
And goeth home with heart elate
When drives of his were far and straight.

A golfer is a mortal mad
A mashie shot makes sad or glad,
Who counts that day well-spent when he
Scores the four one-shot holes in three.

Lions and dogs and cats reveal
Contentment when they've had a meal;
But golfers, to be happy men,
Must make a "birdie" now and then.

Dinner and dress and fame are not
Enough to grace a golfer's lot.
Granted all these, he'll dismal look
If he should either slice or hook.

Golfers are people who will bear
Life's ordinary round of care
Without complaint, and whimper sadly
Because they play a game so badly.

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Federal Police Needed
Crime Detection Methods Faulty

The first problem in the correction of any abuse is, of course, to state the problem.

In our fight, however, against racketeering and kidnaping we must do something more than expose conditions that everyone is already familiar with.

We must have a program for the remedy of those conditions.

When any form of crime thrives, notwithstanding the employment of all existing agencies to suppress and punish it, there is something wrong with the existing agencies of crime detection and punishment.

The spread of any given form of crime, despite society's efforts to check it, indicates a deficiency or inadequacy in the means which society employs or in the powers at its command.

The methods employed in this country for the detection of crime and the pursuit of criminals are woefully lacking in coordination and central direction.

State boundaries too often operate as barbed wire entanglements for the pursuing officers of the law, contributing to the success of criminal designs and too often protecting the criminal from discovery and arrest.

President Roosevelt's idea of organizing a country-wide police on the model of Scotland Yard is excellent. Such organization should probably include a larger Federal Secret Service.

But the Federal arm should be closely related to State and local police organizations, both of which are greatly in need of improvement.

Our methods of crime detection are faulty in the extreme.

The so-called detective bureaus are hardly more than a name.

They are merely a department of the ordinary police force, manned more or less by ordinary policemen with no special aptitude or training for the work of the detective.

We have neither an expert personnel for the intricate and intellectual task of detecting crime, nor any systematic and scientific method for its pursuit.

In a few of the States there is a State constabulary. Wherever such a State police force has been tried, it has proved efficient. This is notably true in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Such a force should be established in all the States. It lifts the pursuit of crime out of localized areas and gives it Statewide scope.

Finally, there should be genuine and effective co-ordination and co-operation in detective work between the Federal Secret Service, the constabulary of the various States and the city police. It should be possible to close every traveled route or avenue of quick exit from a State by a signal flashed to the State's boundaries before the fleeing criminal can reach them.

Other countries are far in advance of us in their methods of coping with crime. Consequently, other countries have infinitely less crime.

This country is the happy hunting ground of the kidnaper and the racketeer. Murder may be said to be established as a popular outdoor sport.

Not half of the murderers are detected, and not half of those detected ever pay the penalty for their crimes.

The condition is chaotic and needs scientific solution.

Human Side of the News
Secret of Man's Origin to Be Sought Again in Gobi Desert by Dr. Andrews
By Edwin C. Hill

Somewhere in the sand-swept waste of the great Gobi Desert in Central Asia lie hidden the bones of the first man, the first true human. And somewhere in the trackless Gobi, hidden for long centuries, lies the buried treasure of the Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan. But Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, go-getter for the American Museum of Natural History, would gladly turn his back on the gold and jewels of the great Khan if he could find the trail to the ancient bones and the fascinating secrets they contain.

For years Dr. Andrews has been seeking the greatest prize of paleontology, convinced as he is that the secret of man's origin and kinship with other forms of animal life is to be found on the tableland which bred the Aryan peoples. He is set to go again, and this fall, from a new headquarters in Manchuria, at Mukden, he will make a fresh start. He was forced to abandon his former headquarters and base in Peiping, China, because of the insatiable greed of blackmailing Chinese officials. Before he did so he gave the rapacious generals a piece of his mind, and anyone who knows Dr. Andrews knows that his language must have seared the ears of the greedy ones.

Upon the lecture platform in evening clothes and with his black-ribboned pince-nez, he is Dr. Andrews, as he unfolds, in the meticulous English of Nicholas Murray Butler, the whys and wherefores of dinosaurs and their eggs, and expatiates upon the dawn of humanity. But get him downright mad, as the Chinese officials finally succeeded in doing, he speaks the language of a Texas cowboy whom he greatly resembles when his lean, six feet are attired in khaki, leather puttees and a six-gallon sombrero.

He is bound for Manchuria on his tenth expedition to the Gobi, which he believes is the cradle of humanity. The sand-whipped, arid, Arctic-cold or jungle-hot Gobi is a long jump from Beloit, Wisconsin, where Roy Andrews was born some 49 years ago, the son of a country doctor. Animal life fascinated him even as a youngster. At Columbia University he helped pay his way by mounting deer heads. And then, one day, he walked down to the great Museum of Natural History and applied for a job. He got into the office of the President, the late Henry Fairfield Osborn, whose lore of the antiquity of man and knowledge of paleontology had given him a worldwide celebrity.

Not much impressed by the country boy from Wisconsin, Dr. Osborn asked the lad what he was willing to do for seven dollars a week. The reply was all-inclusive: "Anything." So Roy Andrews went to work at odd jobs in the room and corridors of the vast museum, and presently he was building a whale from the skin of a leviathan stranded on the coast of Newfoundland, and from exact measurement taken by himself. He was so successful at whale-building that Dr. Osborn tried him out at other and more important tasks, and presently he was sent to China.

That was the way he got the habit of bringing home the bacon and the eggs that went with it—the dinosaurs' eggs. For his first astounding find was a nest of eggs laid by the monsters that roamed the earth many millions of years ago, and that came to their end when the Gobi was young, before the human race had emerged from the slime of the sea. The recent stay he has made in New York, prolonged because of the war that is raging in Manchuria and North China, is the longest that he has made in any one place in 25 years.

Dr. Andrews has two sons who are being educated at Oxford. He has a casket full of decorations from governments, universities and scientific societies. His life has been one long, thrilling adventure, and he knows more good stories of far places and strange people than almost anybody who walks the good earth today. He likes polo, good talk and detective stories, and will lose himself in a crime thriller not really half so exciting as any one of 20 adventures he himself has had with Chinese bandits and arrogant Chinese generals, or fighting sand storms and wild tribesmen in the Mongolian deserts.

Some men spend their lives pursuing gold or fame, or riding the high horse of hobby, but Roy Chapman Andrews has given more than a quarter of a century to pursuing a scientific dream, a will-o'-the-wisp of humanity, the secret of man's origin. When he finds it, as he is certain that some day he will do, he will be able to tell us how closely related we are to the apes, if related at all; whether or no we ever lived in trees in the dim and misty ages of a hundred million years ago; why we are like what we are like and do what we do as human beings, not as tailed or tailless monkeys and apes.

Daily Bible Text *"Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth and a foot out of joint."—Proverbs xxv; 19.*

By Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain Concord Reformatory.
Next text by Rev. F. L. Valdina, Italian Baptist Church, Hyde Park.